

No. 9151	有一千九 第 日十初月四年	三十緒光 HONG	CONG, MONDAY, MAY 2nd, 1887	7. 一手禮	號一月五英港香「Pi	RICE \$21 PER MONTH
ARRIVALS. Pril 30, Nione, German steamer, 1,674, E. G. Plaff, Hamburg 10th March, and Singapore 22nd April, General.—Stemssen & Co. Pril 30, Albany, British steamer, 1,189, E. Porter, Saigon 20th April, Rice.—Adam-	INTIMATIONS. LIFE ASSURANCE. WHEN it is remembered that a Life Assurance Contract may only fall to be ful-	Registered Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STREET, LONDON.	VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTIES. THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on SATURDAY,	NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship "ARRATOON APCAR," having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send		JAIRAZBHOY PEER Hongkong, 2nd May, 1887.

Jaesscher, Bangkok 17th March, Rice, Timber, and General.-ORDER. April 30. CARIN, Swedish barque, 372, C. E. LIFE OFFICE Leupslodurs, Gorontalo 1st April, Rattan Apply to the -Melchers & Co.

April 30, BENGLOE, British steamer, 1,198, Robt Farquhar, Saigon 25th April, Rice,-GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. April 30, FORTEN, British steamer, 509, J. S.

Wyllie, Tumsui 28th April, and Amoy 29th, General.—Douglas LAPRAIR & Co. April 30, Myllita, German steamer, 337, H Morck, Haiphong 27th April, General.-

April 30, TA Hongkong, Siamese ship, 635, M.

April

SON, BELL & Co.

April 30, SAGHALIEN, French steamer, 2,580, Homery, Marseilles 27th March, Port Said 2nd April, Suez 3rd, Aden 8th, Colombo 17th, Singapore 23rd, and Saigon 27th, Mails and General.-MESSAGERIES MARI-

May 1, Amov. British steamer, 814, R. Kohler, Shanghai 28th April, General.—SIEMSSEN

May 1, Angurs, British steamer, 3,185, Pink-- ham, Saigen 26th April, Rice and Paddy -ADAMSON, BELL & Co. May 1, Bantam, Dutch steamer, 1,434, S. C.

Scholtz, Amey 3:th April, General.-JAR-DINE. MATHESON & Co. May 1. BANKENBURG, German, steamer, 1888. W

Dreyer, Saigon 25th April, Rice and Paddy. -- helchers & Co. May 1, Gilsland, British steamer, 1,058, Ro-

binson, Saigon 26th April, Rice and Gone ral.—Siems en & Co. May 1, GLENEAGLES, British steamer, 1,837, E

F. Park, Wuhn and Chinkiang 25th April, Grain.—JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. May 1, Glenorchy, British str., 1,821, Gedye. Nagasaki 27th April, Coal.—Jabdine, Ma-THESON & Co.

May 1, INGRABAN, German steamer, 895, Massman, Hoihow 30th April, General.—Bun HIN CHAN. May 1, KILLARNEY, British steamer, 1,060, Jas.

O'Neil, Bangkok 25th April, Rice.—YUEN FAT HONG.

May 1, NAMOA, British steamer, 842, T. G. Pocock, Focohow 28th April, Amoy 29th, and Swatow 30th, General - DOUGLAS LAPRAIR

May 1, Smrr, Dutch str., 821, H. G. Ruhaak Haiphong 28th April, Ballast, - CAPTAIN. May 1, TANNADICE, British steamer, 1.408 Hugh Craig, Sydney 5th April, Townsville 11th, Cooktown 12th, Thursday Island 16th. anu Port Darwin 21st. Coul and General -Russell & Co.

May 1. THIBET, British steamer, 1,671, W. D. Mudie, Yokohama 24th April, Mails and General.—P. & O. S. N. Co. May 1, ZAFIRO, British steamer, 675, Talbot. anila 28th April, General.—Russell &

May 1, Merroo, Chinese str., 1,338, Poterson, Whampon 1st May, General.—C. M. S. N.

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 30TH APRIL

Deuteros, German str., for Singapore. Anton, German str., for Hoihow. Formosa, British str., for Swatow. Renvenue, British str., for Snigon. Lorne, British str., for Amoy. Phra Chom Kluo, British str., for Swatow. Clara, German str., for Hoihow. Jacob Christensen, Nor. str., for Kuchinotzu.

DEPARTURES.. April 30. Soccuew. British str., for Hollow. April 30, FREJR, Danish str., for Haiphong. April 30, LORNE, British str., for Amoy. April 30, Phra Chom Klao, British str., for

Bangkok, April 30, SPARTAN, Amr. bark, for Callao. May 1, Anton, German str., for Hoihow. May 1, BENVENUE, British str., for Saigon. May I, Clara, German str., for Hoihow. May 1, DEUTEROS. German str., for Singapore May I, FORMOSA, British str., for Tamsui, May 1, J. CHRISTENSEN, Nor. str., for K'notzu May 1, MARCIA, British str., for Nagasaki. May 1, GLENEAGLES, British str., for Whampoa.

PASSENGERS.

Per Niobe. str., from Hamburg, &c .- Mrs. Tesselsen and 3 children, and 48 Chinese, from Singapore.

Per Albany, str., from Saigon. 4 Chinese. Per Amoy, str., from Shanghai.—Mrs. Brown. Capt. Fawcett. Mr. Flotow, and 18 Chinese. Per Tannadice, str., from Australia.-Messrs. Loxley and Finch, and Miss Forster. Per Zafiro, str., from Manila. -- Mr. and Mrs. Kent, Nessrs. Tyler and Begnerre and 110 Chi- day will be submitted for confirmation.

Per Namea, str., from Coast Ports - Major and Mrs. Champernowne, Messrs. Vincent, Hallinan, Colman, and Loretz, and 121 Chinese: Per Thibet, str., from Yokohama. - H.E. Count C. Zaluski, Mrs. Ah Ling and child, Mr. and Miss Hargreaves Key, Messrs. W. De Russet, Aske, E. T. Vason, and Wong Choong, and Chinese, deck. ... Marseilles .-- Consul F. H. Riverio, Mesers. J. LOST, Notice is hereby given, that if it is not Gittins, W. Gittins, G. H. Phipps, and Vander | produced at this Office before the 16th May, a Leithen. From Singapore -- Messrs. Georges | New Centificate will be issued and no trans-Gex and H. Price, and 2 Chinese. From Saigon. actions under the missing documents will be -Consul Tremlet, Revs. J. B. Clair and Jouve recognised by us. Pierre. Mr. Aymonier, 3 French Marines, and 48 Chinese. For Shanghai.—From Marseilles.— Mrs. Bartolini and infant. Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Judd and 3 children, Misses Weber, Parker, and Groves, Messrs. F. W. Moss, E. Gamman, J. Maltly, F. Hague, J. D. Bishop, C. Lucas, F. Craven, H. Laidrick, and J. W. Gordon. From Suez.—Mr. and Mrs. Telge. For Yokohuma.— From Marseilles.—Mme. Nicolas, M. and Mme. Dontremer, Messra. Rouvenhoirst Mulder, C Ohinore, Fujissawas, Ren Saito, and Adam.

Per Phra Chom Klao, str., from Swatow, &c -Mr. and Mrs. Fyere, and 50 Chinese.

REPORTS. The Siamese ship Ta Hongkong reports:-Left Koh-si-chang on the 17th March. First be recognised by the Office. part of the voyage strong E. and E.N.E. winds. On the 5th April a storm from N.N.E. for two days. Afterwards N.E. and N. winds with fine weather. When in lat, 21 N. and long. 114.40 E. on the 23rd April had a very heavy gale from the N.E. with hard squalls and tremendous irregular sea, which lasted two days. Barometer rising during the gale from 29.60 to 30.05. Drove back to lat, 20.9 N. and long.113.20 E. After

that light variable N.N.E. winds. FOR FURTHER INTELLIGENCE BEE 3RD PAGE.

understood how important it is that the past record as well as the present management of the Office selected should be carefully considered. For Prospectuses and Annual Report of the STANDAR

BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED, Agents, Hongkong.

NEW MUSIC. EW Violin and Piano Duets.

New Piano and Harmonium or American Organ Duets. New part Songs for Male Voices. New part Songs for Mixed Voices. New Anthems.

New Voluntaries for Harmonium or American New Music (Solos and Duets) for Beginners. New Nursery Songs for Children.

New Soprano, Mezzo Soprano and Contralto New Tenor, Baritone, and Bass Songs. New Songs by Milton Wellings, Cowen Lohr, Molloy, Isidore de Lara, Stephen Adams, &o.1 New Valses and Polkas by Waldtoufel,

Bucalossi, Coote, &c. New Comic Songs by Macdermott, Herbert Campbell, Arthur Lloyd, James Fawn, &c., MUSIC SENT ON APPROVAL ON APPLICATION: H. Hoppins, Esq. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

Hongkong 19th April, 1887. TZ ELLY & WALSH, LIMITED.

NEW AND POPULAR BOOKS JUST RECEIVED THE STATESMAN'S YEAR BOOK, 1887. Arnold's India Revisited

Paris Herself Again, by G. A. Sala-new and cheap Edition. Reminiscences and Opinions, by Sir F. 1 Jilts, and other social Photographs, by E. Grenville Murray. Horse Racing in France, R. Black. Fleming's "The Practical Horse Keeper." Lillie's "Buddhism in Christianity."

Electricity in the Service of Man. Very's "Navies of the World." A Short History of India, by J. Talboys Wheeler. Kirke's Handbook of Physiology. Electricity; its Theory, Sources and Applica-

tion, by Sprague. Practical Electricity, by W. E. Ayrton. The Steam Engine, by G. C. V. Holmes. Molesworth's History of England, complete in 1 Vol

Her Majesty's Colonies. • Macleod's Theory and Practice of Banking. Cheap Editions of "King Solomon's Mines," "She," &c., &c.

Also, Just Issued MEN OF THE TIME-12TH EDITION. KELLY & WALSH, LD, HONGKONG. to 3: Saturdays: 10 to 1.

BREWER HAS JUST RECEIVED Weale's Series, Iron Bridges, &c. Senton's Manual of Engineering. Donaldson's Marine Machinery.

Ainsley's Manual of Engineering. Holmes on the Steam Engine. Questions on the Marine Engine, by Donaldson. Rosser's Navigation. Marion's Instructions in Photography. Instructions in Photography, by Capt. Abney.

Pictorial Effects in Photography, by H. P. Robinson. Quain's Dictionary of Medicine. Warren's Household Physician. Hill's Manual of Social and Business Forms.

A. B. C. Telegraph Code. The Ship Owners' Telegraph Code, by Scott. Morning Hours in India, or Practical Hints on Household Management in Eastern Countries. Concertinas, Concert Flutes and Piccoles.

New-Alarm Clocks, Photo Albums, Pocket Knives and various kinds of Fancy Goods. New Songs, They all Love Jack and When the Boat Comes Home. W. BREWER, Queen's Road. UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL.

A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED JOTICE is hereby given that the ORDIN-ARY YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS of the Company will be held at THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY, THIS DAY (MONDAY), the 2nd day of May, at 3 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Manager together with a Statement of Accounts of the Japan Brewery Conpany, Limited, to the 31st December, 1886. The REGISTER OF SHARES will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 30th April, to MONDAY, the 2nd May, both days inclusive, during which

Hougkong, 25th April, 1887. THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

H. A. WOOLNOUGH,

YOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING will be held at the Company's Office in Pedder Street, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 16th day of May, 1887, at 12 or the clock, Noon, at which the Special Resolutions passed To-ISAAC HUGHES,

Secretary. Hongkong, 30th April, 1887. CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY LIMITED.

ERTIFICATE No. 328, with Transfer attached, for 16 SHABES of this Company Numbered 11249/11264 in the name of Per Saghalien, str., for Hongkong.-From RONALD GREIG, of Canton, having been

> JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, 30th April, 1887 CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

NOTICE. TOTICE is hereby given that ORIGINAL reproductions of the same on Paper, Canvas, or SCRIP CERTIFICATE No. 827, dated 12th | Opal. September, 1882, for Two Shares in the above Office standing in the name of GIN KEE, of TRAITS are taken in any state of the weather, per cent. per Annum will be charged on all calls Canton, has been LOST, and should the same not and all Permanent Processes, are executed on be produced before the 12th May next, a NEW Moderate Terms. SCRIP CERTIFICATE will be issued to the said GIN KEE, and no transaction taking place under the said Original Scrip Certifloate No. 827, will

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. Hongkong, 29th April, 1887. NOTICE

TCE CREAM, ICE CREAM, ICE CREAM SERVED DAILY AFTER 12 NOON IN ROTISSERIE

Hongkong, 22nd April, 1887.

y AND BAR OF HONGKONG HOTEL

reproductions.

BEANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN AND THE COLONIES. THE BANK receives money on Deposit Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection. and Transacts Banking and Agency Business

generally on terms to be had on application. Interest allowed on Deposits:--Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent. per Annum. On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per

Annum on the daily balance. APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the BALANCES of such Claims purchased on advantageous terms. Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSUBANCE

E. W. RUTTER, Manager, Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, 12th March, 1887. THONGKONG & SHANGHAIBANKING

---eorporation. RESERVELIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS 7,500,000.

COURT OF DIRECTORS: Chairman-M. Grote, Esq. Deputy Chairman—C. D. BOTTOMLEY, Esq. Hon. J. Bell-Irving. E. H. M. Huntington, Esq. Hon. A. P. McEwen. A. McIver, Esq. W. H. F. Darby, Esq. Hon. F. D. Sussoon.

CHIEF. MANAGER. Hongkong-THOMAS JACKSON, Est. Acting CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong-John Walter, Esq. MANAGER. Shanghai-EWEN CAMERON, Esq.

LONDON BANKERS—LONDON & COUNTY BANK. Hongkong-Interest Allowed. On Current Deposit Account at the rate of per cent per Annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:

For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

DRAFTS granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. JOHN WALTER, Acting Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 26th February, 1887. NOTICE.

DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK. 1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai

Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 2. Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 3 - Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest.

Banking Corporation, on their premises in

4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per annum will be allowed to Depositors on their 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of ary, 1887, through effluxion of time.

January and beginning of July 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. 7.—Withdrawals may be made on demand but the personal attendance of the Dopositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of

his Pass-Book are necessary. For the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION,

JOHN WALTER. Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, 8th May, 1885.

INTIMATIONS.

NOTICE.

ATOTICE is hereby given that the SECOND ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING will be held at No. 7, Water Street, Yokohama, on MONDAY, the 9th day of May, 1887, at 4 O'CLOCK P.M., for the purpose of receiving and adopting the Directors' Report and Accounts, electing Directors and Auditors, and transacting the Ordinary Business of the Company.

AND NOTICE is further given that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEET. ING of the aforesaid Company will be held at the aforesaid place at HALF-PAST FOURO'CLOCK P.M., on the said 9th day of May, 1887, or on the close of the Ordinary General Meeting to be held on that day, whichever shall last happen for the purpose of considering and, if deemed expedient, passing such resolutions as may be necessary to authorize the Directors to substitute seven for five as the limit of number of Directors under rule 77 of the Articles of

Dated at Yokohama this 31st day of March By Order of the Board, W. H. TALBOT,

Secretary, pro. tem. BANGKOK .--

UNIVERSAL | HOTEL.

THE Undersigned having taken over the above Establishment are prepared to provide VISITORS with the BEST ACCOM-MODATION. ULRICH & SCHUMACHER

A FONG, PHOTOGRAPHER Has just added to his COLLECTION of VIEWS some NEW SCENES and Photos. of NATIVE TYPES, copies of which are obtainable in his Studio or pt Messrs. Kelly & Walsh's. IVORT MINIATURES of Superior Quality and in pursuance of Art. 11 of the Companies' of Excellent and High Finish. PERMANENT Articles of Association a Final call of \$5 per ENLARGEMENTS of Photos. and Views and Share will be made on the 3rd day of June, 1887.

Instantaneous Views, Groups and Por-STUDIO—ICE HOUSE LANE. [62

RIFFITH'S PHOTOGRAPHIC VIEWS. of Hongkong, and Ports, Are the Newest and Best published have the greatest degree of permanency and are moderate

SPECIAL EXCELLENCE in Ivory Miniatures. En argements and

-- Studio. I. Duddell Street. -- [1649]

VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTIES. Situate at Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong 225, 2214 and 221B Queen's Road East, being registered in the Land Office as In-. LAND LOT No. 766. The above Proporties will be sold in Five Lors, each House form-

ing a Lot. The above Properties are held from the Crown for the remaining Portion of 999 years, and will be sold subject to the existing Lettings and Tenancies thereof, and to the annual payment of the due proportions of Crown Rent payable in respect of the Premises. Seventy per cent, of the 1 ... rehase money can remain on Mortgage at the rate of Seven per | THE Steamship

cent. per Annum. For Plan and further Particulars of the Property and Conditions of Sale, apply to G. R. LÂMMERT. Auctioneer.

Hongkong, 26th April, 1887. NOTICES OF FIRMS

NOTICE. DURING my Absence from the Colony, my Business will be conducted by my Brother MR. JAMES SPENCE LEGGE, who is authorised to Sign my name per procuration.

WILLIAM LEGGE. Hongkong, 16th April, 1887. THE INTEREST AND RESPONSIBILITY of the

late-Mr. GEORG THEODOR SIEMS: SEN in our Firm Ceased on the 24th November, BATAVIA, SINGAPORE, AND SAIGON. 1886, and that of Mr. PAUL GERHARD FFIHE Company's Steamship HUBBE on the 31st December, 1884. Mr. JACOB RUFF has been authorized to Sign our Firm per procuration from this date. STEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong & China, 14th February, 1887. (401)

NOTICE. R. R. DOUGLAS JONES has been appointed ACTING SECRETARY of the Society during the Absence of the Undersigned. By Order of the Board.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

CANTON LIMITED.

N J. EDE, Hongkong, 26th April, 1887. NOTICE.

ESSRS.HENRY PRINCETENNAN WILLIAM HOMERAY FULLER ONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are DARBY, and BENDYSHE LAYFON: were admitted PARTNERS in our Firm in China and Hongkong on the 1st January, 1887. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co Hongkong, 1st April, 1887.

NOTICE. MER HENRY CRAWFORD, ME JOHN MCCALLUM SE MR. NINIAN ROBERT STANFOEL, STAWFOLD wordadmitted PARTNERS in our Firm in Hongkong on the 1st April, 1887. No change has been made in the constitution of our Firms in Shanghai or Yokohama.

LANE, CRAWFORD & CO. Hongkong, 6th April, 1887. NOTICE. THE PARTNERSHIP bithorto existing between MR. KENNETH DOUGLAS

ADAMS and Mr. JAMES LYON PLAY-

FAIR SANDERSON at Foochow, Cauton, Macno, and London, expired on the 28th Febru-REFERRING to the above, the Business at Canton and Macao will in future be carried on as a distinct-Firm, by Mr. KENNETH DOU-

GLAS ADAMS under the Style of BIRLEY & Co. Canton, 23rd April, 1887.

WE Have This DAY REMOVED, our Offices to the 2nd Floor of No. 5, Queen's Road Contral. BIRD & PALMER.

Architects. Hongkong, 27th April, 1887.

INTIMATIONS.

UTLER PALMER & ESTABLISHED IN 1815. OF LONDON, BORDEAUX: CALCUTTA, BOMBAY, MADRAS, LAHOBE, KURRACHEE, &c. Are represented in China by

Mosses. Jardine, Matheson & Co. SIEMSSEN & Co..... LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. & by* H. E. REYNELL & Co. in Japan... Subjoined are some of the items consigned by these well-known Shippers

COGNAC-The popular "4 Star" quality and COGNAC-The well-known "2 Star" quality. WHISKY SCOTCH, in Heart Shaped bottles, a speciality.

WHISKY SCOTCH, in Ordinary bottles. The "Glenlivet" Whisky in round bottles. The "Square bottle" Whisky of Napier John-The Celebrated " CARLTON"-11 years old. WHISKY IRI 'H, the best selected, very fine. N.B.—All the above Spirits are of excellent

quality, and are recommended For Invalids use, PORT & SHERRY-Very Superjor and reliable. AMOROSO, MANZA-NILLA, & PALE DRY SHERRY, distin-Charming Wines. Suit all tastes. CLARET, viz., Monton, Larose, St. Estephe. Medoc in Quarts & Pints. Need no recom-

mendation... . For Prices apply to either of the above Firms marked * THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA package per diem. SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY.

LIMITED. NOTICE is hereby given to the SHARE-HOLDERS of the above Company that payable, at the Hongkong and Shanghai BANKING CORPORATION. And further that interest at the rate of 10

which shall remain unpaid after the 3rd day of June, 1857. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 27th May to the 3rd June, 1887, both days inclusive. A O'D GOURDIN.

Secretary. Hongkong, 18th April, 1887. MASONIC CLUB.

on THURSDAY, May 12th, at 5 P.M. By Order, GEO. H. SWALES. Secrotary. Hongkong, 29th April, 1887.

of their Goods from alongside.

in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected. Consignees are hereby informed that all Claims must be made immediately, as none will be entertained after the 2nd Proximo. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, 27th April, 1887. "GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS

FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

"GLENOGLE." 🗼 having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned whence and for from the wharves or boats delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 5 P.M. TO-DAY, the 26th instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 3rd May, will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 26th April, 1887.

NÉTHERLANDS'INDIA STEAM NAVI-GATION COMPANY. FROM SOURABAYA, SAMARANG,

having arrived from the above ports Consignees of cargo by her are hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's West Point Godowns whence dolivery may be obtained. May, will be subject to rent.

Bills of Lading will be Countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hougkong, 29th April, 1887.

---No Fire Insurance has been effected.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Ex "LABOURDONNAIS" and "MELBOURNE. QS in (diamond) 1/3=3 cases Chisels, Augers,

- G. DE-GHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 15th April NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

&c., from London, consigned to Order.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW. INHE Company's Steamship

"NAMOA." Captain Pocock, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 4th inst., at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 2nd May, 1887. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA (Froeio & Rubattino United Companies) STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND BOMBAY. having connexion with Company's Mail Steamers to ADEN, SHEZ, PORT SAID, MESSINA, NAPLES, (LEGHORN),

and GENOA; also to MARSEILLES all MEDITERRANEAN, ADRIATIC, LEVAN TINE, and SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS UP to Callao. Taking Cargo at through rates to MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF and BAGDAD. THE Company's Steamship

"BISAGNO,' Captain Anfosso, will be despatched as above on the 12th May, at NOON. The Steamer has splendid Accommodation for Passengers and carries a Doctor and Stewardess.

and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co., Agonts. STEAMSHIP "SAGHALIEN."

For Further Particulars regarding Freight

Hougkong, 2nd May, 1887. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. NOTICE.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo from London, and Havre, Ex S. S. "YOROUBA," from Antwerp Ex S. S. " KUICKUE," and from Bordeaux Ex S. S. "EYRAND DES VER-GUES," in connection with the above Steamer are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless TITHE Steamship guished by Blue, Black, and White Seals, intimation is received from the Consignees before 10 a.m., TO-MORROW (SUNDAY), requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned.

Goods remaining unclaimed after SATUR-DAY, the 7th May, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges at One Cont per All Claims must be sent in to me on or before the 9th May, (TUESDAY), or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Hongkong, 80th April, 1887. -TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "GLAUCUS." FROM LIVERPOOL. CHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Undersigned not later than the 5th May, for shipment per steamer "ULYSSES." BÜTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hangkong, 30th April, 1887. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. [798] CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer "GLAUCUS" & "ANCHISES," are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it

A GENERAL MERTING of the MEM- will lie at Consignees risk. The Cargo will be BERS of the above CLUB will be held ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 27th insti-Goods undelivered after the 4th May. will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents Hongkong, 27th April, 1887.

permanent Branch of the Yokohama Firm, and will shortly exhibit

A MAGNIFICENT NEW STOCK the highest class of Aucient and Modern ! Inpanese Fine Curies and Works of Art. Orders for all Japanese Manufactures wil be promptly executed on the shortest notice and at the lowest wholesale prices.
OUR GRAND DISPLAY OF JUBILEE LANTERNS will shortly be on View, prices ranging from \$2

per Hundred. Hongkong, 2nd May, 1887. NOTIFICATION.

TT is hereby notified that the OFFICER L Charge (LANDESHAUPTMANN) of protected Territory of the NEW GUINEA COMPANY has issued the following orders.

The Special Sanction of the Landeshauptmann (a).—For the working of the Fisheries for Pearlshells, Pearls and Trepang.

not in the possession of the natives or the said Acting Registrar on MONDAY, the 2nd other private Persons—to make copra. (c).—For working the Coast Fisheries as a FOREMOON.

Articles for Manure.

to obtaining them direct in the first place.

plosive substances. It is forbidden to take away natives—to be to choose at such Meeting an Assignee or. labourers on non-German plantations-from Assignees of the Bankrupt's Estate and Effects parts of the "Bismarck Archipelago," whence to be called the Creditors' Assignee or Assignees. this has not been done before, or from parts of Cargo remaining undelivered after the 6th | the "Bismarck Archipelago," whence it has been done before, without submitting to the required | 895 | control by German Officials.

> The punishments for disobeying the fore-3 months or fines varying up to 3,000 Mark. likewise may any Stock-in-Trade, Materials, Tools. &c. employed by the Trespassers, pro- MONDAY, the Ninth day of May, A.D. 1887. ships for the transport of natives—who are to be unlawfully taken away—be confiscated. Hongkong, 25th April, 1887.

The Acting Viceconsul for Germany, a.i.

(LS:) REINSDORF. NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVI-GATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR BATAVIA, SAMARANG, AND SOURABAYA, (VIA SAIGON AND SINGAPORE).

" BANTAM," Captain Scholten, will be despatched as above TO-DAY, the 2nd May, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, 30th April, 1887.

THE Company's Steamship

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. FINE Company's Steamship

"TANAIS,"

Captain Paul, will be despatched for KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. [901. TO.DAY, the 2nd May, at Noon. G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Hongkong, 2nd May, 1887.

FOR SHANGHAL THE Steamship Captain G. Houermann, will be despatched for the above Port TO-DAY, the 2nd May, at FOUR P.M., instead of as previously advertised.

For Freight or Passage apply to

SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 30th April, 1887. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

HE company's Steamship "SAGHALIEN." Captain Homery, will be despatched for SHANGHAI. TO-DAY, the 2nd May, at FIVE P.M. G. DE · HAMPEAUX Agent.

Hongkong, 2nd May, 1887. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON, YIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship

Captain Riley, will be despatched as above

TO DAY, the 2nd May.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 27th April, 1887. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND CALCUTTA.

the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 3rd May, at Noon, instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, upply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Hongkong, 2nd May, 1887.

"ARRATOON APCAR,"

LIMITED. FOR AMOY AND TAMSUI. THE Company's Steamship "FORIEN."

Captain Wyllie, will be despatched for the above

Ports TO MORROW, the 3rd inst, at THREE

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., - General Managers. Hengkong, 2nd May, 1887.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEWCHWANG, TIENTSIN, FETHE Company's Steamship HANKOW, and Ports on the YANGTSZE). THE Company's Steamship

ULYSSES." Captain Bramner, will be despatched as above FIVE P.M. on FRIDAY, the 6th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 2nd May, 1867.

NOTICE. FFERBHOY KHETSEY being to leave for Bombay, Mr. HIA JOHN MAHOMED is duly to Ston our Firm and conduct the Hongkong from this date. RAZBHOY PEERBHOY & Co. g, 2nd May, 1887.

NOTICE. THE INTEREST AND RESPONSIBILITY of Mr A CARL STIEBEL in our FIRM Coased on 30th Ult. MR. RODERICK MACKENZIE GRAY has This Day been admitted a PARTNER in

REISS & Co

NOTICE. THAVE THIS DAY Established myself as a SHARE and GENERAL BROKER, THOS. I. ROSE. Hongkong, 2nd May, 1887.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF RONGKONG.

IN BANKRUPTCY. TOTICE, -- LOK TSOI, Trader, of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, having been adjudged Bankrupt under a Petition for Adjudication filed in the Supreme Court of Hong-(b).—For the mining for Metals, Precious kong in Bankruptcy, on the 14th day of April Stones and Coals.

(c).—For the appropriation of Guano or other Alfred Gascoyne Wise, Esquire, the Acting Registrar of the said Court, at the FIRST (d).—For using the Fruits of Coco-palms— MEETING of CREDITORS to be held by

day of May, 1887, at 11 o'clock in the The said ALPRED GASCOYNE WISE, Esquire, (f).—For the cutting of wood for purposes of $| \cdot |_{i=1}$ the Official Assignee, and Henry J. Holmes: trade in all districts not being private is the Solicitor in the Bankruptcy. A Public Sitting will hereafter be appointed Buying the articles specified under a, b, cand d, by the said Court for the said Bankrupt to pass from natives who obtain and prepare them for his final examination and to make application purposes of trade-will be considered equivalent for his discharge, of which sitting notice will be given in the Hongkong Government Gazette. At the First Meeting of Creditors the Acting It is forbidden to supply the natives with Registrar will receive the proofs of the Debts of Spirituous Liquors, Arms, Ammunition or ex- the Creditors, and the Creditors who shall have proved their Debts respectively or the majority

> Dated the 30th day of April, 1887. HENRY J. HOLMES, Solicitor in the Matter.

in value of the said Creditors are hereby directed

▲ SPECIAL SESSION of HER MAJESgoing orders will be arrest, imprisonment up to A TY'S JUSTICES of the PEACE will be held at the Justices' Room at the Magistracy. at ELEVEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENCON. OR ceeds gained in advance, or the special fittings in for the purpose of considering an application from one SAMUEL LIBERMAN to have the Licence of the "Rose, Shamrock, AND THISTLE" HOTEL granted to him and one CHARLES BERCOVITZ jointly, instead of

to himself solely as at present.

H. E. WODEHOUSE, Police Magistrate.

For the Police Magistrates. Hongkong, 30th April, 1887. NOTICE is hereby given that JOHN GRANT SMITH, of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, Merchant and Commission Agent, intends to apply to HIS EXCELLENCY THE ACTING GOVERNOR under the Provisions of Ordinance No. 14 of 1862 for Letters Patent for an invention for the Manufacture from Fresh Green Ginger of Dried Ground Ginger, Crushed Ginger, Ginger Paste, Flour of Ginger, 1887 Essential Oil of Ginger, and Essence of Ginger. And it is hereby further notified that HIS EXCELLENCY THE ACTING GOVERNOR under the Provisions of the aforesaid Ordinance has appointed FRIDAY, the 13th day of May, 1887. at 2.30 of THE CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON for a

> DENNYS & MOSSOP. TO BE LET. THE EXTENSIVE PREMISES in Queen's Road (next to the Commissariat Buildings) lately occupied by the ROYAL NAVAL SEAMAN'S CLUB.

> Meeting of the Executive Council to consider

Dated the 30th day of April, 1887:

the said application.

Apply to

WASHSTAND.

and expense.

Hongkong, 2nd May, 1887. TO BE LET. TIME BUNGALOW known as "RHEDA." Bonham Road Apply to LINSTEAD & DAVIST

LINSTEAD & DAVIS

Hongkong, 2nd May, 1887. PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY.

the 4th May, 1887, at 2 P.M., at his Sales Room's Queen's Road. CRETONNE COVERED DRAWING ROOM SUITE. MARBLE TOP CENTRE and SIDE TABLES, CARD TABLE, DAVENPORT. CHIMNEY GLASSES & ENGRAVINGS. TRAKWOOD EXTENSION DINING TA-BLE, SIDEBOARD with GLASS BACK, WHATNOTS, VIENNA CHAIRS, CROCK-ERY, GLASS, and PLATED WARE. DOUBLE IRON BEDSTEAD with WIRE Spring Mattress, Single IRON BED-STEAD, ENGLISH-MADE WALNUT WARD-ROBE with PLATE GLASS DOOR, DRESSING TABLE with GLASS and MARBLE TOP

BOOKS. TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG. Hongkong, 2nd May, 1887. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND

OFFICE FURNITURE and GERMAN

SINGAPORE THE Steamship "NIOBE," Captain J. G. Olifent, will be despatched for Captain Pfaff, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before TO-MORROW, the 1st May, at NOON. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Kowloon Pier and Godown Co. and stored at Consignees' risk

> No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 7th May, will be subject All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 7th May, at 11 A.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, 30th April, 1887 THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA TIA AMOY.

"ZAFIRO." Captain Talbot, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 4th inst, at For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., General Managers.

Honghong, 2nd May, 1887.

NOW READY. HRONICLE AND DIRECTORY fWith which is incorporated THE CHINA DIRECTORY. (TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL ISSUE). COMPLETE, WITH APPENDIX. PLANS, &c., &c., Royal 8vo., pp. 1,156......\$5.00. SMALLER EDITION, Ryl. Svo., pp. 776\$3.00. THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY has been thoroughly revised and brought up to date, and is again much increased in bulk. It contains DESCRIPTIVE and STATISTICAL ACCOUNTS of, and DIRECTORIES for JAPAN-Hongkong— Do. Ladies' Directory Nagasaki. Kobe (Hyogo). Do. Peak Directory Osaka. Do. Military Forces. Do. Chinese Hongs. Tokyo. Yokohama. Масао. Niigata. CHINA-Hakodate Pakhoi. THE PHILIPPINES-Hothow. Manila. Whampos Cebu. Canton. Iloilo. Swatow. BORNEO-Amoy. Sarawak. Takao. Labuan. Taiwantoo British North Borneo. Tamsui. COCHIN CHINA-Kelung. Saigon. Focohow. Cholon. Wênohow. Cambodia. Ningpo. Shanghai. ANNAM-Hué. Chinkiang. Tourane. Wuhu.--Quinhon. Kiukiang. Tonquin-Hankow. Haiphong. Ichang. Hanoi. Chungking. Chefoo. Haidnong, &c. Bangkok. Peking. STRAITS SETTLEMENTS. Port Arthur. Singapore. Можоһжацу. Malaoca. -Penang. Sécul. Malay States— Jenchuan. Johore. Fusan. Sungei Ujong. __ \mathbf{Y} uənsa \mathbf{n} Selanger. PORT HAMILTON. Porak. NAVAL SQUADRONS-French. United States. Chinese Northern.

Indo-China S. N. Co. Scottish Oriental S. S. Co. Miscellaneous Coast_ Douglas S. S. Co. Steamers. China Mer. S. N. Co. THIRTEEN THOUSAND AND FIVE HUNDERD Foreigners order, the initials as well as the surname

SHIPPING-Officers of the Coasting Steamers of

China & Manila S. S. Co.

Siemssen & Co.

H. C. &. M. S. B. Co.

Japanese.

P. &. O. S. N. Co.

Japan M. S.S. Co.

Messag. Maritimes.

being alphabetical. The MAPS and PLANS have been mostly re-engraved in a superior style and brought up to date. They now consist of FLAGS OF MERCANTILE HOUSES IN CHINA. CODE OF SIGNALS IN USE AT VICTORIA PEAK MAP OR THE FAR EAST. MAP OF THE ISLAND OF HONGKONG. PLAN OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA. PLAN OF MOUNTAIN DISTRICT, VICTORIA. PLAN OF FOREIGN CONCESSIONS, SHANGHAI. PLAN OF YOROHAMA. PLAN OF MANILA. Plan of Saigon. PLAN OF GEORGE TOWN, PENANG.

Among the other contents of the book are-An Anglo-Chinese Calendar, Mean of Barometer and Thermometer, Rainfall. &c. A description of Chinese Festivals, Fasts, &c., with the days on which they fall. Comparative Tables of Money, Weights, do. New Scale of Hongkong Stamp Duties. The Hongkong Postal Guide for 1887. Arrivals and Departures of Mails and Parce Post at and from London and Hongkong. Scales of Commissions and Charges adopted by enemy, strengthens the defences at the Chambers of Commerce of Hongkong, Shanghai, Amoy and Newchwang. Hongkong Chair, Jinricksha, and Boat Hire. The APPENDIX consists of

FOUR HUNDRED PAGES of closely printed matter, to which reference is constantly required by residents and those Countries embraced within the scope of the CHRONICLE and DIRECTORY. The Contents of the Appendix are too numer-

TREATIES WITH CHINA-Great Britain, Nanking, 1842 Tientsin, 1858 Chefon with Additional Article and all others not abrogated. France, Tientsin, 1858 Convention, 1860 Tientsin, 1885 Trenty of Commerce, 1886. United States, Tientsin, 1858.

Additional, 1869 Peking, 1830 German, Tientsin, 1861 Peking, 1880 Russia, Japan, Spain, Brazil, and Peru. TREATIES WITH JAPAN-Netherlands Great Britain United States TREATIES WITH COREA TREATIES WITH SIAM TREATIES WITH ANNAM TREATIES WITH CAMBODIA CUSTOMS TARIFFS

Japanese Orders in Council for Government of H.B.M. Subjects in China and Japan, 1865, 1877. 1878, 1881, 1884, 1886. Rules of H.B.M. Supreme and other Courts in China and Japan Tables of Consular Fees Code of Civil Procedure, Hongkong Table of Hongkong Court Fees

Admiralty Rules Foreign Jurisdiction Act Regulations for the Consular Courts of United States in China Rules of Court of Consuls at Shanghai Chinese Passenger Act TRADE REGULATIONS

Customs Scizure. China Customs and Harbour Regulations for the different ports of China, Philippines, Siam, &c. Pilotage Regulations Charter of the Colony

New Rules of Legislative Council Port Regulations

Orders may be sent to Daily Press Office, when it is published, or to the following Agents:-MACAOMr. F. A. da Cruz. SWATOW Messrs. Quelch & Co. ... Messrs. C. Gerard & Co. ..Messrs. C. Gerard & Co. Messrs. Hedge & Co. Mesara. Kelly & Walsh, S'ghai. SHANGHAI Hall & Holtz Co-operative Co. Shandhai Messrs. Kelly & Walsh. NORTHERN &) Hall & Holtz Co-operative Co. RIVER Ports | and Kelly & Walsh, Shanghai. NAGARAHI Messrs. The C. & J. Trading Co. HIOGO OSAKA, Messre. F. Walsh & Co. YOKOHAMA Mossrs. Kelly & Walsh. ...Messrs. Diaz Puertas & Co.

SAIGON Messrs. Schroeder Frères and Gardès. HANOI Mr. F. Mainfroy. HAIPHONG..... Mr. G. Gavelle. BANGKOK Messrs. Ramsay & Co., SINGAPORE Messrs, Sayle & Co. PENANG Messrs. Maynard & Co. COLOMBO Messrs. A. M. & J. Ferguson. CALCUTTA Messrs. Newman & Co. SYDNEY Mossrs. Gordon & Gotch. MELBOURNE... Messrs. Norton, Hargrave & Co BRIBBANE Messrs. Gordon & Gotch. Mr. F. Algar, Clement's Lane. Messrs, Street & Co., 30 Cornhill. Messrs. Bates. Hendy & Co. Mr. W. M. Wills, 151, Cannon St.

SAN FRAN'CO. Mr. L. P. Fisher, 21, Merchants' Exchange. NEW YORK ..., Mr. A. Wind, 21, Park Row. Daily Press Office, January 1887.

S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED. HAVE BEEN APPOINTED SOLE AGENTS HONGKONG, CHINA, AND MANILA MAWSON'S

CHOITAMITH

WATER FILTERS, WITH RENEWABLE MEDIUM, Handbills, shewing Construction and Patterns, Supplied on application. A. S. WATSON & Co., Ltd. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY, HONGKONG,

Established 1841. Hongkong, 30th April, 1887.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Communications on Editorial matters should be addressed "The Editor," and those on business "The Manager," and not to individuals by name. Correspondents are requested to forward their name and address with communications addressed to the Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good All letters for publication should be written on one

...ide of the paper only. Advertisements and Subscriptions which are not sedered for a fixed period will be continued until countermandoù. Afte that hour he supply is limited.

TELEPHONE No. 12.

DEATHS.
On the 15th March, at Paris, very suddenly, CHARLES WELLINGTON HOWELL, aged 75; for many years Secretary of the P. and O. Steam Navigation On the 21st March, at Greenwich, W. S. BARNETT, On the 22nd March, at Oakover, Sydenham-hill, LUDWIG WIESE, formerly of China, aged 61.

Номонома: Мат-2nd, 1887.-

The LIST OF RESIDENTS now contains | The opportune questions put in the Legislative Council on Friday last by the Hon. A. P. MACEWEN in reference, to the dearranged under one Alphabet in the strictest fences of Hongkong elicited an interesting statement from His Excellency the Acting Governor. General Cameron, we are glad to notice, is no believer in unnecessary reticence, and he displayed a desire to place the Council in possession of all the information in his power. He was naturally able, moreover, to judge better than Mr. Marsa how much be was at liberty to divulge on the subject, the result being that the public are now better able to judge of the progress of the works, and also to form an idea of what the de-PLAN OF TOWN AND ENVIRONS OF SINGAPORE. fences will be. The statement made by His Excellency must, on the whole, be regarded as satisfactory. The work of con -struction-has been pushed-on-with-perbaps A full Chronology of remarkable events since as much rapidity as due regard for the the advent of foreigners to China and Japan. stability of the batteries would admit, and the scheme of fortification has been considerably enlarged and improved. The original plan was very inferior to the one which is being carried out, and which effectually closes the Ly-ee-moon Pass to an western entrance to the harbour, and provides for the defence of the southern shore, at least to some extent. General CAMERON Japanese. intimates that the money voted will not quite suffice to complete all the works in having commercial or political relations with the hand and in contemplation, but we presume by a stone falling upon him, while he was at Cochin China any of the commodities they now the balance will be furnished by the Im- work in a quarry. The jury returned a verdict obtain from other remote lands. As regards perial Government, as the Colony has ous to recapitulate in an Advertisement, but already, as Mr. McEwen remarked, provided nearly \$700,000, a sum altogether April for the Amoy Cup, which has to be won differential taxes now being discussed in Paris. out of proportion to its revenue and income. The cost of the redoubts and rough defences on the southern side of the island therefore, as well as of their on overhead shields freely circulating that a now lekin tax on opium iron and iron materials, various other metals, referred to by General Cameron, will, it is called Kwo-le will soon be established at that to be hoped, be borne by the Imperial Excharged on every picul:

port, and that the modest sum of 20 Tis. will be France, will doubtless be such as will entirely exclude other countries from benefiting by an chequer, which is as much interested in the safety of this important coaling station as

the residents can be. With regard to the question of the armament of the fortifications, General CAMERON repeated the assurance of the War Office that the six inch breechloaders would be supplied in six months and the remainder within the year. We note, too, that on the R.A., to be his Aide-de-Camp. 24th March, in answer to a question put by Mr. WEBSTER in the House of Commons, Mr. NORTHCOTE said :-- " As all the remaining guns for the armament of Hongkong are expected to be supplied during the ensuing financial year it has not been considered necessary to make any communication to the no doubt that the guns are being made, it licence of the Rose, Shamrock, and Thistle Hotel service. would not as General Cameron suggests, be] politic, or even reasonable, to unduly hurry the contractors, for it is eminently desirable that the guns should be thoroughly tested visit the grave of the Apostle of India, S. Francis was adopted. before they are sent out. There have, unfortunately, been so many cases of guns having been chartered for the purpose. bursting that the test cannot be too carefully confidence can be placed. All we want to quired and the penalties entailed by disobedience new vessels being built there. know is, that within some reasonable and of the regulations made. definite period the armament for the forts will be sent out, of course the sooner the rumour in Colombo that the 91st Highlanders better. The Home Government have lately to exchange places with the 58th Regiment been pretty well stirred up on the subject, at Hongkong, on account of the bad health of the and there is good ground to believe that the latter.—We are authorised to state that there is prodding has not been ineffectual. On the Regiment are very healthy. 22nd March, in the course of the discussion in the House of Commons on the national going into Committee of Supply on the Army Estimates, Mr. DE LIBLE, member for Mid the occasion, who performed the kow-tow before Leicestershire, and brother-in-law of Sir the French representatives. The sight was a FREDERICK WELD, vigorously attacked the established in the province the correspondent Government on the delay in the armament of looks for a great expansion of trade between the Singapore defences and repreached it for its breach of faith with the colony. Mr. DE the term "approximately" as used by the Chinarelating to Tonquin, the Standard thinks it British squadron in Chinese waters has been has a clear upper deck of teak, with deckhouse Secretary of State for War in his memoran- former country has proposed the following five between Great Britain and Russia over Bul- bottom for water ballast on the cellular system 20 per cent. to the Funds of the Association. dum on the Estimates, when speaking of the stipulations as the basis of a definite arrange- garian affairs had caused extra vigilance to be throughout. The vessel is in all the different Entrance-fee, 85.

well as of the colonies, it is the duty of the Government of the day to see that at all costs the armaments and fortifications which have been commenced are completed without any delay. We are informed that Singapore will not be armed 28th April and left the same day for her destine- tion between Great Britain and China, signed for several more years to come, except 'approximately.' Singapore is the high road between the Eastern Seas and the Southern the trade with Australia, and therefore it is i most important that this, at least, of our coaling stations should be adequately defended. If the Government are unable to get from this House a vote of money sufficient to enable them to perform what is a most serious duty, they ought to raise a loan for the purpose." There is a great deal of force in the arguments of Mr. DE LISLE. and they apply with equal force to Hong-122 kong. There should be no unnecessary delay in the completion of the works in the coaling stations already commenced, and we do not believe, Lord RANDOLPH CHURCHILL notwithstanding, that the British taxpayers would grudge a moderate expenditure upon the distant links in the chain of the empire. It is at least a positive fact that England would strain every nerve and shrink from hardly any expenditure to as Hongkong and Singapore, supposing them to have fallen into the hands of an enemy. much cheaper than cure; it is on this principle that insurance is effected on vessels and property; and the efficient fortification of these dependencies is a species of prudent porary loss or interruption of which would have far-reaching and disastrous conse-

The delivery of the French mail was began a 10 on Saturday evening. The Chinese, subscriptions to the Jubilee Fund up to the 30th April amounted to \$36,020. Chiarini's circus was performing at Nagasaki at last advices and was to proceed thence to

quences. It is, therefore, with no small

entisfaction that we see a disposition on the

with more despatch the work that has been

sanctioned by the nation.

The Amoy Gazette learns from Tamsui tha telegraph poles have now been erected in various places, but the wires were not yet fixed.

There were 78 deaths in the Colony during course the Colonial Office will not allow local the week ended the 23rd ult., of which I were among the British and Foreign Community.

The Agents (Messrs. Russell & Co.) inform us hat the Union Line steamer Alvah, from London, left Singapore on Saturday for this port. The Agents (Messrs, Carlowitz & Co.) inform us that the N. G. I. steamer Bisagno, from Genoa, &c., left Singapore on Saturday for this

The Agents (Messrs. Russell & Co.) have re ceived intelligence by wire that the Union Line steamer Cambodia, from New York, left Singapore on the 28th April for this port.

The Superintendent informs us that the P. & O. steamer Rusetta, with the English mail of the 2nd April, left Singapore at 5 p.m. on the 28th instant for this port. The Agents (Messrs. Jardine. Mathesou

Co.) inform us that the Glen Line new steamer Saturday for this port, vid Saigon. coal-traders at Nagasaki have come to a mutual shipping opportunities, &c., also being fully gone

on board any foreign vessel under charter to ly no stone unturned in his praiseworthy endea-

of accidental death. A yacht race took place at Takow on the 17th | tive settlement of the question of introducing

sailed by Mr. Warrens.

The Hongkong Volunteers will continue their export trade with Cochin China." heavy gun competition at Stonecutter's Island. which was commenced on the 11th uit., on Saturday next, the 7th inst., the ordunese and | London and China Express of the 25th March conditions being the same as before.

It is notified in Saturday's Gazette that His Excellency the Acting Governor has appointed Lieut. Thomas Cameron Fitzgerald Somerville, voluntary liquidation. Royal Lancaster Regiment, to be his Private Secretary, and Lieut. James Douglas Anderson,

Among the passengers by the P. & O. steamer | ceeded on the 19th inst. Thibet, which arrived here yesterday from Yokokama, was H. E. Count Zaluski, Austro-Hungarian Minister Plenipotentiary to China and Japan. Count Zaluski is on his way home on leave, his health requiring a change.

A Special Licensing Sessions will be held at granted to him and Charles Bercovitz jointly in-

stead of to himself solely as at present.

Xavier, will start from Hongkong on Saturday next, the 7th instant, the fine steamboat Honam Attention is directed to an official notification

stationed there at present were to be ordered

A letter from Quinhon to the Indo-Chinois states that on the 12th April two thousand mangave in their submission to the French.

were more than 40,000 Annamites present on very imposing one. Now that peace has been Quinhon and Saigon and Hongkong. As some doubt seems to exist about the actual

I say that, in the interests of this country as regard to the Tonquin Question.

Odessa. The St. Petersburg arrived here on the ment as constituting a violation of the conven-

Maru, Capt. R. N. Wulker, arrived in Wladi- gentleman if he would answer the latter partici vostock on the 4th April, four days earlier, we the question.—Sir J. Fergusson: I cannot under-Seas; it commands the whole of the trade (Nagasaki Express) understand, than has ever take to answer that question. between England and China, and much of been done before. We hear from Wladivostock that Capt. Walker deserves much credit for the masterly and seamanlike manner in which this was offected, as well as for the ingennity displayed in landing the passengers, etc. The ice was about eighteen inches thick in the bay on the ship's arrival, but a sailor was sent over the ice with a line, and by pushing a cance before him until thin ice was reached, he was thus onabled to land. The line was then made fast ashore, and by this adoption of the rooket principle, discharging and reloading took place with despatch, and the Takachiho left on schedule time. The winter in Wladivostock is said to have been milder than usual.

On Saturday evening about a quarter past seven o'clock, a fire broke out in a lacquer ware and curio shop, No. 273, Queen's-road Central. were almost immediately on the spot, but notthrough the building. A strong wind was blowing at the time, and the fire next attacked No. 275, onthe top floor. This part of the building was soon

part of the Authorities at home to carry out daughter of the British Minister appeared Gun Factory. in the gaily-coloured dress of a Russian peasant girl, and one of the attachés as a Russian peasant, in black velvet and red silk sleeves. Europe, America, and Japan were represented. The one regret in connection with the affair, says our contemporary, is that it revived recollections of the delightfully-picturesque costumes which Japan has discarded for Western swallow-tails and bell-tops.

order to act as Lieut. Governor in August, when Sir Arthur Gordon goes on short leave. convenience to stand in the way of their plans, but unless the object be to get the second post in Ceylon for a protégé, it-will-be-surprising-tofind such rapid promotion given to a gentleman who has had his full share of plums already, cousidering the length of his service. Sir Clementi has not had much opportunity here for making his mark; but there is one thing certain that in place of pensioning experienced Caylon officials at too early a date, it would be well if the Secretary of State availed himself more frequently of the services of such men from the first of Crown Colonies to do duty elsewhere.

Says Kuhlow: - The German-Consul-at Saigon, Cochin-China, is setting an excellent, example. He has just sent home to the Commercial Museum at Frankfort an elaborate collection of the export commodities of that corner of the world, together with an exhaustive and interesting account of the import and export trade carried on there. The articles he sends, viz., dried and pressed buffalo skins, buffalo horns, fish and Glenshiel, from London, left Singapore on coconnut oil, indiarubber goods, fish bladders, popper, lacquer, cocoons, silk, reflued cotton, &c., &c. are all minutely described in the report The Mainichi Shimbun says that the Chinese prices, purchase conditions, export quantities, agreement that they will not ship their goods into. In fact, Consul Speidel has left absoluteyours to lay before his country men the most minute particulars of the export trade of the country, An inquest was held on Saturday morning so that they can see for themselves at a glance on the body of Lui Shui, aged 25, who was killed | whether it would benefit them to procure from the import trade, Consul Speidel says he reserves further communications until the definitwice by the same boat. Six boats competed, That the new duties will favour the French-exand the race was wen by Mr. Wright's Osprey, port trade, there is naturally not much room for doubt, Consul Speidel thinks; the tax that will probably be faid on many commodities, The natives at Foochow, the Echo says, are such as manufactured articles of all descriptions, and various drinks other than those hailing from

The subjoined items are taken from the A special meeting of Denuys' Ships Paint Company (Limited) is called for the 4th prox., to consider a resolution placing the company in

The P. and O. steamer Revenna, from Calcutta to London, which grounded in the Suez Canal on the 14th inst., and got off on the 17th, pro-

A tolegram from Aden, March 22, states that the steamer Metapedia had put into Aden with propeller worked loose and liner gone; part of cargo will have to be discharged.

Messrs A. and J. Inglis, of Glasgow, bave contracted to build a steel screw steamship of the Magistracy on the 9th inst. to consider an 240 feet in length, 2,000 tons, for the British Admiralty on the subject." As there seems application from Samuel Liberman to have the India Steamship Company for their Indo-China

> At a special meeting of the Council of the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce a recommenda-The annual pilgrimage to St. John's Island, tion from the East India and China trade section conducted by the Roman Catholic clergy, to of the extension of railways in Ludia and Burmah

several years, to accept the command of the ses of conveyance to distant places, while the atformer meetings excluded. Entrance fee, \$2.00. LL.D.; N. J. Ede, Esquire; Dr. Ho Kai; Hugh naval adviser to the Chinese Government for collecting additional postage to meet the expenmade. We certainly do not want insufficient- from the German Consul in reference to the pro- Chinese Fleet now under construction in British Post-office does avail itself of that option. ly proved guns; the obsolete muzzle-loaders tected territory of the German New Guinea Europe. Admiral Lang, after a lengthy inter. In the case referred to the French office does would be preferable to ordnance in which no for which the supetion of the Authorities is a lengthy inter. In the case referred to the French office does with the Chinese Minister at Berlin, pro- not incur a loss in sending the letters by British for which the sanction of the Authorities is re- ceeded to Stettin, where he inspected the two packets for 21d.; but even at the 5d. rate a con-

> The Ceylon Observer gives currency to a offices in Leadenhall Street a very large and scross Italy and France. Obviously, any redu steamers of 7,000 tons and 7,000-horse power recommend the Treasury to incur that loss. which the Company are building for the Australian mail and passenger trade. The model is to be sent to the Adelaide Exhibition, where it is sure to receive considerable notice.

Mr. Webster inquired in the House of Commons on the 24th March whether the War Office defences which preceded the resolution for darins of the province of Binh-Dinh officially has been in communication with the Admiralty in reference to the fulfilment of the arrangement come to by the Government of this coun- as her builders are for a high class of passenger the defences of Hongkong. Mr. Northcote said : Hongkong are expected to be supplied during know her trade to be the finest steamer for the the ensuing financial year it has not been conthe Admiralty on the subject.

dead capital; it makes no return. Therefore, these points depends the turn of events with Russian ships were on their way to Japan, where On leaving Tees Bay the Haitan steamed for they would be recommissioned.

at Singapore on the 20th April from Odessa with Mr. F. Stevenson asked whether it is true that and proceeded for the China Station on the 19th the Process of Commons, and Germany has annexed at an equired at St. Vincent, Cape do Verd, on the 19th the Process of Commons, and Germany has annexed at a commons, and proceeded for the China Station on the 19th the Process of Commons, and Germany has annexed at a commons, and proceeded for the China Station on the 19th the Process of Commons, and Cape do Verd, on the 17th the China Station on the 19th the Process of Commons, and Cape do Verd, on the 17th the China Station on the 19th the Process of Commons, and Cape do Verd, on the 17th the China Station on the 19th the Process of Commons, and Cape do Verd, on the 19th the Process of Commons, and Cape do Verd, on the 19th the Process of Commons, and Cape do Verd, on the 19th the Process of Commons, and Cape do Verd, on the 19th the Process of Cape do Verd, on the 19th the Process of Cape do Verd, on the 19th the Process of Cape do Verd, on the 19th the Process of Cape do Verd, on the 19th the Process of Cape do Verd, on the 19th the Process of Cape do Verd, on the 19th the Process of Cape do Verd, on the 19th the Process of Cape do Verd, on the 19th the Process of Cape do Verd, on the 19th the Process of Cape do Verd, on the 19th the Process of Cape do Verd, on the 19th the Process of Cape do Verd, on the 19th the Process of Cape do Verd, on the 19th the Process of Cape do Verd, on the 19th the 19 The Fronch steamer Dupuy de Lome arrived | On the 18th March, in the House of Commons, the Russian steamer St. Petersburg, with another a protectorate over the Island of Chusan or one inst. batch of 413 emigrants also for Vladivestock, of its dependencies; and whether such an act arrived at Singapore the following morning from | would not be regarded by Her Majesty's Govern: information has reached Her Majesty's Govern-The Nippon Yusen Kaisha's steamer Takachiho ment. - Mr. F. Stevenson asked the right hon

Surgeon-General W. Rutherford, C.B., Hon Physician to the Queen, died on the 24th inst. aged seventy-one. He entered the army as as distant-surgeon in July, 1841. He served with the 62nd Regiment in the Sutlej Campaign of 1845-6, and afterwards in the Eastern Campaign of 1854-5, including the siege of Sebastopol. I 1857 he proceeded to China on the staff of the lieutenant-general commanding the Expeditionary Force, and in 1859 was appointed sanitary officer to the army serving in China. In 1860 he served in the campaign in the North, and was present at the actions of Sinho and Tangku, the capture of the Taku Forts and surrender of Peking, for which he received the medal and two clasps. In recognition of his distinguished services he was made a Companion of the Order of The Government and Volunteer Fire Brigades | the Bath in March, 1867, and relired from the service in April, 1876. He was appointed an withstanding their efforts the fire spread rapidly Honorary Physician to the Queen in December,

In the House of Commons on the 24th March in flames, but the Brigades were successful in Mr. de Lisle asked whether the War Office had preventing, it spreading any further. No. 273 been in communication with the Admiralty in orwas, however, completely burned, as was the top | der to arrange for the provision of adequate and floor of No. 275. The fire was got under shortly localised naval defences at Singapore, until the recover possession of such strategic positions after nine o'clock. The premises are insured armaments agreed upon in 1884 with the colony for \$10,000 in the Hamburg Fire Insurance Co. to be completed in 1837 are provided. -Mr. Northof 1877, for which Mesers. Pustan & Co. are the cote said: As it is not admitted that there is agents. The origin of the fire is unknown, nor, any very serious deficiency in the defences of Description of the day of publication. Prevention is, however, not only better but as yet, has it been possible to estimate the Singapore the contingency stated in the question is of my hon friend does not arise. But in any ing for any of the prizes. Those who were able case it would not be desirable for me to explain to enter en Friday certainly had the advantage The first fancy dress ball given in Tokyo took | the nature of the precautions which the Admir- | On Saturday there was a strong breeze blowing place on the 20th April in the handsome saloons alty may think it right to take. With the perof Count Ito's Nagateho residence, and was a mission of the House, I will take this opportunibrilliant success, according to the account given ty of correcting an error in my reply of the 18th insurance of trade and commerce, the tem- of it by the Japan Mail, and from the description linet, on the same subject. I stated then that given of the dresses we should imagine it must the two guns which would not be ready for Sinhave been so. The host, in the robes of a med gapore in 1887-8 were in course of manufacture disval count, the hostess in a Spanish lady's at Elswick. It appears now that I was inadverdress of yellow silk with mantilla, and Miss Ito tently misinformed, and that though grass for and for one or two there were a very large numthe dress of an Italian peasant girl, Hongkong and Aden are being made at Elswick Ber of entries. For the first competition, an received the guests as they entered. The the two for Singapore are in hand at the Royal

The Deutsche Dampfschiffs Rhederei (Kingsin Line) has just published its annual report for 1886. This report is of the more interest since the company, during the latter half of the year, had to compete with the subsidised Asiatic Line of the Norddeutscher Lloyd. The gros profit for 1836 amounted to m.256,376, out of which m.129,000 were applied to "writing-off" The home Press, says the Ceylon Observer, the book-value of the fleet, while m.120,000 were seems to take it for granted that Sir Clementi distributed as a dividend of 8 per cent,. The Smith is at once to be launched as a Colonial company lost during the year two of its steamers, Governor; but so far no rumour to this effect viz, the Feronia and the Massalia, but these dishas reached Ceylon. On the contrary, the ar- asters involved no pecuniary loss, the votels berangements made here all point to his return in ing fully insured. The company will sell three of its old steamers, viz., the Bellona, the Ata lanta, and the Olympia, the first of which has, in fact, already changed owners. In their stead go and the Daphne, the first of which is to be

We much regret to record the death of Ma Ludwig Wiese, formerly of Chins, which took place at his residence, Oakover, Sydenham-hill, London, on 22nd inst. Mr. Wiese had been unfor some nine months. Though his name may not be known very well to the present generation in the Far East he was widely known amongst the earlier merchants in China. Mr Wiese went to Hongkong in 1848, and a year or Private Leveday. 223 55-17- 54 54 5-28_. two afterwards joined Mesars. Siomasen and Co., in which firm he was for many years a partner. He returned from China in 1864, and since that year has been resident in London, representing PrivateStableton 34334-17 5444 4-21 his firm. Mr. Wiose was late's director of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia, and China. and of the Globe Marine Insurance Company, He was a Norwagian by birth, but had been naturalised an Englishman. He, however, took | Private Lilly 85424-18 24544-19 considerable interest in all that affected Scan- C.-Serzt. Phillip. 34344-18 34543-19 dinavia; and was president of the Scandinavian | Corpl. Bellamy ... Club in London. Through his kindly and genial Major Ellia disposition Mr. Wiese had seenred to himself a his judgment was sought by many. Mr. Wiese Private Phillips... 43443-18 55222-16 leaves a widow and one son and three daughters. P.C. Fowler 34454-20 32342-14 The new French treaty with Siam is meeting

with violent opposition in the Committee of the Mr. MacBroon ... 34344-18 32334-15 Chamber charged with the examination of its Private Harris ... 43243-16 25424-17 provisions. At the meeting of the 14th inst., C. Sgt. Kendrick 2 23 44-15 2 5 4 5 2-18. for example, after the Minister of Foreign Affairs P.S. Mann 2 34 4 4-17 34 12 5-16 attacked the treaty with great vehemence. He Private Penfold... 3 3 2 3 3 -14 5 2 2 5 5-19 said that in it France had put her hand to a doou- Private Smith ... 4 24 42 -16 3 5 2 3 4-17 ment giving the sovereignty over Luang Phra- Private Tompkins 2 3 4 4 4-17 2 2.5 4 2-15 bang to Siam. This "little kingdom" has over Private Burridge 5 33 43-18 5 2 3 4 0-14. and over again vindicated its independence, and Private Gomm ... 3 43 3 2-15 0 43 5 4-16 ... Private Harris ... 0 43 48-14 2 5 4 2 4-17 ... now it was given into bondage by France, towhom | Private Peart ... 42302-11 25345-19 French consuls are deprived of their jurisdiction | Private Page 4 3 3 4 3-17 2 0 5 3 3-13 there, and French citizens are placed under the Mr. J. Carson ... 49843-17 32422-13 jurisdiction of the Siamese. This latter complaint refers, no doubt, to Cambodians. The P.O. Lyon 23334-15 02255-14 Committee came to no conclusion at that meeting, P.C. Cameron ... 32845-17, 05r34-12 but there is no reason to anticipate that the Private J. Garaide 42534-18 22222-10 treaty will not pass intact, as the Senate has al- Private Claydon. 3344 4-18 30223-10 number of the officials of Luang Phrabang to Ptc. Humphreys. 22322-11 23352-15 "eat" (i.e., rule) the province, clearly showing the hold over the country, and also that the so-

ready approved of its provisions. The fact uppears to be omitted that Siam appoints a certain called Emerald idel is deposited in Wat Phra Koo in Bangkok; a sign of the subjection to which Siam has reduced the petty kingdom. In the House of Commons on the 21st March, P.C. Gillies. Mr. Henniker Heaton asked the Postmaster-

General whether he was aware that British merchants in Shanghai could send their letters through the French Post-office there for conveyance to Europe by the Euglish steamers of Sergt. Williams. 02322-9 0 r 045-9 the P. and O. Company at the rate of 24d. per Mr. H. J. Holmes 22434-15 0 0300-3. the P. and O. Company at the rate of 24d. perhalf onnce, while the same letters, if sent through the British Post-office at Shanghai, also for Europe, would be charged 5d.; and whether he was disposed to take steps to remedy this apparent anomaly. Mr. Raikes: Yes, I am aware of the Mr. A. Woolley... 24230—11 Retired. circumstance to which the hor. member has called Q. M. Sergt, Mills 02332—10 Retired. attention. The explanation is that the French tion for Captain Lang, R.N., who has been chief given by the Postal Union Convention of 7 shots at each distance. Position any. Open the Colonial Surgeon; Major T.C. Dempster; siderable loss is incurred by the British office because it has to pay heavily, not only for the The P. & O. S. N. Co. have now in their sea service, but also for a special train service beautifully finished full-rigged model of the tion of the British postage would involve addi steamer Victoria, the first of the four large tional loss, and I am not prepared at present to The steamship Haitan, which has been built

by Messrs. Raylton, Dixon and Co., to the order

Steamship Company (Limited), of Hongkong. left Middlesborough Dock on the 19th inst., on her trial trip, which was in every way most satisfactory to her owners and builders. Noted try with the Colonial Government in relation to steamers, this vessel excels all they have proviously built, both in design and perfection of As all the remaining guns for the armament of workmanship, and is admitted by many who sidered necessary to make any communication to fine lines, being intended for good speed, and 284 feet; breadth, 32 feet; depth of hold, 24 Letters received at Plymouth state that the feet. She is constructed on the three-deck rule, 500 and 600 yards, 5 shots at each. Position any. may be useful to state that the Government of the subject to something like a hoar. The relations aft, bridge, and forecastle. There is a double Range, two fifths for best aggregate score, less defence of the coaling stations. Referring Consulsin Tonquin; (2) the permission to France miral of the China Squadron that a number of fortable style, while all the most modern apto this objection, the hon, member said :- to import sait into Yuanan from Touquin; (3) Russian ships of war were about to assemble at pliances to insure economy and despatch in "Now, the point I wish to impress uponghe the edict prohibiting the export of opium from House is that until the armaments of any of the products of Yunnan to Tonquin; (4) the products of Yunnan to House is that until the armaments of any after traversing. Tenquin to be admitted by sea Heroine, Satellite, Wanderer, Swift, Zephyr, and speed of over 141 knots average, are of the Colony are completed the money spent is as into the trading ports duty free; and (5) the Daring, were despatched south. On arriving at latest triple expansion three-cylinder type, good as thrown in the sea. Your capital is clear definition by name of the places on the Singapore on Feb. 13 it was found that the capable of developing 2,000-horse power, and

and proceeded for the China Station on the 19th | Prize :- A Cup presented by Messrs. Holmes & arrived at St. Vincent on the 21st, and sailed on the 22nd inst. for the China Station.

LATEST TELEGRAMS

[FROM "L'INDO-CHINOIS."]

THE SCHNÆBEL INCIDENT. The French journals state that Germany has Mr. Powell....... 3 2 4 2 3 - 14 2 0 0 0 - 2 10 Mr. Mathors 3 3 2 4 2 - 14 2 0 0 0 - 2 16 committed a violation of French territory. The German Ambassador at Paris has spontan cously made advances to the President of the to all members of the association. Prize a Cup.

Council. He declared that his Government was Entrance fee, \$2.00. ready to examine, in accord with that of France, the diplomatic question raised by the arrest of M. Schneebel. He declared that the arrest was made in execution of a judicial decree.

According to the explanations furnished by its Ambassador, the Gorman Gevernment possesses | vided amongst Bulla' Eyes. proof establishing that M. Schneebel was plotting against Germany. He will be released if it is established that there has been a violation of

French territory. In official circles it is believed that a pacific solution of the question will be arrived at. Public opinion is calming down.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

The third prize competition of the above as-

sociation, which was commenced at the Kowloon Ranges on Friday, was continued on Saturday. The association allowed competitors to select any time most convenient for themselves for shootand the light was not nearly so good as on the previous day. Apparently very little interest was taken in the mooting by any but those competing, the number of visitors being unusually small. Most of the events were keenly contested open one, no less than seventy one entered. Col. Sergt. Delaney, Pte. Leveday, and Mr. D. Wood were the first, all making a total of 40 out of a possible 50. In the second competition, for Martini-Henry Rifles or Carbines at distances of 200 and 500 yards, open to members only, Mr E. L. Woodin was first with 56 out of a possible 70. In the third competition, open to the memhers of the Hongkong Club, who were members also of the association, Major Ellis carried off the prize with a total of 58 out of a possible 70. 11.45 p.m., on 29th inst., he saw defendants be-Colour Sergt. Lowrie, who was first in the fourth having in a disorderly manner. They were also competition with 68 out of 75, certainly carried using very obscene language. away the honours of the day. Besides the result just mentioned he succeeded in winning the sixth competition at 900 yards, with 40 out of a the company has purchased a new vessel, viz. the possible 50, a very meritorious performance; he Niobe, and has ordered the building of the Frig. | tied with Police Sergt. Mackay and Sergt. Ca delivered on September 1st, the latter November meron in the vanishing target competition, each lst next. As soon as these new vessels are deli- man making the possible total; and he took the vered the sailings, which at present take place third prize in the moving target competition every twenty days, will be increased to twice a The fifth competition was won by Mr. Western with 37 out of 50.

The following are the individual scores:-FIRST COMPETITION :- For Martini-Henry Rifles or Carbines. Open to all comers. Dis tance 500 and 500 yards, 5 shots at each distance: well for some time, and had not been in the city Position any. 15 prizes ranging from \$20 to \$3, presented by the Officers of the Garrison, to be competed for at any time duing the meeting.

300 YARDS. 500 YARDS. TOTAL L. Corpl. Wieley 24334-16 25543-19 Sorgt. McKinley. 3 4 5 4 9-19 4 2 2 3 5-16 very large circle of friends, whilst in business | Private Pote 40334-14 52554-21 Mr. Howell...... 3 33 4 4-17 2 4 4 2 5-17 Private Everett ... 24343-16 35244-18 Corpl. Southern. 54345-21 25330-13 she looked for assistance and protection. Moreover, C. Sgt. McClure. \$ 2 2 4 4-15 3 2 4 3 3-15 L. Corpl. Blinco. 03334-13 25520-14 Private Watson. 20422-10 24432-15 Private W. Hill. 03322-10 03525-15 Dr. Spencer 33344-17 22022-8 P.S. Echertson ... 23430—12 50232—12 . Major Dempater. 40203—9 34242—15 . Private Rush 40333-13 02225-11 Mr. W. Jack 05 500-10 2 2 4 4 2-14 Private J. Moore 40 2 4 0-10 2 3 2 4 2-13 Pto. Richardson. 03433-13 00422-8 Private Dove..... 34348-17 00004-4 Corpl. H. Moore, 00324-9 \$0222-9 Mr. Matthews ... 00024-6 52202-11 17

P. O. Bishop 08 44 0-11 0 0 2 0 0- 2 . Private Johnson, 00022-4 2.r322-9 Lt.-Cl. Anderson, 00 233-8.00220-4. SECOND COMPETITION: -For Martini-Henry

Rifles or Carbines. Distance 200 and 500 yards. 200 500 Total.

Mr. E. L. Woodin (M. H. Rifle) 32 ... 24 56 Capt. Collinson (M. H. Rifle) ... 81 ... 25 Major Dempeter (Carbine) 20 ... 27 47 Lieut Lloyd (M. H. Rifle) 26 ... 21 47 Mr. H. J. Holmes (Carbine) ... 24 ... 19 43 Inspector Quincey (M. H. Rifle) 24 18 42 Mr. D. McLennan (Carbine) ... 27 27 THIED COMPTEITION:-For Martini-Henry Rifles or Carbines. Open to members of Hougkong Club, who are members of the Association. Distance 200 and 500 yards, 7 shots at each disof Mr. John B. Lapraik, for the Douglas tance Position any. Cup presented by E. L. 1887.

Woodin, Esq. Entrance foe, \$2.00.

yards. yards. Total. Major Ellis (M. H. Rifle). Lieut. Lloyd (M. H. Rifle) 24 ... 20 44

Mr. E. Osborne (Carbine) 17 13 37

P.C. Carson (Carbine) 27 27

Major Dempster (Carbine) 18 18 FOURTH COMPETITION :- Sweepstakes. Mar-

tini-Henry Rifles or Carbines. Distance 200, Open to all comers. Prizes :- One fifth to each Resolved;—that the amended draft Bye-laws which it is proposed to make under the new Public yards, yards, yards. Jordal.

Health Ordinance for the prevention of ever-

-Sgt. McClure (M. H. Bille) 21 ... 15 ... 18 C. Sgt. Phillips (M. H. Rifle) 21 ... 18 ... 9 Sgt. Dolaney (M. H. Rifle) 21 ... 9 ... 11 41 Jack (M. H. Rifle) 14 ... 8 ... 2 Mr. Jack (M. H. Rifle) 14 ... 8 ... 2 24 Mr. H. J. Holmes (M. H. Rifle) 17 ... 5 ... — 22 FIFTH COMPETITION: For Carbines. Open | 1887.

to Hongkong Volunteers only, whether members

The corvette Cordelide Captain Henry Boys, of the association or not. Distance 200 and 500 yard, 5 shots at each distance. Position any Woolley. Winners at previous meetings exoluded. Entrance fee, 50 cents.

200 Yards. 500 Yards. Totals. Mr. Western 443 44-19 32544-18 37 Mr. Woodin 43244-17 44344-19 86 Mr. Morden 32834-15 44253-17 39 Mr. MacBreen ... 2 2 4 4 5-17 2 2 5 3 2-14 31 Mr. Howell...... 3 3 3 4 4 17 0 0 2 8 4 - 9 24 Mr. Swales 2 2 2 4 4-14 r 0 5 4 0- 9 23 Mr. Tomlin 44342-17 (08020-4 91 Mr. Lowis 44453-20 00000-0 20 Mr. Osborno 30302-8 02005-7 SIXTH COMPETITION:- For any Rifle. Distance 900 yards, shot 10. Position any. Open

Color-Sergt. Lowrie 0345544555-40 POOL TARGETS -200 and 500 yards. Open to all comers during the meeting. Bull's Eyes only to count, ten cont a shot. 80 per cent. di-

200 yards. Color-Sergt. Phillips made 5 Bulls'Eyes, Captain Collinson 4, P.S. Cameron 2, and Privates Poort and Pote, Staff-Sorgt. Mills, Sergt. Dickson and P.S. Mann 1 each. VANISHING TARGETS COMPETITION. -For Martini-Henry Rifles or Carbines. Distance 150 vards, ten shots. Position any. Prizes :-- \$15,

310, and 35. Entrance fee, 50 cents. MOVING TARGET COMPETITION.—For Martini-Henry Rifles or Carbines. Distance 150 yards, six shots. Position any. Prize:-\$15, 10, and \$5. Entrance fee, 50 cents.

POLICE COURT

Color-Sergt. Lowrle

30th April. BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE

SELLING LOTTERY TICKETS Cheung Aping was charged with keeping an agency for the sale of a certain lottery known as the Pak Kop Piu lottery. Inspector Stanton stated that on the 29th inst. about 6 p.m. he went to No. 2. Kwong Yune

Street, and found the defendant in the act of writing a lottery ticket. Defendant was fined \$100. The fine was paid.

DISQUEDERLY CONDUCT Amelia Juhellho 16, Francisca Rozario 20 Lydia Joamello 36, all of Macao, and John Brown, were charged with creating a disturbance. T. Moffat. P.C., 80, gave evidence that at

John Brown declared that the case arose out of a little misunderstanding between himself and the three women. His Worship fined them each \$1 and bound them over to keep the peace for 14 days.

THE SANITARY BOARD.

The following minutes of the proceedings of the Sanitary Board at a meeting held in the. Board Room on Wednesday, the 6th April, 1887 are published in the Saturday's Gazette:-

Present:-The Honourable the Serveyor-Geueral, (Chairman); the Acting Registrar General, the Colonial Surgeon: Major T. C. Dempster; Dr. P. Manson, LL.D; N. J. Ede, Esquire; Dr. Ho Kai; Hugh McCallum, Esquire. (Secretary). Absent:-The Honourable A. P. McEwen. The minutes of a meeting held on the 18th

March, 1887, were read and confirmed. 2.-A Return by the Acting Registrar-General showing the number of births and infantile deaths registered during the month of February. 1887, was laid on the table by the Secretary. On the motion of Dr. Manson, it was resolved, that the Secretary should endeavour to discover the causes which lead to Marasmus being the most fatal dispess among the children in the Italian Convent, and Trismus Necessiam in the French Convent and report to the Board. 3.—On the motion of Dr. Manson, it was resolved, that a copy of the Mortality Statistics

which are published weekly in the Government Gazette should be sent regularly to each registered Medical Practitioner in the Colony. 4 .- The admission of children suffering from Small-pox into the French Convent was considered. Resolved; -that as arrangements are 84 nearly completed to admit of the isolation and proper treatment of infectious diseases in the Convent there is no need for the Board to move in the matter.

5.-A letter from the Honourable the Colonial Secretary, -informing the Board that its recommendation regarding the sale of Crown land in the vicinity of the town with a view to alleviating overcrowling in native tenements was receiving the attention of His Ercellency the Acting Governor,-was read. 6.-A Report by the Sub-Committee appointed to consider the question of the minimum cubic space per adult person which should be provided in lodging-houses and in tenementdwellings was considered. Resolved;-that, to enable the people to live healthy lives, the minimum free air space which should be permitted in lodging-houses and tenement-dwellings is three hundred cubic feet for each adult person. 7.—The Secretary was instructed to notify 27 the keepers of certain lodging-houses that if the overcrowding which exists in their lodginghouses is not abated within six weeks from the

be instituted against them under Section 3 of Ordinance 7 of 1833. 8.-A draft of the Bye laws proposed to be made under the new Public Health Ordinance for the prevention of overcrowling in tenementdwellings was read and, subject to certain amendments, agreed to.

date of receiving the notice,-proceedings will

The Board then adjourned till Noon, on Friday, the 22nd April, 1887. J. M. PRICE, Chairman. Read and confirmed, this 28th day of April,

HUGH McCALLUM, Secretary.

Minutes of the proceedings of the Sanitary Board at a special meeting held in the Board Room on Wednesday, the 13th April, 1887. Present :- The Honourable the Surveyor-General, (Chairman); the Acting Registrar-General; The amended draft Bye-laws which it is pro-

posed to make under the new Public Health Ordinance for the prevention of everorowding in tenement-dwellings were read and, subject to some further amendment, agreed to. Draft Bye-laws Nos. 1 to 12 which it is proposed to make under the new Public Health Ordinance for the proper sanitary maintenance of common lodging-houses were read and, subject

to certain amendments, agreed to. The Board then adjourned till 5 p.m. on Thursday, the 14th April, 1887. J. M. PRICE, Chairman.

Read and confirmed, this 28th day of April,

HUGH McCALLUM, Secretary. Minutes of the proceedings of the Sanitary Board at a special meeting held in the Board

Room on Thursday, the 14th April, 1887. Present:-The Honourable the Surveyor-General, (Chairman); N. J. Ede, Esquire; Dr. Ho Kai ; Hugh McCallum, Esquire, (Secretary.) Absent:-The Acting Registrar General the Colonial Surgeon; Major T. C. Dempster; the Honourable A. P. McEwen; Dr. P. Manson. Draft Bye-laws Nos. 13 to 24 which it is proposed to make under the new Public Health Ordinance for the proper sanitary maintenance of common longing houses were read and, subject to certain amendments, agreed to.

proper sanitary maintenance of common lodging. 56 houses, be transmitted to the Government for 54 favourable consideration. The Board then adjourned. J. M. PRICE, Chairman.

Bead and confirmed, this 28th day of Apr

HUGH McCallum, Secretary

CHINESE TARDES UNIONS.

The following remarks on trades unions in China are from Dr. Macgowan's article in the Journal of the China Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society on Chinese Guilds .-

. Hours of Labour ; Holidays .- Unions whose craftmen are paid by the amount of work performed are not allowed to labour beyond cortain specified hours. Weaving, for example, is not allowed after nine o'clock at night. There are no laws respecting the hours of labour of those who work by the day: custom adjusts that. Carpenters work sleven hours in summer and nine in winter: mosons half an hour longer. Chinese artisans are a reasonable class of men, for inferior and superior mechanics; and em- be brought home to any one of the perpetrators, regards the State, they learn self-reliance. Were and their families (allowance in addition to mains, thanks to the howling Vandals of the favour aggression on the part of the wage-paying the fact that men then living could tell of a these people placed by themselves on an island, allowance to the paymaster and navigating historic Palace of the Tuileries were removed a class contract of the wage-paying the fact that men then living could tell of a these people placed by themselves on an island, allowance to the paymaster and navigating historic Palace of the Tuileries were removed a class contract of the wage-paying the fact that men then living could tell of a these people placed by themselves on an island, allowance to the paymaster and navigating historic Palace of the Tuileries were removed a class contract of the wage-paying the fact that men then living could tell of a these people placed by themselves on an island, allowance to the paymaster and navigating historic Palace of the Tuileries were removed as class; consequently there are few collisions between capital and labour.

35 per mensem and his food, a wage that enables executed. him to maintain a family with the necessaries

It is the unhappy lot of the Chinese proletariat to toil in a cabbathless land, in which the holidays that are allotted to him are poor compensation; the last five days of the year, the first ten days of the new year, and four others interspersed through the year are his only exemptions

Apprentices. - Many of the Unions rigidly restrict the number of apprentices of the master. sons and nephews of workmen or masters to learn the trade. The unutterable meanness that moves pseudo-civilised mon in the West to debar women from occupations for which they are comtheir period of service.

its members by the Union respecting the quality by the very simple plan of the growers refusing were conducted in the English language, which of the work to be turned out. The Kittysols to send in a pound of cotton. Filatures from is the language used in the law courts of Mauri. Ceylon and Indian papers :-Union* states in its regulations that the trade France, effecting not only a wonderful saving in tius. The witnesses who gave parole evidence had suffered depression from deterioration of time and money but improving the quantity and were examined in English, but witnesses who paper umbrellas that had been put upon the quality of the output of silk, succeeded at Canton preferred to-make written deposition in French market, and their export having consequently for a while, and were introduced latterly by were allowed to do so. French is the language fallen off, it was agreed the kittysols should Chinese capitalists into the silk-rearing districts, spoken by the bulk of the Christian inhabitants The meeting was addressed by Meetrs. M. henceforth be of an uniform quality and fixed only to be destroyed and wrecked by the coun- of the island. The Treaty of Capitalation pro- Davitt. Sexton, Labouchere and others. The price. Dealers now who put on the market try-folk. defective articles are mulated to the same extent as if guilty of disposing of wares at less than of their calling they are public benefactors. means, not only that master-dyers shall owe no to rank. but that all moneys due him shall be common interests of the craft.

time in industrial history when labourers might Not only are festival penalties inflicted on SIR GEORGE BOWEN AND THE GOillegal. There does not appear to have been a harmony, is certainly no modern invention. not lawfully combine to raise wages and regulate derelict and refractory members of Guilds the hours of work; and no harm has resulted and Trades Unions, but on offenders generally. from that liberty; for the code, in interdicting When quarrels arise, umpires intervene or are "monopolising markets," is calculated to prevent called in, who condemn the aggressor to go to abuses of that liberty; but a strike for increase of the expense of a play and a dinner; the feast tirement and subsequent arrangement for the wageson the part of workmen in the public service taking place in a gallery affording a view of the is severely dealt with, as mutinous. Several cases | stage and play (the guests being the arbitrators, of that description occurred on the Grand Canal the two litigants, and select friends), while the in 1826-39; boatmen of junks that were convey- court is free to the public. Although those ing Imperial rice having been beaten and banish- compulsory entertainments and feast involve a edforclamorously demanding higher pay (Hsing- certain degree of discredit to the host, yet he an-hui-lan.) Resistance to corvee may be classed has the satisfaction as host of being treated with the part of a cooper to an unjust demand. I monious people. Philosophers cannot but admire saw the poor fellow at the gate of a magistrate's this form of social jurisprudence, which is more yamem, just after he had with a cleaver, held in likely to be commended than generally imitated ling in Italy was written to by the Secrehis right hand, severed his left at the wrist by Westerns. rather than perform the half-gratuitous labour that was required of him.

A strike of journeymen for increase of wages prehended in the term Guild, merit a paragraph ship till the expiration of the natural term. rarely fails to be successful, for if it goes so far to illustrate yet further the "clubable" character This he still really held, as the commission for mission is unknown. as to endanger public tranquility, magistrates of the Chinese. Every Chinaman, almost every Sir George Strahan's Governorship had not interpose, and the strikers being too numerous to Chinawoman, belongs to or has belonged to one or been drawn up or signed. In these matters the be flogged and too poor to pay for the muleting more associations, exclusive of the secret societies new commission is always taken to cancel the operation, hands are laid on the masters, who by which the empire is honeycombed, yet previous one, which thereupon lapses. Sir can always be had when fleecing is feasible; and there are no mutual aid societies for sickness. George Bowen then consented—his health being they, to avoid such result of a strike, wisely Charity finds expression by certain benevolent considerably restored—his fondness for the surrender; a state of things, however, of which services of compatrict Guilds, and by eleemosy-colony and his desire to see completed the extenworkmen take no unfair advantage.

characteristic, which renders sectionalism a com- entirely unique. A man in immediate need, say reasons for desiring to remain at home. As we mon fault. Many occupations form Unions, of \$50, induces nine friends to unite with him announced in our last issue, his passage was membership of which is restricted to fellow- in forming a ready-money club, each subscribing booked per P. and O., and he was to have townsmen. Fish-hook making at Wênchow is 35, which with his own share meet his necessity. left during the ensuing month for Hongkong. restricted to men of that trade who belong to He has the use of the common fund for one but in consequence of his presence being Fukien, and no Wenchowese is allowed to acquire month, when the members meet and decide, com- desired at the Colonial Conference, whilst his the art. Needle-makers' rules allow only Taichow | monly by throwing dice, who next comes into | medical advisors gave certificates that neither and Kinngsu needle-makers to work at Wenchow possession of the money. In that manner each | Sir George nor the members of his family—all (those workmen excelling in the craft). Tallow- member in turn has the use of the fund, when of whom return to Hongkong-ought to arrive chandlers and tin-foil beaters are remarkable for it is either returned or the arrangement renew- at the beginning of the hot season, his departure sectional jealousy. Those craftsmen will not ed. The sum subscribed varies in amount from has been somewhat postponed. Sir George work with men of their trade who happen to less than half-a-dollar to hundreds; and the intimated to the Colonial Office that if duty or belong to another prefecture; as it is, though periods of use of the money vary from less than any crisis urgently required his presence he labouring in different establishments, they a month to a year or more. Sometimes interest would have started at once. The circumstances, indulge in frequent and flerce feuds. At Wen- is paid in the following manner: the first of however, were favourable, the term of General chow, gold-beating is monopolised by artisans of \$50 receives but \$49, each member deducting a Cameron, who will administer the government on that craft from Ningpo; their Trade Union dime for interest; the borrower for the second the departure of Mr. W. H. Marsh, C.M. G., having forbids instruction in gold-beating to Wen- month receives \$49.10, and so on to the last. been extended by the War Office. It is now archowese. Should an employer transgress that Failure of payment from any cause is sure to ranged that Sir George will leave England at the rule, it is decreed that journeymen shall meet to be made good by the borrower's family. Great same date as was arranged Sir George Strahan enforce the penalty which their law inflicts on such | varieties exist in the constitution and working of should have left, viz., at the end of June, and that offenders. The mercantile Guild at Wenchow these clubs. M. Simon gives details respecting he will travel via the Canadian Pacific Railway India remarks: -" The investment by Scindia of Paths (New)\$5371 per chest. excludes for ever those from a region in their seven money clubs. prefecture, because when it was instituted eighty part in its organisation.

that have been published, nor those of Chambers | from several aspects. of Commerce, expressly provide for "boycotting" I.—Combinations of employers against society, to the Queen's Regulations all civil officers are turned to remanerative account, a fresh impetus others than members of their own combination, by fixing a uniform value on the products of allowed eighteen months' leave on half-pay out would be given to the prosperity of India, and yet in practice it is carried out thoroughly to manual labour, neutralise the tendency which un- of six years. We believe likewise that Sir Ge- the Budget shows we think that a fresh impetus the extent of their ability; nor is membership restricted competition has to reduce the pro- orgo has declined to draw any allowance beyond is needed." always obligatory, and is often treated as a pri- letarist to abject dependence. Necessity is not the period of his leave—June 19 next—until such vilege; yet in point of fact no one in their line laid on masters to extort a maximum of wages, time as he actually takes over the Governorship of business can with impunity refuse to act with while combinations of workmen check the sording again in Hongkong, which lapsed pay will therein drugs to sell at his private residence, but the might profit by unrestricted competition, it would and to join the Guild. Non-compliance with the to survive in the struggle for existence. rules entails utter and irremediable ruin.

TRADE UNION TRUCULENCY. successive relays of fellow-craftsmen, until he mendacity on the other. pays the amount for which he is mulcted, or

* Umbrells-makers in China do not assign the origin An archaeologist of the eleventh century A.D. says Price. umbrellas were in use during the period of the Three Dynasties (they date from the twenty third century use after canopies. Silk umbrellas gave way in the his ears bitten off, bit by bit, in 1862, by enruged latter part of the fourth century A.D. to those made villagers because of his extertions in the matter of of paper the kittysols now in use.

satisfy the demand. It is rare indeed that such I tions are prone to resert to tyrannous proceedmechanics have been guilty.

empire there is perhaps no population so decile, and employers. so law-abiding, as that of Socchow—the Athens of China; nevertheless, that city was not long ago the scene of a ferccious and ghastly proceeding and industrial life, the most notable feature obon the part of the Gold-beaters' Union. A recent servable is their capacity for combining, which writer gives the parrative, which differs but little is one of the chief characteristics of civilised from the account current at the time in Shanghai. | men. To them organisation and combined action | A novel which gives a fictitious account of the is facile because of their inherent reversuce for three engineers. 1997 (21,013); constructor, traiter Yo Fi having been bitten to death authority and law-abiding instincts. Their do- | 2701 (2692); inspector of shipweights, £335 by an indignant populace has given rise to the cility is not that of a broken-spirited, emason- (£339); inspector of shipwrights, temporconjointly, in putting a man to death, escape | trol, and from being left to self-government in (£260); chaplain, £485 (£487); surgeon, for palace built by Philibert Deforme for Catherine and at this time (1872) prevailed the more, from a colony of the poorest and loast cultured of full payl, £46 (£15); storekeeper, £882 (£900); Commune. The last stone of the handsome and magistrate in the northern part of Kiangsu who | they would as soon organise themselves into a | officer of the Victor Uniqued, for performing |

suffered that awful death for withholding food body politic as men of the same station in life the local and continuous survey. Clob (£100); Perhaps Wênchow tailors may be taken as an in a famine, and it was believed (erroneously no who had been tutored in rational democracy. illustration; an average workman will receive doubt) that none of the conspirators were Gold-leaf was needed to an unusual amount

for the Emperor. One of the craft represented: to the magistrate that if he were allowed to take a number of apprentices the work would be greatly expedited and having obtained permission, he proceeded to engage a great many apprentices. The "scoundrel," as our author styles him, violated in a flagrant manner a law from labour; yot is he not only contented but of the trade which disallowed un employer to take more than one apprentice at a time. His Colonies a series of ten questions, inquiring conduct infuriated the craft, and the word whether he had received a memorial from cerpassed round "Biting to death is not a capital | tain Catholics of the Mauritius on behalf of the Some, as goldbeaters at Wenchow, allow none but offence." One hundred and twenty-three of Catholic population of the island protesting them rushed on the miserable man, each taking against the constitution and mode of procedure a bite. Death soon relieved the victim of of the late Commission sent to report on the fiendish rancour. To make sure that none shirked affairs of the Mauritius and sit in judgment on duty on that occasion, no one was allowed to the Governor of the colony; whether the Cathopetent is, as might be expected, rampant in quit the shop whose bloody lips and gums did lie population of the Manritius numbered 108,000 already been voted. The minor works are: Chine: Rules of certain Unions (e.g., not attest to his fidelity. The murderer who against less than 8,000 Protestants; whether Sir Fencing in half of survey shed, £60; foundation of the fidelity of survey shed, £60; found silk weavers) expressly forbid their members took the first bite was discovered and beheaded. John Popo Hennessy was the first Catholic tions for plachinery, £200; reconstructing sentences and the first bite was discovered and beheaded. teaching or employing women; needle-I Trades Unions are essentially anti-free-trade Governor; whether members of the Commission makers make exceptions in favour of the wives institutions. To some free trade means after and staff were Protestants; whether the memand daughters of members of that craft, who are extinction, and naturally they are impatient to bers of the Commission were unable or unwilling allowed to acquire the difficult art of drilling avert that result, succeeding only in driving the to make use of the French language and refused needle-eyes, the instrument employed being iden-tical with the ingenious "pump drill" used by sociated labour at Canton are causing the trans-cause they could only speak French; and, after at hospital, £500. North American Indians; but should either fer of mechanic arts to Hongkong, illustrations other questions, what action Her Majosty's ever marry out of the Union, employment would of which are furnished by the papers of that Government intended taking in the matter. be withheld. Apprentices serve in some trades colony. Native merchants imported from are alone provided, clothes being found by par- throwing out of employment a class of copper- profess to have signed it on behalf of the Roman ents. No master can employ an apprentice who smiths whose business consisted in hammering Catholics of Mauritius. The numbers stated has not served out his full time. Before become out the sheets heretofore imported in a thick are substantially correct according to the consus ing a journeyman he must stand treat for a form; but the trade struck to a man, would have of 1831, but it may be added that two thirds of theatrical performance. In some trades fees are none of the unclean thing, and to prevent a riot the population are neither Roman Catholies nor the East India and China stations. See, and disrequired for the general purposes of the Union among the rowdiest class of the rowdiest Protestants. I cannot say positively, but profrom apprentices commencing and concluding city in the empire, the offending metal was bably Sir J. Pope Hennessy was the first Roman returned to Hongkong. Further, a Chinese Catholic Governor of Mauritius. Sir Herenles General Penalties.-A play, three tables of from America the other day imported thence Robinson, who was the sole Commissioner, the some powerful sewing machines for sewing secretary to the Commission and the legal A Wenchow capitalist who sets up a gold-beat. the felt soles of Chinese shoes to the uppers. adviser to the Commissioner were Protestants. ing establishment may take a son or nephew as but the native sons of St. Crispin destroyed The persons referred to as the two other memapprentice. Tin foil beaters have similar rules, the machines, preferring to go on as their fathers bers of the staff are probably Sir H. Robinson's and so rigid are the rules that infractions are did, while the enterprising Chinaman returned private secretary, and the shorthand writer enterprising. to Hongkong a poorer and sadder man. Again, ployed to take down notes of the evidence. The Rules for Preserving the Honour of Unions. some years ago a progressive Chinaman set up a former is a Protestant; as to the latter I cannot

the established tariff of the trade. It appears for eauctions against infringement of their rules | retained. Sir J. Pope Hennessy has not been from bye-laws of the Pewterers Association that fines to be paid by bearing the expense of Thespian | condomned unheard. He was temporarily sustheir trade suffered from a like cause, and new entertainments and banquets; as this is a pecurules were adopted, to which all are compelled to lian characteristic of China's social life, it merits | H. Robinson considered that, even if the result conform. Any pewterer who a loys a tin article a word of explanation. Confucius refers to an an- of the inquiry should be to clear him from blame. with lead is amerced by the trade as surely as if cient custom which compelled archers who missed he could not remain in the administration of the he sold articles for less than his fellow-crafts- the target to take wine; and we learn that on the government without danger to public interests; men. In this attempt to elevate the character conclusion of hostilities between two contending but no final decision will be taken without giving states, a feast was provided by the loser for the him the fullest opportunity of explanation, for Very excellent are the regulations of the diplomatic representatives of the winner, on the which purpose he has been summond to Eug-Dyers Trade Union, whose preamble declares occasion of the conclusion of treaties of peace. land. General Hawley did preside at the annual that "Business requires for its proper adminis- Convivialities of the table, or mat rather (for it meeting of the British and Foreign Bible So tration that there should be equitable rules and was only in times comparatively recent that ciety shortly before he was appointed Adminis good faith in their observance; and that owing Chinamen "sat with legs hanging down," that trator. I have no authentic report of the proto the fluctuating price in indige, it is to the is used tables and chairs), have always been em. ceedings at that meeting. It has been the custom interest of all concerned that charges for dyeing ployed by them as means for accomplishing for many years past for the Governor or the should be fixed twice a year; that during the public ends. In the feasts annually given by the officer commanding the troops to preside at the semestral period the tariff should undergo no mandarinate for meritorious aged men, the sage annual meetings of the society, and it has always change whatever. It is also provided by that recognised the ceremony as affording a lesson in been understood that it was not intended thereby craft that accounts shall be settled at each of the government by illustrating deference due to set to express on the part of the officer so presiding three periods into which the year is divided; which nierity; and it taught the duty of subordination any political or religious biase. Some of the

It is not unlikely that the blending of convi- ed resentment on account of the suspension of collected-long accounts being inimical to the viality and punishment was a device of men of Sir J. Pope Honnessy. Lastly, the matter is yore. This ingenious mode of mitigating sanc- under consideration. Strikes.—Strikes are infrequent, and not tions rendering them conducive to urbanity and among strikes. I once witnessed resistance on decorous politeness, a thing so dear to this cere-

CO-OPERATIVE LOAN CLUBS nary societies, but for temporary leans to the impelsive public works, consisting of the fortifica-Sectionalism.—Clannishness is a Chinese cunious there are associations of a description tions, sanitation, &c., overcoming his private

years ago men from that place declined to take I have been unable to discover that trade uni- in July. We notice that some remarks have found out how to get at the large savings of the

them. Recently a merchant at Hankow invested dity of masters. It is probable that what society fore return to the Colonial Treasury. associated druggists caused him to be summoned lose by impoverishment and degradation of its to the magistrate, and to pay \$500 for a licence, humblest members, who sometimes are the fittest

B.C.). Umbrellas were then of silk, and came into - * The Magistrate to Ching-pu, near Shanghal, had

measures fail, and occasions soldom exist for ings, and are capable of committing atrocious inflicting cruelties like those of which Western | orimes; but where the administrators of the law are honest and intropid, those evils are measur-Although an exceptionally mild people, there ably restrained—public opinion also exercising are no limits when their blood is up. In all the wholesome restraints, both as regards workmen

GENERAL CONCLUSION. In the foregoing survey of Chinese mercantile

THE MAURITIUS CATHOLICS AND .SIk J. .POPE HENNESSY.

From the following proceedings in the House of Commons on the 24th March it will be seen that Sir John Pope Hennessy has not yet been re-instated in office --

Mr. Cox asked the Secretary of State for the Sir H. Holland-I have received such a me-

-In some Unions restrictions are imposed on steam power cotton mill, only to be made useless answer. The proceedings of the Commission vided that the inhabitants should preserve their customs, including, no doubt, the custom of using newspapers published in the colony have express-

VERNMENT OF HONGKONG.

The London and China Express of the 25th March writes :-- We believe the facts of the re-Right Hon. Sir George Bowen, G.C.M.G., to resume the Government of Hongkong were as follows:-Sir George, owing to ill-health and private tamily arrangement, found he was compelled to intimate his retirement at the expiration of his leave. Major-General Sir George Strahan was thereupon appointed to the Governorship of Hongkong. Owing to the sad and sudden death, however, of Sir George Strahan, Sir George Bowen, who at that time was traveltary of States for the Colonies, who warmly proposed in most complimentary terms that Or ready-money associations, although not com- | Sir George Bowen should resume his Governor-

to Vancouver, and thence by one of the steamers 32 crores in Government Paper will be an Benares (New) 4972 of the new line, which it is hoped will be leaving jextremely important event. The Third Napoleon

"You may abuse nowspaper men all you please," said a robust chap in the smoking-room of a men, a few days age. Only able-hodied ma'e II .- Obvious moral advantages accrue from sleeping car, "but I want to tell you that I have prisoners sonteneed to long terms are for the the affiliation of workmen for the promotion of a weakness for reporters. A reporter once saved As regards handicraft associations, their Uni- legal objects. Self-respect and self-restraint are my life." "How?", "Well, three years ago I these will be compleved in developing the resourons are most exacting and arbitrary; no re- cultivated, which is shown by the result of a thought I was dying with consumption. My cas of the new Colony, and in constructing a calcitrant members can escape punishment, nor combination of Wenchow barbers. Nor is the friends thought so too. It appeared to be a clear harbour and port. can any obtain employment who are not in establishment of an unalterable scale of wages case. One day a reporter bustled into my room, good standing for fidelity to the craft. Ordin. for numerous articles for sale in shops, which ge- took out his pencil and note book, and began busiarily, mild measures are resorted to; the offending 'nerally justifies what is often inscribed on sign- ness without an unnecessary delay. 'Mr. Johnmember is waited on and invited to repair to a boards—"Only one price," a triffing result of son, said he, 'I understand that you are dying The day before the family were to take their detea-house. Resistance would be uspless. He combination, saving as it does much mean cheap- with consumption. Will you please give me a parture the chiest son, Haus, who was an energoes, and is there under arrest, surrounded by ening on one side of the counter, and brazen history of your life?' Well, gentlemen, but for mous cater, intimated that he did not care to go that reporter I should not now be alive. I sum- West. "Has some village uniden beguiled thee III.—We have seen certain trades mutually moned all my remaining strength, threw the re- to remain behind?" asked the father. " Nothing Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares—187 until friends or employers advance money to binding each other under penalties to turn out porter down stairs, slid down the banister, and of the kind." "Why, then, dost thou not wish to faultless work; the result is that all the com- jumped on him before he could get up, pounded go withus?" "I have been talking to the school- Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limitedmodities found in shops of those particular him into a black swelling, and then threw him master, and-" "Well, what did he say?" last century; but (somewhat vaguely) to high antiquity. wares are always of standard quality and uniform into the street. An hour later I heard that he "He says, when it is 12 o'clock with us here in China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares price.

Was likely to die from his injuries, and so I took Germany, that—"That what?" "When \$69 per share.

IV.—We have seen also that these institute the first train for the West, going clear up into it is 12 o'clock here with us, in America it is 9 North China Insurance—Tla. 285 per share. of a paper in Cincinnati."

THE NAVY ESTIMATES FOR HONGKONG.

The following are the votes in the Navy Estimates, 1887-88, for Hongkong, the firmes n paranthosos being the grants for last your :--· Dockmard .- Naval officer in charge of tablishments, C307 (C341)," the difference being due to a vote of £75, in lieu of cantain's cook and cook's assistant : retinue of Naval Officer in charge, £273 (£273); staff-congmander, £737 (6737); inspector of machinery, 6842 (6840) (£2,68,t). Total, £9,808 (£3,632). Gas. £24); contingencies. Clat: wages of 40 of the Police Force, £3,286. The number of workmen to be

employed in the respective Dackyards is not this year given. Hospital -- Deputy-inspector-general. (£879); two surgeous, £781 (£782); dispenser. C219 (£215); writer £211 E22 F; sunbly of water to the hospital 629; gas, 616 of C160; allowance in lieu of stationery, -(Ci; faver ds, boot hire, washing, and other small expenses. Cl 10; C120); wares of steward, wardmaster, cooks, labourers, watchmen, nurses &c., 4374(£572 ; wages of sick-bert) stowards, £116 (£120); allowance in lien of provisions, £82 (£82); wages of hired police force. £269. Total, £3,789 (£3,753, Works and Buildings .- Torpudo establishmont, Kowloon, C14,000. The total astimate

for the work was £35,400, and £20,850 has wall, Kowloon, 6300; the total estimate for the work is £2,400; alterations, additions, renewals. fittings, &c., to existing buildings in Nava! yard. £390; ordinary raptics and maintenance, £1,000, Machinery and Riveries .- The vote for ma-

Naval Prison -- Wages of a master-at-arms Miscellaneous. - Among the Miscellaneous Services are: Not loss by exchange incurred from payments made by naval accountants on grant to the Hongkong and Whampon Dobk Company, in aid of the construction of a new

THE PRENCH MAIL.

dock at Kowloon, \$5,000 (£10,000).

The M. M. steamer Saybullar, from Marsailles 27th March, with the Lordon mail of the 25th March, arrived here on Saturday after-The following telegrams are taken from

THE ANTI-COERCION DEMONSTRATION IN HYDE PARK Troypon, 12th Anril. The display in Hyde Park was very orderly number of people present is variously estimated at from one hundred thousand to two handred It will be observed that Guilds of every class have the French language, which they have ever since thousand, of whom a large proportion were no narticipators but merely sign seers. Mr. Gladstone, at his window in Piecedilly, was voci-THE EASTER VOLUNTEDS MANCHURES.

Cospun, 12th April The Easter Voluntee | Jones view un osnally successful. The Dale of Cambridge of pressed his approbation in a peter of the Day. PATAL BOAT AC TO NEWS AS AS DESCRIBE LONDON, 14th April. One of the small posterior steamers of the lowbayen. Diemocling has been wreaked on the rocks near Dieppe, A boat full of escaping passengers capsized and twelve of the occupants:

ere drowned.

AN ITAGIAN TROOPSHIP MISSING. Rome, 15th Abril-Very much anxioty is fall here with regard to softer of the strange Tental Courseying Coand Saletta and a large fore of thoops, as sho has not been heard of since her decertare from Suez for Massowalt.

Rome, 13th April: Inder-Secretary of States THE AFGRAN BOUNDARY COMMISSION.

In the House of Compaous last night it was announced that England and Russia lave agreed Boundary question. Russia's claim to the Oxusis conceded and that the stighans shall be compensated by a ractification of the frontier has carrying out of this rectification are now procoeding, for the settlement of details. THE NEW RUSSIAN MINISTER IN TERERAN. London, 14th April. A splendid reception is being prepared in

ENVOYS FROM THE MUMDI'S SUCCESSOR. · A CHARDRIA, 13th Abril. Four envoys from the Mahdi's successor have passed Wady Halfa in route for Cairo. They ire the bearers of laters for the Oneen, the Khedive, and the Sultan. The object of their

-OLLA PODRIDA.

A valuable Sword of Honour has been pre sented to General Budanger by his Russian admirers. It bears the inscription, "An plus digno! La Rassie," upon one side, and on the other "Qui vive? La France et Boulanger!"

Two new pictures by Sir John Millais, enti-Hed respectively "Clarissa" and "The Fern Gatherer," will be included in the forthcomming Spring exhibition at Mr. M'Lean's gallery in the Haymarket.

At: a recent meeting of the Paris Biological Society an apparatus was shown, made of iron and glass, in which a pressure of 1,000 atmospherescan be developed for the purpose of studying the influence of pressure on animal life.

In England one occasionally hears of bride-

groom who cannot find the wedding ring. At Christine Nilsson's marriage at the Madeleine the bridegroom forgot the certificate of the civil marriage, and the ceremony had to be delayed until the indispensable document was brought. In an article on the Budget the Times of

onism in China has been on the whole inimical been made as to Sir George drawing his half-pay lower, middle, and peerer classes in France. If On London.—

"Boycotting."—None of the bye-laws of trades to the public weal; while its utility is obvious when he had not the intention of returning to the untold money that is hourded now in the Talaccarbia Hongkong. We may point out that according | coffers and strong rooms of our princes could be The small settlement of Obock, situated on the East Coast of Africa in the Gulf of Aden. has

been selected by the French Republic as a convict station for the Franco-India Colonies; and the steamer Ville de Saint Nazaire took the first contingent from Pondicharry, consisting of 80 present to be transported beyond the sea, and A German peasant family had made all their On Shanghal.-

arrangements to emigrate to the United States. the mountains and roughing it like a prospector. o'clock in the evening." "Well?" "I don't Yangtsze Insurance Association-Tls. 114 per Now look at me!" "Did the reporter die?" want to go to a place where I have to wait that "Not a bit of it. He's now the editor-in-chief long for my dinner!" And Hans broke down at Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$230 per the mere thought of it.

teacher's note book, which Mark Twain quoted the other day in an after-dinner speech, are too good not to be reproduced. "Ammonia-the food of the gods," "parasite-s kind of umbrella," and "Ipecac-a man who likes a good dinner," are beautiful. But the best of all, owing to its unconscious truth-and we cannot help thinking that Mark Twain had more than a hand in its construction—is "Demagogue—a vessel

containing beer and other liquids."

The plan for erecting a memorial building in commenoration of the French Revolution has been adopted by the Parliamentary Committee appointed for the purpose of examining it. The belief in Chekiang that persons conspiring, and lated people, but results from habits of self-con- ary, £315; chief boatswain £260 monument is to stand on the site of the famous punishment because the crime of murder cannot local, communal, or municipal matters; and as additional duties in attending the deckyard ment de Medicis, and of which not a vestige now re-Place du Carrousel and the Tuileries is accord- Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$210 per clark, C427 (£415); twelve welters, £2,562 ingly clear for the architects of the new building. The monument will be grandiose, for it is | China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$145 to cover the land on which the palace proper, including the Court of Honour, stood and the remaining portion of the ground will be planted with shrubs and flowers, which will form parterres | Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-\$52 per or miniature gardens. The exact shape and scope of the monument have not been defined by the committee, who have only approved of the general plan. The architects can, if they like, make it one compact mass or divide it into sepakate departments. They can also mark out | Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining | TOOMS IN "COLLEGE CHAMBERS. a space for a museum of the Revolution, and a hall for the statues of the great men who were | Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tls. 18 per identified with the events of 1790. The monument will, no doubt, be a fine one, but it will hardly compensate the lovers of historic landthe palace built by Delorme. 12,000,000f., or the new constructions

who has escaped from Cayenne, tells a turning story of how one of his comrades became stuck | Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-6 per cent. in the mud while trying to get away from the Total, £2,130. Ordinary repairs and maintenance penal sattlement, and was devenred by land Chinese Imperial Lean of 1884 C-8 per cent. crabs. The story (the Paris correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says) is founded on fact; chinery and repairs in the dockyards is £420 for M. Ranc relates that the fate which overtook Florent's friend really befel Pianori, the son of the Italian shoemaker who in 1865 attempted a premium is demanded; in all, food and lodging manufacturers of brass utensils at Fatshan, who appear to be Roman Catholics, but do not and three ships corporals of H.M.S. Victor to shoot the Emperor Napoleon III. at the junior, was in London at the time, but when he came to Paris he was arrested by order of the Imperial Government as a dangerous person. He was banished to Cavenne, and was placed with 40 others, all Republicans, on Devil's Island, a place from which it was so difficult to escape that no supervision was exercised over the convicts. The Republicans, however, vowed to have their freedom or death, and a raft was constructed with which they expected to reach Dutch Guiana. Out of the 40 only a small number reached their destination, and they were raying maniacs, owing to hunger, thirst, heat, and privation. Three died from sunstroke, and two-a Pole named Boginski and Pianori-tried.

to get ashere on some marshy island, but they sauk in the fetid mud up to their mouths, and were found some days afterwards by negroes, their faces and bodies having been partially eaten away by monster crabs.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

(Continued from 1st page.) REPORTS. The British steamer Gilsland, from Saigon 20th April, reports during the passage had gentle

N.E. winds and fine weather. The British steamer Zafiro, from Manila 28th April, reports first part fine weather with smooth son: latter part strong wind from N.E. with

cloudy weather and high confused sea. The British steamer Killarney, from Bangkok 25th April, reports left Koh Si Chang 3 p.m., 25th April, fine weather with light northerly winds to Paracels: from thence to port strong

N.E. monsoon and thick weather. The British steamer Amoy, from Shanghai 28th April, reports from Shanghai to Namki strong S.S.E. winds and high head sea; from thence to White Dogs light variable winds and fog, thousa to port fresh N.E. winds and cloudy

The British steamer Folcien, from Tamsui to Amoy light winds and calm weather. From Amoy to Hongkong calm and fine to Breaker Monsignor Agliardi has been appointed Papal | Point; thence strong N.E. winds and fine weather until arrival. Strs. in Amoy Ajax, Namoa,

Atholl, and Amigo. The British steamer Gleneagles, from Wuhu Negasaki..... 29.94 - - - * and Chinking 25th April, reports hazy and upon the principle of a settlement of the Afghan | foggy to Tung Ying; thence to port strong N.E. wind and sea and overcast sky. On the 25th April passed the steamer Moyune, in lat. 29.53 Na. long. 122.38 E., from Hongkong for been already arranged; negotiations for the Shanghai. On the 29th passed the steamer Glenoyle off Chapel Island. On the 1st May, the steamer Haiphong off Ninepins. ;

The British steamer Namoa, from Coast Ports, raports:—Left Foochow on the 28th ult. with light Fouchow ... 3. W. winds and showery to Amoy. Left Amoy on shanghai.... 29.97 60 76 Teheran for the Russian Minister, General Dolthe 29th with fresh N.E. breeze and fine to Swatow. Left Swatow on the 30th; from thence to port fresh N.E. breeze and overcast. In Foochow steamer Kwang Lee. In Swatow steamer Woo-sung, steamer Hever, steamer Kung-pai, and French gunboat Vipere. In Amoy steamer Bantom, steamer Agan and French gunbost

> The British steamer Tannadice reports:- Left Sydney at 5 p.m. on the 5th April, had moderate weather to Moreton Bay, arriving there at 9 p.m. on the 7th. Left the following morning arriving Townsville at 12.40 a.m. on the 11th: Experienced fresh S.E. breeze and squally weather. Left Townsville same day and arrived at Cook. town at 6.20 a.m. on the 12th. Left Cooktown at 9 a.m., arriving at Thursday Island on the 14th ult., had fresh winds and rainy weather. Loft Thursday Island on the 16th and arrived at Port Darwin at 6 p.m. on the 19th. Discharged 360 tons general cargo, 2 pearl fishing hoats, and 50 tons coal. Left Port Darwin on the 21st and experienced fine weather through-

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. SATURDAY, 30th April.

Quotations are: Old Malwa \$550 per picul, alloe. of

Telegraphic Transfer3/11 a 3/13 Bank Bills on demand3/14 Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight :.....3/12 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight 3/17 a 3/14 Credits, at 4 months' sight32 Documentary Bills, at 4 months' sight3/21 Bank Bills, on demand3.94 Credits, at 4 months' sight,4.01

Credits, 60 days' sight761 ON BOMBAY.— Bank, on demand222 ON CALCUTTA -Telegraphic Transfer220 Bank, on demand222 Private, 30 days' sight728

BRARES.

NEW YORK .--

Quotations are: per cent. premium. \$80 per shure.

Some of the definitions extracted from a school | On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 148 per share. Canton Insurance Office. Limited-875 per \$440 per share. China Fire Insurance Company's Shares—390 per share. Straits Marine Insurance Company, Limited-

Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limited-Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's Shares-101 per bent. prem. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co. Shares—\$96 per cent. prem. Indo China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-10 per cent. discount.

China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited -30 per cent. discount. nominal. Douglas Steamship Company, Limited—Par. Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-5130 per per share, sales. Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited—\$68 per share sellers.

share, ox div. Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited -\$110 per share, ex div. Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company **--\$20** per share. Company. Limited—89 per share, sales. | Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Li-

mited—\$45 per share. marks, which are also artistic masterpieces, for Hongkong and Macao Glass Manufacturing Co. Limited-60 per cent. discount. £480,000, will be asked from the Chambers for A. S. Watson & Co., Limited-40 per cent. premium, buvers. Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., In Zola's Ventre de Paris, which is now being 'Limited—73 per cent. prem. played at the Theatre de Paris, the hero, Florent | Singapore Insurance Company, Limited-\$22 promium, salos.

Chinese Imperial Loan, 1886 E-61 per cent. premium, sales. Chinese Imperial Government 1885 Dollar Loan —3 per ceut, premium. HONGKONG TEMPERATURE.

(FROM MESSES, PALCONER & Co.'s REGISTER.) Barometer-4 P.M. Thermometer—4.F.K..... Thermometer—I r.k. (Wet bulb)......69 Thermometer-4r.m. (Wet bulb).....-Thermometer-Maximum74 Thermometer—Minimum (over night)73

CHINA, COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. 29th April, 1987, at \$ r.m.

Manila 29,79 | 90 29.95 29.96 29.87 Nagasaki 29.94 mostock, [...] Soth April, 1857, at 10'4.m Manila 30,06 30,12

The Barometer is rising and gradients for N.B. winds have and the weather is cloudy in the South and fine in the North. 30th April, 1867, at 4 s.m. 19.63 +0 ---

[병원[환화] 탓 ... | 편 . | 됐 ... | 당 ...) # . [보호 Heiphong ... 30.01 Heigkong ... 30.00 Amoy ... 30.12 Foodhow ... 30.13 let May, 1887, at 10 a.m. 30.10 Windie } ... 20.78 10 91 1 W. DOBERCK:

Hongkong Observatory, 1st May, 1887. METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

Pravious

On date | On date

at 10 a.m. | at 4 p.m. 30.01 Garometer Cemperature Force of wind Weather 1.—BANGMETHE reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit and to the level of the ses in inches, tenths and hundredths. the level of the ses in inches, tenths and hundredths.

2. —Therenature in the shade in degrees Fahrenheit.

3. —Hummers in percentage of Vaturation, the humidity of air autorature with moisture being 100.

4. —Dimeories of the Wind to two points.

5. —Force of the Wind according to Beaufort Scale.

6. —State of the Weather: B. blue sky; C. detached clouds: D. drinding rain; F. fog; G. gloomy; H. hall; L. lightning; O. overcast; P. passing showers; Q. squally; R. rain; S. mow; T. thunder; V. visibility; W. dew (wet).

7. —Rain in inches, tenths and hundredths.

W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory, 1st May, 1887. TATING TAI & CO. SHIP'S COMPRADORES, STEVEDORES, COAL MERCHANTS. No. 25, Praya Central.

冬發炭煤司公泰榮 THE CHUNG NGOL SAN PO (Chinese Daily Press), PUBLISHED DAILY, Is the best medium for Advertising among the Native Community. It has been established upwards of TWENTY YEARS, and enjoys the largest bond fide circu-

lation of any Chinese paper in the Southern China. It is carefully edited by an experienced Chinese Scholar, and contains FULL and RE-LIABLE COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. Terms for Advertising can be obtained at the Office, Wyndham Street, Hongkong; or from the different Agents. DRAPERS, HOSIERS,

HABERDASHERS,

DRESSMAKERS. No. 3 LYNDHURST TERRACE. OSEPH GILLOTT'S STEEL PENS MEDAL. Paris, 1878. Sold by all .

Stationers and Dealers. FF you want JAPANESE GOODS at Reasonable Prices Go to CASSUMBHOY'S STORE, BEACONSFIELD ARCADE.

other Ware, Bronzes, Tea Services, Screens, &c.

New and Second-hand FURNITURE at Lowest Prices.

TO BE LET

Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares - 66 DEACONSFIELD," at present occupied D by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION. Possession from 1st

SHARP & Co... Estate Agents. Hongkong, 11th March, 1887.

TDOOMS in CLUB CHAMBERS.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, 1st February, 1882° TO BE LET. TWO COMMODIOUS RESIDENCES

Nos. 2 & 6. High Street. Monthly rental \$30 each. With Immediate Possession. Apply to CHING CHEONG. Cigar Store,

Next to Honzkong Dispensary Hongkong, 8th March, 1887. TO LET.

No. 16, HOLLYWOOD ROAD. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, 30th July, 1886

TO BE LET. WITH EARLY POSSESSION. 66 DISNEE-VILLA"-PORFULUM. SHARP & Co.,

Estate Agents. Hongkong, 11th April, 1897. OFFICES TO BE LET. A TNo. 38, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL A with Compradore's Rooms and entrance

in Stanley Street. Apply to HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, 15th March, 1887.

TO BE LET. FROM 1ST MAY NEXT.

A COMFORTABLE HOUSE with convenient Our Offices, pleasantly situated at Richmond Terrace. Cool in summer. RICHMOND TERRACE ESTATE & BUILDING Co., LD., 36, Queen's Read Central.

Hongkong, 7th April, 1887. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.

A FIRST INTERIM BONUS of TWENTY A PER CENT. upon CONTRIBUTIONS for the year 1886 has This Day been declared. WARRANTS may be had on application at the thove Office on and after the 5th Proximo. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

Hongkong 20th April, 1887. THE CHINA & JAPAN TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED. CENTRAL EXCHANGE 4. CLUE CHAMBERS. The above Company's Exchange is NOW OPEN for Telephonic Communication. Rate of Subscription is 880 per Annua, payable quarterly in advance. Electrical material of all descriptions kept in stock for sale.

ELECTRIC BELLS a speciality. Houses fitted up and kept in order at most Moderate Prices -TELEPHONE material supplied on sale or AGENTS for ELECTRIC LIGHTING, both ARC and INCANDESCENT. Estimates furnished free. A, J. THOMPSON,

Acting Agent, Hongkong Hongkong, 28th March, 1887. NOW READY. THE KUNG HO CHIH YU WALTZ.

THE FEIHOO WALTZES, R. C. PASSMORE. published by SYDENHAM MOUTRIE. THE PIANOFORTE AND MUSIC WAREHOUSE, Shanghai.

12th January, 1887. SHINGTZ WONG MAN Dealer in FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS. JAPANESE LACQUERED WARES, CURIOS, &c. &c. PRICES MODERATE. 53. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

Victoria Hotel Buildings. Hongkong, 16th February 1887. TOORTLAND CEMENT. J. B. WHITE & BROS. SOLE AGENTS FOR CHINA,

HOLLIDAY WISE & Co. Hongkong, 11th April, 1883. TIMBER. THE Undersigned, Agents for Messes. E. E. ABRAHAMSON &Co., Sandakan.

British North Borneo, are now prepared to submit for inspection Samples of hard and soft TIMBERS suitable for Wharves, Building and General purposes. GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong, 2nd Nevember, 1886.

COAL: MERCHANTS, have always on hand LARGE STOCKS OF EVERY DESCRIP-TION OF COAL Address:-Care of Messrs. Kwong Sung & Co., No. 68, PRAYA. OONG SHING Dealers in

CHINESE CURIOS, PICTURES, BRONZE WARES. AND ALSO OLD PORCELAIN, JADESTONE, &c. 58. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, HONGKONG. THE Undersigned have been appointed Sole

Agents for the Sale of their Goods in [284 | Hongkong and China by Messrs. J. & R. TEN-NENT, Glasgow, and Mossrs. DAVID CORSAR & Sons, Arbroath. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, January, 1867. QUARE BOTTLE Napier Johnstone's Blend.

Superb Quality, Curler, Palmer & Co.'s Selection-Apply to LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Hongkong.

NATOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS. Neither the CAPTAINS, the AGENTS, nor the OWNERS, will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews of the following Vessels during their stay in MILLINERS, TAILORS AND Hongkong Harbour :-AMPRITRITE, Brit. ship, Anderson.-Carlowitz

ARRATOON APCAR, Brit. str., Olifent.—D. , Sassoon, Sons & Co. F. H. Drews, Ger. bk., Rothbart.—Order. HATTLE E. TAPLEY, Brit. bk., Telfa.—Chinese, HEINRICH, Ger. bk., Bannan.—Carlowitz & Co. J. H. BOWERS, Amr. bk. Plum.—Gonsalves & LILIAN, Hawaiian bk., Holland.—Chinese. Manhegan, Brit. bk., Paulsen.—Ed. Schellhass

NIOBE, Ger. str., Pfaff. Siemsson & Co. PEKING Brit. str., Heuermann, -Siemssen & Co. A Large Assortment of New Satsuma and Propontis, Brit. str., Heasley.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co. WHAMPOA, Brit. et., Allison.—Butterfield &

VESSELS ADVERTISION AS COATSING.

Hongkong

Hongkong

Hongkong

Hougkong

CAPTAIN.

Edwards.....

Anderson

R. Greig.

MacKintosh

E. Christiansen

Vaquier

FOR SHANGHAI.

kow, and Ports on the YANGISZE.)

FOR YOKOHAMA, DIRECT.

"LENNOX."

"GELLATLY'S" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, AND

"AFGHAN."

For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE, AND

YOKOHAMA.

"MONMOUTHSHIRE."

This Steamer has superior Passenger Accom-

For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM-

SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, AND

ADELAIDE.

(Calling at PORT DARWIN and taking through

Cargo to QUEENSLAND PORTS, NEW ZEA-

LAND, TASMANIA, &c.)

"TANNADICE."

STEAM TO NAGASAKI, KOBE, AND

YOKOHAMA.

(Passing through the Inland SEA).

Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading to

CHEMULPO AND WLADIVOSTOCK.

"THIBET,"

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED.

FOR TIENTSIN.

"TIENTSIN,"

BURG. VIA SUEZ CANAL.

AMSTERDAM, ROTTERDAM, LONDON,

LIVELPOOL, and BREMEN.)

"HESPERIA,"

Captain E. Christiansen, will be despatched for

the above Ports on MONDAY, the 16th May,

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.,

STEAM TO SHANGHAL.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

Hongkong, 27th April, 1887.

" ROSETTA,"

will leave for the above place about 36 hours

FOR PORTLAND (OREGON.)

F. H. DREWS."

E. L. WOODIN.

Acting Superintendent.

Hongkong, 22nd April, 1887.

E. L. WOODIN,

Acting Superintendent.

will leave for the above places on SATURDAY

*HE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, 26th April, 1887.

the 7th May, at DAYLIGHT.

THE Steamship

at Eleven a.m.

Hongkong, 27th April, 1887.

Agents.

RUSSELL & Co.,

Agents.

Agents.

General Managers.

THE Company's Steamship

Hongkong, 29th April, 1887.

Hongkong, 29th April, 1887.

above Ports on the 3rd May.

THE Steamship

in writing direct to the Refinery at East Point. S. Rickard, Commander, will be despatched for

[34 | modation:

Hongkong, 27th April, 1887.

the above Ports on the 3rd May.

Hongkong, 26th April, 1887.

THE Steamship

Riley J. T. Bannau.

· .					<u>.</u>
· .	: : بند	•	· •		
· · ·	-				SAI
	~ .		WH	OLE	SALE RRY,
	HOCE BRAT	CLAI CS, E NDY,	RETS BUR(WE	s, ch Juni Hsk	IAMP DY. IES,
'_ '	SCAI PAIN	ES,	BIC) OLL: lo	YCLI S, VA	RNI
			W	t Jan	HUM Bank wary, I
	$\dot{\mathbf{C}}^{\scriptscriptstyle \mathrm{I}}$	ΙΛM		G N	
	MON		LE	Re	D SE
	Dry	Do.		o w	do. TT7 Agents
		For 1	lerus Hong	ieck kong,	Chin
· .				FOR	y, 1883 SAL EAM
	Expe	eted i	"В a Јан	A !	Г J ithin s
:•	Holla Widt Draft	nd in h 18 : abou	. 1881 feet ut 9	$egin{array}{ll} 2. & \mathbf{L} \\ 1 & \mathrm{inc} \\ \mathbf{feat}, & \end{array}$	ength ch, De carryin tical E
	Speed	18 km	iota p	er hot artict	ur. dars o PH.
· ·		-	JU	ST I	pril, 18 RECE
. ·	of O	Hor	JANI 02011	o GE or le	the NEVI 188, W
	Ala Ponț ∡GU	O G ERANI INS.	ENE ZEN I RIF	VER BITT LES.	ERS.
	RID Th	GES,	SHO	ЭТ, & ——— Норе	8c. Вич
· ·	146	-	· 	23	J. F I. & 23 R <u>SA</u>
•	\mathbf{B}	RAU	ERE	I - 1	A N "Zun of 4 d
	**		EDI	J A .RI	D SCI Hon
٠	H.	ngko H	<u>пу. 4</u> А	FO	R SA
		816	"Ca Henr	втв u Ci per	BLANC LICQUO Case o Case o
	H	nng ko	ole I	mpor Oth A	SC ters fo April, I
	1887	[A]]	. 1-		8. N 1887. TAI
<u>-</u>	N	<u>ow</u>			T
	ENG	LISH	and	utos . Fri	887 of I ench
٠.		4ha 1	Butan	of I n sin PAR	nted A RETUR milar I CEL I
	per	n Pa Dozei	ver^{-1}	Aետ 60=01	and ANAC onts of aboard
	a j	Daily	On Pres	Card s ' O	Also NESE board fice.
· 		 	••••	FC	Janu R SA
·	\mathbf{T}	٠.		"SE	REW : A GU Hong
	Gro	ss Re Tonn	gister age	Dired	imensie Le ng tl Breadt
·		49 T It at Sear	ons Ruth H.&	tergle Co.	Depth n in I
•		of G: averte	REEN d Cy	оск. dinde	s. Kino rs. 15 70 lbs
,	F	or fu	od No	Part:	oileri iculars R8' In
	LIM	HTED,	, Hon	gkon; 25th 2	
. •	A	Coll G. Office	EMS	. Ca	about n be
	H	ongk	ong, 🤄	6th I	ерьпа
	Į.	N G	,		A N
•		WII Angl	rn Ti o-Chi	HE P Prop nese l	unti unuci Diction
	This	er eo We	Daily mpre rk s	<i>Presi</i> hensiv ands	o Offic vouess unrivi nese h

	-' - ' .	
protesses		
	FOR SALE.	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	FOR SALE.	
Market Control	WHOLESALE PR NE'S SHERRY, PO	* 1 .
OCKS, I	RETS, CHAMPAGI BURGUNDY.	NE.
MACHIN	, WHISKIES, ALI ERY, LAWN MOW BICYCLES.	
	OILS, VARNISH.	,
	W. G. HUMPHI Bank Buil	dings.
. Hongko	FOR SALE.	[36]
O^{HAD}	PAGNE "MO	
IONOP	-HEIDSIECK & (OLE RED SEAL	(medium dry).
.Do.	"see" RED FOIL }	(dry).
Dry Do. C.A	do. ARLOWITZ &	(extra dry).
··· 1	Sole Agents for Herbsieck & Co., Ri	SIMB,
·	Hongkong, China, as ug, 1st July, 1885.	nd Japan. [129]
·	FOR SALE.	
T HE 10	O A. I. STEAMER	
Expected i	"B A T J A in Japan within a few	
Holland ii Width 18	n 1882. Length 91 feet 1 inch, Depth	feet 7 inches, 8 feet 9 inches,
With Cop	ut 9 feet, carrying ca apound Vertical Engi- nots per hour.	pacity 150 tons. aes of 125 HP.
For furi	ther particulars of St J. PH. VOI	N HEMERT,
Yokoha	No. ma, 11th April, 1887.	. 25. [834
~ 11 4 ± ±	JUST RECEIVE ANTEED the very	
of One I	LEAND GENEVER of Dozen or loss, White	or GIN in Cases
Bottles, E	Tey Brand. ENEVER in Ston	
GUNS.	RIFLES. REVOLV	VERS, CART-
The Ru	SHOT, &c., &c., &c.	
Nelle, (Ro	otterdam.) J. F. SC	HEFFER,
146	FOR SALE.	
RAU	GERMAN BE JEREI "Zum FE	ER, iche," _ Kiel,
1)	8 per Case of 4 dozen EDUARD SCHEI	quarts.
•	S Hongkor	ole Agents. Ig and China.
Hongko	FOR SALE	86. [2073]
$\mathbf{C}^{-i\mathbf{H}}$	A M P A "CARTE BLANCHE	G N E,
816	HENRI CLICQUOT, per Case of 1 d	Reims. lozen quarts.
\$17	per Case of 2 c	lozen pints. ELE & Co
Hongk	Sole Importers for Ho ong, 20th April, 1887.	1817
MAII 1887	L TABLES MAI	L TABLES. 1887
	MAIL TABLE	•
Now	READY MAIL TAB	LES .
Showir	FOR 1887 ig Dutos of Depa	RTURE of the
ENGLISH KONG, of	and French Mar theiranticipated Aber	LS from Hong- VALS in London.
	Dates of RETURN D g also a similar Table PARCEL POS	e regarding
- A- P	and An Almanac For aper 10 Cents each,	1887.
per Doze	n. On Cardboard 20 (Also	Cents each
	GLO CHINESE CA On Cardboard 10 C	
" Daily Hon	Press Office, gkong, 11th January,	1887.
	FOR SALE.	A MED
\mathbf{T}^{HE}	IRON SCREW STE "SEA GULL	•.
no	w lying in Hongkong	Harbour.
	egistered Chength 80.	Schooner Rigged 6) 1 Deck 1 > 3 Bulkheads
49 1		1 3 Bulkheade 1 and cemented by Mosers, T. B
SEA	Ruthergien in 1872, TH & Co. by Messrs. Kincaid	
of G 2 Invert	REENOCK ed Cylinders, 15 incl	ies Diameter, 18
inch Pow	es Stroke, 70 lbs. Pr	essure, 45 Hors
For fu	nther Particulars, app NA TRADERS' INSUR	ly to the Office o
LIMITEL	o, Hongkong. cong. 25th April, 1887.	[846
	FOR SALE	
· 🕰 G	lection of about 400 EMS. Can be seen	UNPOLISHED on application a
tae Offic Hongk	e of this Paper. long, 26th February, 1	
	NOW ON SA	
TO NO	IMPERIAL QUAR	
2	DICTIONAR TH THE PUNTLAND	Y. Mandarin
An Ang	PRONUNCIATION PRONUNCIATION PRONUNCIATION PRONUNCIATION PROPERTO DE LA COMPANIO PROPERTO PROP	N. $$ published at the
For co	omprehensiveness and ork stands unrivalled	$egin{array}{ll} { m practical \ service} \ . & { m All \ the \ new} \end{array}$
ty sbrow. ellegmos	nich the Chinese have of d to coin to express t	of late years beer be numerous ob
jects in and in sc	machinery, photograp ience generally, which n relations has impose	phy, telegraphy, the rapid advance
here give	in in extense Each a strated and explained,	nd every word is forming exercises
for stude	nts of a most instructi rt and Punti pronunc	ve nature. Both iations are given
- principle - displays	nts being carefully ma hitherto attained the success of an att	The typography empt to make the
Chinese of hody	and English type correcting a	espond in the size
space, a sined.	chieving a clearness and dispensing with that at spaces which have b	not previously lose vast margin
terized C	hinese publications e illustrate the vast so	ope of the worl
following Chalmer	r facts are submitted fo B' Vocabulary contains characters, and Me	rconsideration:— ns about 16,000
and Chi	nese Dictionary about	t 100,000, whilst a 50,000 English
words, a	nd upwords of 600,000) Chinese charac
other ele	mentary works as your thin difficult laugue mamples to display the	go paunsned, the age absolutely re ac various, appli
ATT ^*	Difficulting on the second of the	TO 1 MP FRANCE

The Company GRANTS POLICIES on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World SCHEFFER, payable at any of its Agencies. Pottinger Street. Contributory Dividends are payable to all Contributors of Business, whether they are Shareholders or not. $\mathbf{B}_{\mathbf{E}}\mathbf{E}\mathbf{E}\mathbf{R}_{\mathbf{r}}$ EICHE," KIEL, lozen quarts. HELLHASS & Co., Sole Agents. gkong and China. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877 FIRE Unde signed. Agents of the above RISKS at Current Rates. HE BEC." т, Веімя. 1 dozen quarts. £2 dozen pints. HEELE & Co.. Hongkong & China. THE LATEST ADVANCE IN LIFE THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE IAIL TABLES. BLES. THIS Policy secures to the insured the option ... of terminating his Insurance at the end of any 5-Year-period, and receiving for his Policy acash surrender value together with his share of accumulated surplus apportioned as a dividend. DEPARTURE of the If death occur, the full amount of the Policy will Mails from Hong. be paid immediately on proof of death, together BRIVALS in LONDON, with a Mortuary Dividend of 50 per Cent. of all N DESPATCHES; and premiums received during the 5 Year period in which death may happen. l'able regarding Prospectus and full particulars may be had on application to FOR 1887. wh, or One Dollar 20 Cents each. CALENDAR. 10 Cents. THE Undersigned having been appointed is requested, when immediate steps will be taken | THE Steamship ату, 1887. prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE AND LIFE at Current Rates. STEAMER NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE 泰 H JLL,"· kong Harbour. ons Schooner Rigged. | THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Com-80.67.1 Deck h14.1 3 Bulkheads | FIRE at Current Rates. 7.1) and comented. .872, by Mossrs. T. B' DHENIX FIRE OFFICE CAID DONALD & Co. inches Diameter, 18 GRANTPOLICIES of INSURANCE against Pressure, 45 Horse | FIRE at the following Rates:-On First-class European apply to the Office of | On First class Godowns, SEURANCE COMPANY, & Merchandise stored On Petroleum in li-On First-class Chinese 400 UNPOLISHED seen on application at On Second-Class Chinese SALE. TYRANSATLANTIC FIREINSURANCE D CHINESE ARY. Agents for the above Company, are prepared to AND MANDARIN ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current pary, published at the Rates. e, Hongkong. and practical service illed. All the new ave of late years been l NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE ss the numerous ob graphy, telegraphy, nich the rapid advance MHE Undersigned, Agents for the above posed upon them, are Company, are prepared to GRANT INch and every word is SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on firstned, forming exercises class risks at current rates. nctive nature. Both unciations are given marked on the best d. The typography attempt to make the correspond in the size a vast economy of ness not previously IIIHE Undersigned having been appointed ith those vast margins Agents for the above Company are proave heretotore charac- pared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire on the usual terms. t scope of the work ed for consideration: entains about 16,000 Medhurst's English THE NETHERLANDS FIRE about 100,000, whilst than 50,000 English 0.000 Chinese characthe grammars and as yet published, the FTHE Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are student of this difficult language absolutely rehave one general meaning. Of these examples this work contains more than five times as many as any other Dictionary hitherto pub-For practical purposes the arrangement of the work is so complete, that a reference to its pages enables a person who understands English to communicate effectively with natives who understand nothing but Chinese. In this respect the work will be found indispensable to all Epropeans residing in China, and to the natives very few indeed of them are perfectly acquainted. To parties resident in England and interested

quires examples to display the various appli. prepared to ACCEPT RISKS, against FIRE cations and equivalents of different words which at Current Rates. W. R. LOXLEY & Co. 608 given of any stoppages Hongkong, 24th March, 1887. THE LONDON ASSURANCE INCORPOBATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST. A.D. 1720. THE Undersigned having been appointed themselves it explains subjects fully with which | prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-MARINE DEPARTMENT. Policies at current rates, payable either here, in China it cannot but be invaluable occasion-ally FIRE DEPARTMENT. It comprises upwards of two thousand large Policies issued for long or short periods at A Large REDUCTION in PRICE is made current rates. LIFE DEPARTMENT to Purchasers of SIX or more Copies." Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000,

at reduced rates.

Hongkong, 26th July, 1872.

LONDON:

HONGKONG:

"DAILY PRESS" OFFICE, WYF HAM ST.

TRUBNEE & Co., 60, PATERNOSTER ROW.

insurances. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-LONDON, &c., VIA SUEZ CANAL PANY, LIMITED. Is prepared to ACCEPT FIRST-CLASS LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL RISKS at 1 % nott per Annum, and other IN LONDON AND HAMBURG HAVRE AND LONDON. AGENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon, Penang, HAVRE AND LONDON HAVREAND HAMBURG, &c .. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, MARSEILLES VIA SAIGON, &c. Scoretary. VANCOUVER B.C., VIAY HAMA, &CO. BREMEN, & PORTS of CALL.. GENOA & PORTS of CALL TMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE to the extent of \$60,000 on any FIRST-CLASS RISK. RATES ON FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS RE-DUCED to 4 PER CENT. NETT PER ANNUM GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co., Imperial Fire Insurance Company.

NOTICE.

SURANCES at Current Rates.

Hongkong, 27th March, 1882.

Hongkong, 9th May, 1881.

Hongkong, 20th May, 1881.

NOTICE.

COMPANY.

AMICABLE INSURANCE OFFICE.

LIMITED,

(OF CALCUTTA).

THE Undersigned are prepared to GRANT POLICIES on MARINE RISKS at

THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM-

PANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-Ho-GRONG.

CAPITAL (SUBSCRIBED), \$1,000.000.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS,

LUM SIN SANG, Esq.

CHAN LI CHOY Esq. Q. Hor Chune, Esq.

Yow Chong Prng. Esq.

WOO LIN YUEN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 27th September, 1886.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

and the Philippines.

FROM THIS DATE.

minm per Annum.

Current Rates.

BAN HUP, Esq.

HEAD OFFICE,

No. 2, Queen's Road West.

Hongkong, 14th March, 1881.

Hongkong, 18th January, 1884.

Hongkong, 13th January, 1887.

Hongkong, 1st April, 1885.

Hongkong, 1st January, 1882.

Hongkong; 5th August, 1881.

Hongkoug, 16th November, 1872.

Hongkong, 27th March, 1876.

Hongkong, January, 1882.

GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE

INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Undersigned are now prepared

Tenements at \cdot \chi_0 Not per Annum.

censed Godownsat 11 % Not per Annum.

Tenements......at 2 */. Net per Annum.

COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

The Undersigned, having been appointed

COMPANY AT HAMBURG.

CALEDONIAN FIRE AND LIFE

ESTABLISHED 1805.

INSURANCE COMPANY.

Established 1845.

INSURANCE COMPANY.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

Agents for Phoenix Fire Office.

SIEMBSEN & Co.,

MELCHERS & Co

pany, are authorized to INSURE against

IN HAMBURG.

INSURANCE.

COMPANY'S

GIBB LIVINGSTON & Co.,

· Acting Agents. :

Company, are Prepared to ACCEPT

PUSTAU & Co.,

BAN FRANCISCO YLA Y'HAMA.. BANFRANCISCO VIA Y'HAMA.. NEW YORK VICTORIA. (V.I.)..... PORTLAND (OREGON) SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, &c... BATAVIA, SAMARANG, &c. NAGASAKI, KOBE, &c. NAGASAKI, KOBE, &o..... YOKOHAMA, DIRECT..... KOBE AND YOKOHAMA CALCUTTA VIA STRAITS SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, &c. SHANGHAI OUEEN FIRE INSURANCE SHANGHAI SHANGHAI The Undersigned, Agents for the above Com-SHANGHAI pany, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS on SHANGHAI VIA AMOY FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS at 1 per Cent. Nett pro-MANILA VIA AMOY..... AMOY AND TAMBUI NORTON & Co., Agents. SWATOW, AMOY, & FOOCHOW

INTIMATIONS.

NOTICE.

EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM-

SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED.

panies is appointed to leave Hongkong for

SCHEDULE OF SAILINGS TO 30TH JUNE, 1887.

4(h May | 13th May | 31st May | 18th June

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN STEAMSHIP Co., LD.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED

THE SELANGOR TIN MINING COM-

PANY OF SHANGHAI.

IN LIQUIDATION.

A Return of SEVENTY-ONE AND A HALF

above Company, on and after MONDAY, 28th

February, on presentation of Scrip at the Com-

pany's Offices, No. 3, Nankin Road, Shanghai.

NOTICE.

TOR the Convenience of Customers,

SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED" can

FOR CASH, at No. 3, Peel Street, at the same

will be delivered at addresses in town on appli-

cants forwarding their monthly requirements

NOTICE.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

SHIPMASTERS AND ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their

arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if

Central, will receive prompt attention.

Hongkong, 26th August, 1885.

DAVID CORSAR & SONS'

Hongkong, 11th May, 1867.

sent to the HEAD OFFICE. No. 14, Praya

In the event of complaints being found

Secretary.

CANVAS

necessary, communication with the Undersigned

COAL MERCHANT,

has always on hand

LARGE STOCKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION OF

COAL

FOR SALE AT A MODERATE PRICE,

AND R. TENNENT'S ALE and

Navy Boiled

Long Flax

FAR EAST.

Crown

Merchant Navy) --

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

YEARS IN THE

No. 85, PRAYA CENTRAL.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Agents.

henceforward be obtained by RETAIL

CHAS. J. DUDGEON.

Shanghai, 28th February, 1887.

Hongkong, 28th July, 1885.

YEAR DIVIDEND POLICY Prices as at the REFINERY; or Retail Orders

Agents for the above Company, are to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction.

PUSTAU & Co.

GILMAN & Co.

MEXICAN DOLLAR CENTS PER SHARE

THOMAS LATHAM, Liquidators.

the PRODUCTIONS of the "CHINA

will be made to Registered Shareholders in the THE Steamship

22nd , 9 June 27th

RUSSELL & Co.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

will take place at daylight on that day.

One of the steam vessels of the above Com-

DESTINATION ..

City of New York (str.) Belgic (str.) John C. Potter..... Cartie A. C. Paulson Manhegan..... Geo. Parker ... Penshaw Rothbart F. H. Drews..... Craig Tannadioe (str.) ... Scholten Bantami(str.)..... Thibet (str.). Monmouthshire (str.) S. Rickard J. Thearle Arratoon Apear (str.), J. G. Olifent ... Hodgson Tientsin (str.) Roy.... Homery Saghalien (str.)..... Rosetta (str.) G. Heuermann Peking (str.) Jackson Kutsang (str.) Bromner..... Ulvases (atr.).. Zafiro (str.) Talbot..... Fokien (str.) Wy∐ie.. Pocock Namoa (str.)

VESSEL'S NAME

Bokhara (str.)

Ajax (str.).....

Fifeshire

Hesperia (str.) ...

Djemnah (str.)

Abyssinia (str.).....

Oder (str.)

Bisagno (str.)

Amphitrite:

Adamson, Bell & Co. Alex. Marshall Melchers & Co..... Hongkong Pfeiffer Carlowitz & Co. Hongkong Aniosso P. M. S. S. Co..... O. & O. S. S. Co. Carlowitz & Co..... Pustau & Co. Hongkong Molehors & Co..... Hongkong Melohers & Co..... Hongkong Hongkong P. & O. S. N. Co...... Adamson, Bell & Co...... Hongkong Adamson, Bell & Co...... Honglong Messagaries Maritimes Hongkong D. Sassoon, Sons & Co. Hongkong Butterfield & Swire Adamson, Bell & Co. Hongkong Messageries Maritimes Hongkong. P. & O. S. N. Co..... Siemssen & Co..... Hougkong Jardine. Matheson & Co. Hongkong Butterfield & Swire Hongkong Russell & Co...... Hongkong Douglas Lapraik & Co. Hongkong Douglas Lapraik & Co. ... Hongkong

On 13th inst., at Noon On 12th inst., at Noon. On 5th inst., at 3 P.M. On 14th inst., at 3 P.M. Quick despatch. Quick despatch. Quiok desputch. Quick despatch. On 4th inst., at 5.P.M. .To-day, at Noon. On 7th inst., Daylight. To-morrow. To-day, at Noon. To-merrow, at Noon. On 7th inst. To-morrow. To-day, at 5 P.M. Quick despatch. To-day, at 4 P.M. To-merrow, at 4 P.M. On 6th inst. On 4th inst, at 5 P.M. To-morrow, at 3 P.M. On 4th inst.; at Noon VESSELS ON THE BERTH. VESSELS ON THE BERTH. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates

FOR FREIGHT APPLY TO

P. & O. B. N. Co.....

Butterfield & Swire

Cartowita & Co.....

Corlowitz & Co.

Arnhold, Karberg & Co...,

Carlowitz & Co.....

Siemssen & Co.....

Messageries Maritimes ...

TO BE DEBPATCHED

Ou 5th lust, cat 4 P.M.

On 16th inst., at 11 A.M.

On 12th inst., at Noon

About 14th inst., S P.M.

Quick despatch.

Quick despatch.

Quick despatch.

U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAILSTEAMSHIP COMPANY. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER for Chefoo, Tientsin, Newchwang, Han-LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO. THE U. S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF NEW YORK," will be despatched for Australian Ports every nine days. When the Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above sailing date falls on a Sunday, the departure TO MORROW, the 3rd May, at FOUR P.M.

San Francisco, viâ Yokohama, on THURS-DAY, the 5th May, at THREE P.M., taking For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, will be despatched for VANCOUVER, B.C., to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities VIA YOKOHAMA, on or about SATURDAY, of the United States, via Overland Railways, to the 14th May, at THREE P.M. Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers. J. Thearle, Commander, will be despatched for Through Passage Tickets granted to England, the above Port TO-MORROW, the 3rd May. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., of Steamers.

RETURN PASSAGES .- Passengers, who have from 13 to 14 knots. paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports, and months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from at Vancouver with San Francisco by the regular Return Fare; if re-embarking within one year, Steamers of the Pacific Coast Steamship an allowance of 10 % will be made from Return | COMPANY. Fare. Pre-paid Return Passage Orders, avail-Roy, Commander, will be despatched for the Japan to Europe. Freight will be received on board until 4 r.m. travelling. will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same points should be made out in quadruplicate, and

day: all Parcel Packages should be marked to addressed to Mr. D. E. BROWN, District Freight | the 16th inst., at 10.30 A.M. | 870 | day: all Parcet rackages and is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo All Parcels must be sent to our Office and destined to Ports beyond San Francisco should be marked to address in full; and the should be sent to the Company's Offices same will be received by us until FIVE P.M. in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector | the day pravious to sailing. of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and apply to Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company. No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 18th April, 1887.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORTSAID, MALTA. TBRALTAR, BRINDIST, ANCONA. VENICE, PLYMOUTH, ANDLONDON BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA. I.B.—CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH

BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA. PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILIES, TRIESTE, HAM-BURG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON. SPECIE ONLY LANDED AT PLYMOUTH. THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM THREE P.M. Captain Craig, will be despatched for the above 135 | Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 4th May, at

> -Cargo will be received on board until l 10 A.M. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco Office until Noon, on the day of sailing. transhipped at Colombo; General Cargo for Return Fare; if re-embarking within one year, London will be conveyed via Bombay without an allowance of 10 "/ will be made from Return | 3.00 r.m.-Mails closed, except for Late Letters. transhipment, arriving one week later than by Fare. Pre-Paid Return Passage Orders, avail- | 3.10 r.m.—Letters may be posted with late fee the ordinary direct route vil Colombo. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT of 25 %, from Return Fare. These allowances and PASSAGE apply to the PENINSULAR & do not apply to through fares from China and 3.40 P.M.—Late Letters may be posted on board ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Japan to Europe. Office, Hongkong.

The Contents and Value of Packages are re- tined to Ports beyond San Francisco should be quired to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. E. L. WOODIN. Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 27th April, 1887.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. NOTICE. STEAM FOR

SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO-LOMBO. PONDICHERRY, MADRAS. CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ. Taking Cargo at through rates to ANTWERF, PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN, AND BLACK SEA PORTS, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL AND-LA PLATA;

LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX, DUNKIRK, AND ANTWERP. N THURSDAY, the 12th May, at Noon, the Company's Steamship "DJEMNAH," Commandant Vaquier, with

MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 11th May, 1887. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are

For further particulars, apply at the Comrany's Office. G.\DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent. Hougkong, 30th April, 1887. FOR HAVEE AND LONDON. THE 100 A I British Ship

"AMPHITRITE," Anderson, Master, will load here for the above Ports and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 21st March, 1887. FOR HAVRE AND LONDON. THE 100 AI British Bark

"FIFESHIRE," R. Greig, Master, will loud here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight or Passage, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Jo. Hongkong, Srd March, 1887. FOR HAVRE AND LONDON.

THE 100 A I British Ship " NARCISSUS,"-MacKintosh, Master. shortly expected here, will For Freight, apply to

VESSELS ON THE BERTH. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, TRIESTE. BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN, AND HAMBURG, PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA AND BALTIC, PORTS;

ONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAL-TIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS. THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL A

SOUTHAMPTON TO LENU PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE. N.B .- CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL

PLACES IN RUSSIA. N FRIDAY, the 13th day of May, 1887 at Noon, the Company's Steamship "ODER," Captain Pfeiffer, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, CALLING AT

Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 12th the 7th May. May, 1887. (Parcels are not to be sent on Board; they must be left at the Agency's Office). Contents and Value of Packages are required. The Steamer has splendid A.commodation and carries a Doctor and Stowardess. For Further Particulars, apply to

MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong, 16th April, 1887.

CANADIAN PACIFIC LINE. JAPAN, CANADA, THE UNITED STATES, AND EUROPE, "

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY and other connecting Railway Lines & Steamers THE British Steamship

"ABYSSINIA." 3,651 Tons Register, Alex. Marshall Commander, To be followed by S. S. "PARTHIA," 4th

June, and S. S. "BATAVIA," 25th June. These steamers, formerly in the CUNARD Ser-France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines vice, have lately received New Engines and below. A MAIL WILL CLOSE Boilers, and can maintain a speed at sea of Connection will be made at Yokohama with inst. at 11.30 A.M.

The attention of through passengers is derwu able for one year, will be issued at a Discount to the fact of the Canadian Pacific Railway. of 25 % from Return Fare. These allowances being the best built and most splendidly equipdo not apply to through fares from China and ped line ever constructed on the American laide, &c.—Per Tannadice, on Wednesday, the Continent, and specially adapted for Summer | 4th inst., at 4.30 P.M.

on the day previous to sailing, Parcel Packages | Consular Invoices for Goods to United States Agent, Vancouver, B.C., and sent to us. For information as to Passage or Freight, ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

> Agents. Hongkong, 25th April, 1887. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM SHIP COMPANY.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE;

THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING Packet. STEAMERS.

THE Steamship "BELGIC" will HE PENINSULAR AND URIENTAL STEAM THREE P.M.

NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship Connection being made at Yokohama with alleged losses of such letters.

NEHARA" Captain Edwards with Hor Chambei and Japan Dorter BOKHARA," Captain Edwards, with Her | Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to HOURS FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT. this for LONDON via BOMBAY and SUEZ address in full; and same will be received at the CANAL on THURSDAY, the 5th May, at Company's Office until Five P.M. the day pre-

vious to sailing. RETURN PASSAGES.—Passengers, who have Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet:for China or Japan (or vice versa) Within six | Noon - Money Order Office closes. able for one year, will be issued at a Discount Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des-

sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to For further information as to Freight! or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company. No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 27th April, 1887. FOR NEW YORK. HE 3/3 A I.I. British Bark

"MANREGAN. A. C. Paulson Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 1st April, 1887.

FOR SALE OR TO LET. THE Property known as "THE CLIFFS, near Mount Gough—the Peak. Apply to ADAMS & JORDAN.

Hongkong, 24th February 1887. FOR SALE. NGLO-CHINESE CALENDAR, FOR THE DESK,

In RED AND BLACK In RED IMITATION MOROCCO CASE. PRICE ONB DOLLAR. KELLY & WALSH, W. BREWER, LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. NOW ON SALE.

STUDENT'S FIRST ASSISTANCE, By Dr. DEVAN, With many Additions, Corrections, and Dr. WILLIAMS Orthography. PRICE .—

Apply at the Daily Press Office. FOR SALE. THAS. HEIDSIECK'S

CHAMPAGNE, 1880 WHITE SEAL. \$21..... per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$22..... per case of 2 dozen pints. PAUL DUBOIS & Co.a CLARET, GRAND VIN LEOVILLE. \$25 per case of I dozen quarts. CLARET, CHATEAU LAROSE. \$13..... per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$14..... per case of 2 dozen pints. PONTET CANET. \$9.50 per case of 1 dozen quarts.
PALMER MARGAUX.

\$7.50 per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$8.50 per case of 2 dozen pints. LORMONT per case of I dezen quarts. JOHN WALKER & SONS' OLD HIGHLAND WHISKEY. \$8 per case of I dezen bottles.

WINES AND SPIRITS.

CUTLER PALMER & Co.'s

Hongkong, 1st January, 1884.

MAIL EXPECTED.

THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. steamer Resetta, with the English mail of the 2nd April, left Singapore at 5 p.m. on the 28th April, and may be expected here on or about the 3rd May.

STEAMERS, EXPECTED. The Shire Line steamer Monmouthshire left Singapore on the 25th, and is due here on the

2nd May The Gollatly Line steamer Afghan left Singapore on the 25th April, and is due here on the 3rd May.

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Ubysses left Singapore on the 28th April, and is due here on the 4th May. The Union Line steamer Cambodia left

Singapore on the 28th April, and is due here on the 4th May. The Glen Line steamer Glenshiel left Singapore on the 30th ultimo via Saigon, and is due

here on the 9th May. The Union Line steamer Alvah left Singapore on the 30th April, and is due here on the 6th

The N. G. I. steamer Bisagno left Singapore Cargo will be received on Board until 4 P.M., on the 30th April, and is due here on or about

POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

When Correspondence has been mis-sent or delayed (both of which are liable to happen occasionally) all that the addressee need do is to note on the cover, Sent to - or Received at 7 p.m., or as the case may be, and forward it, without any other writing whatever, to the Postmuster-General. This should be acted on the first time cause of complaint occurs; it is a To mistake to let such matters pass for fear of giving trouble, a course which generally gives more trouble in the end.

LOCAL DELIVERY-No delivery is attempted on board Ship, at the Peak, Kowloon, Aberdeen, &c., nor at any private house (even though named in the address) when there is a place of business nearer, at which delivery can be effected.

The Postal Guide for 1886, revised to date will be found in the Daily Press Directory. p. 385 large edition, p. 701 small edition. This is the only authorised complete Summary of

Postal information published in Hongkong. The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always

corrected to a much later hour than that given For Saigon, Singapore. Batavia, Samarang, and Sourabaya. - Per Bantam, to-day, the 2nd

For Shanghai.-Per Peking, to-day, the 2uc inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Straits and Calcutta .- Per A. Apeir, tomorrow, the 3rd inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Shanghai. - Per Kutsang, to-morrow, the

3rd inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Port Darwin, Sydney, Melbourne, Ade-For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.-Per Thibet, on Friday, the 6th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Singapore - Per Hesperia, on Monday,

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Djennah will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 12th May. with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europa and places beyond, visi Naples; to Saigon Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichéry, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and

Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET____ The Cerman Contract Packet Oder will be despatched on FRIDAY, the 13th May. with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, Gibraltar, &c., &c. The hours observed in closing the Mails, &c. will be the same as in the case of the French

Correspondence should be marked Per German Mail, or with the name of the Packet. The Post Office declines all responsibility for despatched for San Francisco, via Yoko- Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes, hama, on SATURDAY, the 14th May, at Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has

> MAILS. THE ENGLISH MAIL.

The following hours are observed in closing Day of Departure.

Tea, Silk, and Valuables for Europe will be months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from 2.00 P.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. of 10 cents until 3.30 P.M.—when the Post Office closes entirely.

the packet with late fee of 10 cents, until time of departure. THE FRENCH AND GERMAN MAILS.

Day before Departure. 5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. German Mail 4 P.M. Post Office closes, except the night box, which is always open out of office Day of Departure.

A.M., Pest Office opens. 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 11 A.M., Mail closes, except for Late Letters. 11.10 A.M., Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 11.30 A.M., when the Post Office closes entirely. 11.40 A.M., Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 Cents until

time of departure. PARCEL POST TO THE CONTINENT OF EUROPE BY GERMAN PACKET. Scaled parcels not exceeding 7lbs. in weights nor 2 feet in length, breadth, or depth, may now be forwarded to the Continent of Europe by the four-weekly direct German Packets via

Bremerhaven at the rates stated below. For the present this route only is available by means of these packets, but parcels may be forwarded to certain countries fortnightly via London as A receipt will be given for each parcel. Parcels must be marked By German Packet.

Each parcel must be sealed in such a way as to render it impossible that it should be opened without detection. The sender must supply a declaration of the nature, value, and net weight. of the contents, and of the gross weight of the parcel. The printed form for this declaration can be obtained at the Post Office. The parcel must not contain any letter, any article prohibited by Customs rules, lottery tickets, vives, parts THE HOUSEHOLD COMPANIONS, of vines, liquids (unless securely packed) or

dangerous or offensive goods, nor must the package be of a fragile nature. A small charge, not exceeding six cents, may be made for Custom House purposes on the delivery of the parcel. Except Customs dues, this is the only charge the addressee will have to

Parcels must be posted before 3 P.M. on the working day next before the departure of the German Packet. For the convenience of re-

sidents at the out-ports a table of dates of departure of the German Packets from Hongkong is appended. POSTAGE ON EACH PARCEL (Irrespective of weight, up to 7lbs.)

For Portugal (Continental)\$1.70 Parcel Mails per German Packets close at Hongkong on :---Dec. 24, 1886. March 19, 1887. June 9, 1887.

Jan. 22, 1887. April 16, 1887. July 7, 1837. Feby. 19, 1887. May 12, 1887. Aug. 4, 1887 No responsibility can be accepted by the Post Office for erroneous replies to verbal enquiries,

or to notes addressed to subordinate officers. The shroffs told off to sell stamps should especially not be regarded as able to give correct information. The Postal Guide alone is the standard on all points on which such information may be

Printed and Published by R. CHATTERTON WILDOX SIEMSSEN & Co. 4 Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

JUST PUBLISHED. DEMY 8vo. pp. 163, CLOTE, \$2.00. THE Company's Steamship VENTS IN HONGKONG AND THE FAR EAST, Captain Hodgson, will be despatched as above 1875 to 1884, Arranged Chronologically, with Copious on SATURDAY, the 7th May. INDEX, by which the date of any event can be For Freight or Passage apply to ---BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 26th April, 1887. Forms a complete register of POLITICAL, FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE, AND HAM-COMMERCIAL and SOCIAL OCCURRENCES,

found at a glance. WRECKS, SHIPPING CASUALTIES, FIEES, Typhoons, &c.

DAILY PRESS Office, Wyndham Street. Kelly & Walsh, Queen's Road W. BREWER, Queen's Road. Hengkong, 28th April, 1885.

SUMMER TIME TABLE. THE KOWLOON FERBY. STEAM-LAUNCH "MORNING STAR"

Runs Daily ass Ferry Boat between PEDDAR's WHARF and TSIM-TSA-TSUI at the following 12 hours :- This Time Table will take effect from the 15th April, 1887. WEEK DAYS. Laaves Leavos Hongkong | after her arrival with the next English Mail. Hongkong Kowloon 7,00 A.M. 6.D A.M. 7.60 A.M. 8.00 👍 8.80 , 7.39 , 10.45 ,, 10.30 12.30 P.M. 11.00 12.00 NOON. 1.15 P.M. FTHE 3/3 L I. I. German Bark 1.00 12.30 P.M. 1.30 ,, 2.00 ,, 8.00 ,, 4.00 4.00 ,,

2.30 3.30 4.15 4.50 4.30 ,, 430 ,, 5.40 ... 6.15 ... 6.15 7.15 *There will be no Launch on Monday and FIGHE 3 LL II German Bark Friday, on account of coaling. The above Time Table will be strictly adhered o, except under unavoidable circumstances. In case of stress of weather, due notice will

5 55

NOTICE. DRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION "DAILY PRESS" OFFICE.

Agents for the above Corporation, are Particular attention is given at the Establish ment to COMMERCIAL and GENERAL JOB PRINTING, every description of which in . executed IN THE BEST STYLE SUCH PRICE

Hongkong.

FAVOURABLE COMPARISON ANY IN THE EAST. DAILY PRESS" OFFICE.

Rothbart, Master, will load here and will have, quick despatch. For Freight, apply to MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 12th April, 1887 FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. "HEINBICH." J. T. Bannau, Master, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 2nd April, 1887. FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L II American Ship "JOHN C. POTTER." Curtis, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, 24th March, 1887. FOR VICTORIA (V.I.) THE A. I. British Bark "PENSHAW. Goo. Parker, Master, will load here and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 25th April, 1887.

[850 E Hongkong, 22nd April, 1887.

load for the above Ports, and will have quick CARLOWITZ & Co.

THE "BONGKONG DAILY PRESS."



FRATIS TO SUBSCRIBERS!



London, April 15th.—William Vernon He appealed to the House to assist him in his Unyanyembo by the King, who was indistance on the Co-duty, adding that he was willing to do posed to allow them to proceed.

Harcourt, resuming the debate on the Co-duty, adding that he was willing to do posed to allow them to proceed.

Rangoon, April 15th.—Half the town of on the morning of the 22nd in a severe gale afternoon, said that the present alliance [Cheers.] The Speaker then asked San-Pegu, fifty-eight miles northeast of Rangoon, and sand soon afterward. The castaways hat worm the Liberties and Rangoon and sand soon afterward. between the Liberals and Parnellites was derson whether he charged Sexten with was destroyed by fire, presumably incendiary, were picked up exhausted, after being in the based on Liberal recognition of the fact associating with murderers. Sanderson after An extensive plot among the inhabitants of lifeboats for twenty-seven hours, by the bark that the wisest policy in Irish affairs lay in several evasive answers, which were interrup- Upper Burmah and the Dacoits to burn Bachelor and transferred to a tugboat, which some form of Irish government which ted by foud cries of "Answer towns, massacre Europeans and proclaim a landed them at Bermuda, whence they took would tend to satisfy the Irish people. He the Speaker's question!" eventually with new king has been frustrated by the police passage on the Flamborough. twitted Lord Randelph Churchill and Mr. drew the words he had used. Chamberlain with having secretly consulted The Speaker then asked Sexton to with lighting, captured the leaders. Parnell, seeking to make an alliance with him draw his expression, at the same time add- Paris, April 15th.—The members of the Works Company of Pennsylvania contracts for their own purposes. Referring to the con- ing: "I cannot conceal from myself the fact Chamber of Deputies, representing fishing for farnishing about 14,000 tons of steel gun spiracy clauses of the proposed Act, Sir William that the provocation has been very great." constituents, had an interview to-day with forgings, and 4,500 tons of steel armor plate declared that they sapped the foundation of all [Cheers.] Sexton formally withdrew his M. Flourens, Minister of Foreign Affairs, at a total cost of \$4,512,938. Its bid, though personal liberty and would even debar Irish-expression. men from forming business combinations to Leake, member for Lancashire, submitted Fisheries bill which, they declared, was ini- in the aggregate for the two contracts. defend their existing rights. The spirit that Healey be recalled. in which the Government would admin- The Speaker submitted that nothing could M. Flourens promised to give the matter his Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, arrived at ister the Coercion Act, if it were passed, be done in the matter until the next sitting. serious attention. was sufficiently shown in the appointment Sexton gave notice that at the next sitting St. Johns (N. F.), April 15th.—A terrible came on up- to London this evening. The of King-Harmon to the Parliamentary of the House he would move that the sus- gale raged along the west coast of this island voyage was unexpectedly free from incident. Under Scoretaryship for Ireland. By this pension of Healey be revoked. [Cheers,] all Tuesday and Wednesday, causing serious The Indians endured the trial of sensickness appointment the Government had de- Sanderson again resumed his speech, charg- loss to life and great destruction of property, with the stolidity characteristic of their race clared themselves to be partisan landlords ing the Parnellites with various connections Near Rose Blanche two barks went down at and seemed to be possessed of the inand determined to administer the bill as with Egun, Ford and other advocates of their moorings and five men were drowned. difference of old travelers. Only one horse agents of the landowners in Ireland, thus murder. At the conclusion of his speech Grave fears are entertained for the safety of died and that was from natural causes. becoming instruments to stimulate the Sanderson was greeted with cheers from the four schooners and a large boat. worst passions of the people and their bit- Conservative benches. Adjourned. terest religious prejudices. The bill would Healey was suspended for a week. fail to suppress the Irish National League, London, April 15th.—The Times and St. guests who came here to join in the next number of an English historical rebecause the people of Ireland believed in James' Gazette come out in about the same festivities in honor of the King's birthday, view, the most interesting passage is that the league and trusted it. The effect of vein on the meeting of Russian nihilists in caught fire last night and was entirely de- in which he defends the Crimean War as a the enforcement of the bill would be to New York. The latter paper says: "The stroyed. Four of the inmates were killed European protest against the wrongdoing make the Government more detested and the nihilist vote is not yet large enough to turn and several sustained injuries of a more or of a single State, an advance in civilizalengue more popular than over.

about American gold fostering Irish dis-pay court to nihilist murderers or to help cupied Anjouan, or Johanna island, the adds, "may claim this race enlogism: 'It content, Sir William-Vernoon-Harcourt said: those gentry to collect money for their cause principal member of the Comoro group in was an unselfish war." "There are none who have less reason to or even to save them from the gallows. Con- the Mozambique channel. They have in- Paris, April 14th.—Le Temps says England complain of American gold than the Irish sequently President Cleveland and Scoretary stalled a Resident, and declared that they has assured France that she has no intention

it through their poor tenants' rents." fundamental conditions of the union between amused interest. Lee Hartmann, the nihilist dred students last night serenaded King Europeans, has been ordered to leave Haytian Ireland and Great Britain. The Govern-land his colleagues are indignant and want to Wilhelm III and the royal family, who have waters. ment professed to reverence this union, but know why free America denies them freedom remained here since the royal birthday Dublin, April 14th. - Parnell, Michael were doing their best to violate it. If the to kill Czars when the passion for liberty in festivities. Government earnestly desired to maintain their breasts inclines them that way. Is the London, April 15th.—The miners of North Irishmen are actively engaged in the workthe union, let them abandon the policy of Russian Emperor more sacred than a British Cumberland county have decided by a vote of promoting the organization of an Irish exasperating the Irish people and adopt a Minister? Perhaps not; but Herr Hart- of 1,400 to 300 to continue the strike. policy of justice and conciliation. [Cheers.] mann must organize the nihilist vote before Berlin, April 15th.—The extra military pany, which capital of \$500,006. Davitt, the National League was supported mainly to see an exact parallel.

by criminals, dynamiters and murderers across blood, but he did charge them with associating with men whom they knew to be mur- reply:--

Healey rose to a point of order. The Speaker replied that Major Sanderson in Harper's Magazine of New York, about had made the gravest charges, but that these 1874 or 1875. could be met in debate. He himself was unable to interfere.

Healey responded that he would say what he thought of Sanderson regardless of consequences. If Mayor Sanderson referred to him he had no hesitation in saying-that-Sanderson was-a-liar. - This-remark was greeted with rousing Parnellite cheers. The Speaker called upon Healey to withdraw the expression. Healey replied: "I am not entitled to rise until ing on the east end of the Isle of Wight, Stoker had heard nothing from her. you sit down." [Cheering renewed.] The Speaker resumed the chair.

am only able to meet the charge in one way. If you rule Major Sanderson in order, my expression is equally in order. If you rule has up to the present offered a prize on those him out of order I shall withdraw my expression."

The Speaker—That's not so. Sandersonmade a charge of the gravest nature. The responsibility rests entirely with himself. It is his duty to prove it, if he can [cheers,] but I cannot allow the expression you used.

Healey repeated that Sauderson was a liar. called upon Healey to withdraw the expresthereupon named him, and W. H. Smith, one to handle and in such an incomplete stage there was no cause for anxiety. As the First Lord of the Treasury, moved that Healey be suspended. Redmond jumped up and shouted, "I say he is a liar, tool" The House divided-upon-motion-to suspend fall back upon.

Healey walked out of the House applanded bearing advices from Emin Bey. He was power to allay their fears, but in the case of by the Parnellites, who stood up, waving their hats and vising cheer after cheer.

terrupting, asked Sanderson whether he Dr. Junker, Emin Bey visited King Unys. The whole of its occupants were thrown practically thrown away. The vessel will (Sanderson) persisted in his statement or ger, who was six days' journey from Uganda. in the water, and the air was rent with therefore be condemned and sold. would withdraw it. Sanderson replied Emin Bey was accompanied on the journey the terrified shricks of women and chil- Loudon, April 12th.—The Times' corresthat Sheridan was a member of the Execu- by Dr. Vita Hassan, ten Egyptian officers, dren. Every effort at rescuing them pondent at St. Petersburg says it is reported tive Committee, of which the member for three Greeks and four negroes. Loud cries of "Withdraw!" "Withdraw!" Uganda, to receive him. The King said female bodies and that of one child were table in the Winter Palace, threatening him

"Withdraw, you murderer."]

was found for complicity in the Phoenix Park permission to pass through his territory another landed several at Dieppe, where they while en route to St. Petersburg, on his way was found for complicity in the Phoenix Park toward Zanzibar. The King, upon hearing now remain. Captain Clarke stood by the from Viennea, will visit Berlin. what kind of a man he was.

what kind of a man he was.

what kind of a man he was.

andly liar." Then there was another un. Europeans, -

elections in the United States, and there-less severe character. The proposal to make the bill permanent dynamiters. Messrs. Ford, Sallivan and French.

American war, has received the following tresses.

Doar Sir-I at one time expected, but never desired the separation of the South from the North. The whole story was told

Yours faithfully and obediently, W. E. GLADSTONE.

April 12th, 1887.

Shambles lightship, off Portland, return-the passengers, and up to midnight Mr. the finish to be at Portsmonth. The race will take place some time in August. Th Heidey again took the floor and said :- "I American boats are to sail without any restrictions as to the use of the center-board

Ottawa, April 15th .- In the House to-day Edward Blake charged the Government with not treating the Americans in th fishery matter as becomes one people to treat the citizens of another country. H wanted to know just what had been done and what assurance the Government had A great upwear arose. The Speaker again that a satisfactory result was likely to be reached. Sir John A. Macdonald said in reply that the question was such a delicate carried off by the tide, assured them that of proceedings, that he could not now give time passed, however, and the Victoria an answer. Negotiations so far had not remained firmly fixed, the excitement succeeded, but they had other recourses to increased and when at 5:15 A.M. Captain

of 118 to 52. When the vote was announced, from the Uganda country has arrived here, of abject panic. The officers did all in their established, when the trader left, at Wad-most of them, with slight success.

Sexton—Did I know him to be? Did I that he would willingly receive him if he washed ashore this evening, but no others with death. ever-associate with a man whom I knew came without followers. Emin Bey there- have, up to the time of telegraphing, been to be a murderer? [Cheers, and voice, upon went to King Wangs, accompanied recovered, and the entire number of lives the Russians are collecting large commissary by Dr. Vita and the three Greeks. He and lost is not yet known. Sanderson-I said that Sheridan was one his companions remained with the King Two boats containing thirty-seven passen- on the northern borders of Afghanistan. of the committee and against him a true bill seventeen days. - Emin asked the King for gers have reached the beach in safety, and shorted: "I say you are a willful, cow-would have nothing more to do with The vessel is a total wreck.

and loyal Burmese, who, after three days' Washington, April 14.—Secretary Whit-

and protested against the Newfoundland not the lowest for gun steel, was the lowest mical to the interests of French fishermen. London, April 14th.—The Nebraska, with

center of the city, which was crowded with ville memoirs, which will appear in the

landlords, for none get more of it. They get Bayard have made an extradition treaty with have established a protectorate over the of making any attack on Hayti. England, Russia providing for the surrender of island. The populace are friendly to the Le Temps adds, has reduced the indemnity

Major Sanderson (Conservative) said that he can expect the United States Government credits asked by the Government amount to 134,000,000 marks. Of this, 40,000,000 are London, April 15th.—A correspondent at for the increase of the army, 12,000,000 for the Atlantic. He did not charge the gentle- Accrington having written to Gladstone new equipments and the remainder for men opposite with imbruing their hands in respecting the position he took up during the strategic railroads and improvenments in for-

London, April 14th-5 A. M.-The chansteamer Victorio was wrecked or the rocks near Disppe, France, during heavy fog yesterday morning. had ninety passengers on board, twelve of whom are believed to have been drowned. Very few particulars of the wreck have been received, and the names of the passengers lost are not known. It is supposed London, April 15 .- The Royal Portsmouth that a number of Americans on their way Corinthian Yacht Club is raising funds from London to Paris were on board, though for a prize for an international yacht it is the long and cheap way from Newrace. The course proposed is from Spit-haven to Dieppe. Mrs. Bram Stoker, wife head through the Needles, round the of Mr. Henry Irving's manager, was one of

at a late hour gives the following account of supplied by the Queen. the wreck: "The circumstances relating to the wreck of the channel steamer Victoria on and this is the only club in England that the rocks off Varengville, this morning is as Ifollows: At 4:10 o'clock, when the steame was close upon the coast, a dense fog prevail ed, and as the feghern signal at the lightliouse was not sounding those on board had no indication of the peril they were in. The foghern, indeed, did not sound until some time after the vessel struck.

Considerable alarm was felt by the passengers at the first shock, but the officers believing that the vessel would be safely Clarke ordered the boats to be lowered, Zanzibar, April 15th.—A Somali trader many of the female passengers were in a state

The Prefect of the Department of the Berlin. April 12th.—Emperor_William's

ney to-day awarded to the Betleheim Iron

Gravesend at 4 o'clock this afternoon and

London, April 14th.—In Gladstone's elabwesterdam, April 15th.—The hotel in the orate review of the last volume of the Gre-As to the Tory and Liberal Union taunts fore American politicians are not bound to London, April 15th.—The French have oc- itself to peace. "The Crimenn War," he

> demanded of Hayti to \$100,000, and the Ross must regard this treaty with Amsterdam, April 15th.—Forty-five hun-French Admiral who was ordered to protect

ceived many promises of assistance from

American importers. Rome, April 14th.—The Pope has been informed by Prussia that she is considering his recently expressed wish, that on conclusion of the expected mutual understanding the Prussian representation at the Vatican will

be raised to the rank of an Embassy. Vienna, April 14th.—A commission of Bulgarian officers en route from Krupp's ordnance works to Sofia, with a large quantity of war material, has arrived here. Austria has permitted the passage of the material through the empire.

London, April 12th.-The King of Portugal has sent a truly regal present to the German Emperor, which is worth all the other birthday presents put together. It is a sword of honor with a blade specially made at the Gibson arsenal and exquisitely chiseled. The hilt is of solid gold, incrusted in every part with diamonds, sapphires, rubies and A correspondent telegraphing from Dieppe emeralds. These were set after designs

> London, April 12th.-Leopold, King of Belgium, is in London. It is said he is here for the purpose of arranging for the betrothal of Clementino, his daughter, to Albert Victor, oldestson of the Prince of Wales. The young Princess will be 15 by the 20th of July. This is the age at which court etiquette permits Princesses to be married.

New York, April 12th.—There is much interesting speculation upon the question who will become the next owner of the great Argent diamonds, to be sold next month together with the other crown jewels of France. The three most prominent candidates for control of the famous treasures are said to be Queen Victoria, Adelina Patti and Mrs. John Mackay.

New York, April 18th .-- The Herald's Washington apocial of the 13th says: Senator Hearst called upon Secretry Whitney this morning in regard to repairing the Hart-Un. ford at the Mare Island Navy Yard. The clai, north of Albert Nyanza. He had two fortunately, during the lowering of one of the Secretary informed his visitor that he had small steamers plying on the White Nile boats, a lady's cloak became entangled in given the matter careful consideration, his speech, was interrupted by loud cries to Tonlake. In November, which was four one of the davits, with the result that the and had decided that the \$200,000 or \$300,of "Withdraw!" "Withdraw!" Sexton, in-months later than the advices brought by boat was almost immediately capsized. 000 necessary for this purpose would be

Subsequitly he asked Wanga, King of be done, several were drowned. Three on Wednesday found letters on his writing

Berlin, April 12th.-General Kaulbars,

London, April 12th.—The Duchess of Nortolk is dead.

were lost.

Brussels, April 13th.—The congress of Bishops.

proposal,

text for complaint.

St. Petersburg, April 13th.-The Czar will permit the editor of the Moscow Gazette Kattkoff, to visit Paris and interview Boulan-

Berlin, April 13th .- Prince Bismarck has left Berlin for Friedrichsruhe.

Berlin, April 13th.-The Berlin Post publishes a spirited article to-day on the relations between Germany and France. Referring to the French cavalry evolutions at Luneville, at the department of Mourthe-et-Moselle, it says: "These and similar military preparations along the frontier bear the character of provocations and appear to proceed entirely from a wish to aggravate and alarm Germany."

here of emigrants on the way to the United Daily News says: The most alarming re- Sir Spencer St. John, late British Minister published referring to the report in circu-States are at present enormous. The rail- ports respecting the Czar has been in oir- to Hayti, terms it in his new book. The lation here that the French Government has ways are running special trains to accom- culation here. One rumor was to the effect Government of Hayti has recently borrowed demanded the recall of Colonel Von Villauma modate this class of travel. The number that a mine had been discovered under \$3,000,000 in Paris. If England wants the first military attache of the German Embassy of emigrants now awaiting steamer to the Imperial palace at Gatschins, but it is Haytian island, the French will probably have here. The note declares that the conduct of carry them to their destination is already learned on the best authority that this something to say. houses and lodgings, and many are camping been made at Gatachina, as was reported. in the streets. Fifteen hundred embarked On Wednesday, however, when the Czar baseless, as the United States steamer At- fountain burst to-day at Baku Russia. Oil. yesterday. Three thousand more are ex- was driving to Gatschina station, a man lantic left there three days ago for this sand and enormous stones were carried to a pected to arrive Saturday to take the steamers and a woman were seized at the corner of port. The Haytian man-of-war Dessalones, height of 350 feet.

St. Petersburg, April 13th.—A settlement kez road ten inter before the Czar's the United States navy, is also here. Cap- Austrian Galica, has been almost completely of the Afghan question has been effected by carriage passed. Inother person tried to tain Cooper stated positively that the ra- destroyed by fire. About 1,000 persons are assents to the Russian demand for that carriage. It has not yet been ascortained branch of the Oxus now held by the Afghans, | positively whether or not the persons arrested in exchange for which concessions will be had any criminal intentions. The Czar was

Dutch East Indies say that the Dutch had an foregoing and state that the culprits stood 4th inst., and that the Acheenese fled after a at No. 13 and carried bombs under a plaid matter will be amicably settled. sharp engagement, leaving thirty-three dead, shawl. It is supposed that the petitioner The Dutch loss was twelve dead and twenty- was an accomplice of the other two and did six wounded.

Cashel and all the priests of his diocese, have sat beside the Czarina and kept bowing signed a memorial protesting against the to the populace. They were returning to Coercion bill, which document, they say, is a Gatschina from the Winter Palace, where measure intended to lead to greater crimes.

Berlin, April 13rd .-- It is stated that the rubles is imminent.

a representative of the Belgian King, unable to confirm the report that a fresh ment, with a view to being prepared for gave particular satisfaction to the members has just returned from a prolonged attempt had been made on the Czar's life. journey of exploration. In his report to Allahabad, April 10th.—The Governor of its resources, in case it should become neces- a corroboration of some fast times done at the the King he has much to say about the Maruf, in the Kelat-Ghilzeni district, was work of missionaries in Africa, but not killed by a Ghizeal while going to the asmuch that is favorable. He renders full sistance of Candabar troops engaged in justice to the good intentions of the missionaries and to the Scotch and London societies reported that the Governor's force was that-send them-out, but-he-says-they-wasto-massacred.__Unfounded_reports_are_current large sums of money for really small results. The negroes who are taught by them to read and write become unfit for any manual occupation. They consider themselves as white men, think it undignified to toil, and when death occurred this week, was better not engaged in holding large and noisy prayer known through his family name of Alsop. meetings, at which every man wants to talk and the ale manufactured by him. It or preach, they are begging, and take it very said of him that he was an ideal country ill if they cannot live altogether on contributions from their white fellow Christians.

of these men and will not give them employ- be had royal blood in his veins. On his ment; so most of them end by relapsing into mother's side he was a descendant from barbarism and vagabondage, their last state the Duchess of Exeter, daughter of Richbeing worse than their first, as a renegade and Plantagenet, whose grandfather was

missing steamer Carmona being beard of since Lord Hinlip's death, are not adequateis now given up, and her name has been ly represented in the House of Lords. added to the long list of those reported as Alsop's ale, Barton's beer and Guinness' lost. At the office of Funk & Edye to-day stont are represented in the house, but there it was said they never expected to hear is not a great gin distiller or wine merchant any tidings of her. They believe the who has ever been made a peer. Carmona was lost, and that was all there was to it. The Salereno, two weeks overdue, has not been heard of since spoken by the Elbe, on the 27th ult., and it is supposed she, too, has been sunk. When last seen the Salereno was proceeding under sail with a broken propeller. Her Captain refused the Elbe's assistance.

Now York, April 9th. - The steamer Carina, which arrived yesterday, did not report any tidings of the overdue steamers Carmona and Salereno. All the other Eurepenu steamers coming over the course of west-bound steamers, where the Carmona and Sulereno were expected to sail, also failed to report them; but several vessels the Duchess Bivona, is with her at present. report having experienced heavy gales and many icebergs, and this leads to the supposition that these missing vessels may have been lost either in gales or by collision with iceberg.

Tacoma, April 6th.—A terrible storm raged in the North Pacific on the 1st of April, this province and now the prohibition is that at the time of the disaster a blinding nounced in the less of the bark El Dorado, Captain Humphreys, bound from Scattle to San Francisco with coal. But two men were saved out of a crew of twenty. The schooner Fannis Dutard arrived at Port Townsend this morning, bringing two of the crew of the bark El Dorado, coal laden, which foundered in the Pacific, fifty miles Reichstag, from Alsace-Lorraine, who died The wrecking companies have endeavored to over the vessel, filling the decks, enginefrom Cape Flattery, on April 1st, going this week, is to be buried to-morrow. The send out tugs to the relief of the stranded down with all hands. The two men were picked up from a raft.

London, April 10th .- Yesterday the large | tien at the funeral. sailing vessel Prince Victor from New York to Sharpness, with 100,000 barrels of paraffine. got aground near Beachley. The tide rushed 10th. The French physicians in the employ is a fact, but how serious it is can not into the cabin and drowned the captain's of railroads passing through the province learned until boats can go out. It will be wife and child. The vessel was got off, but have all been notified to leave. was blown ashore at Wooliston, where she is now lying.

nedy appears in the Cork Herald saying Cal., these vessels will be sold at public that the suspicious vessel seen off Youghal auction, and their names will be stricken is the Gulvare, which left an American from the naval register. There are two porter on board will leave for the scene of port ten days ago. He says that it is part other wooden naval vessels-the Cyans and of the Government's plot to treat the pec- Wachusett-new condemned and waiting sale outside. ple to a scare in order to assist in passing the at Mare Island, and three at New York-the Coercion bill, and that the vessel will cruise Tennessee, Powhattan and Ticonderoga. The special of April 7th says: Lord Lansdowns issue a lottery loan to the amount of 150,between Queenstown and Youghal and try to names of wooden war ships are rapidly disentrap men to assist in landing dynamite, appearing, and Mare island has acquired the or even refer to the subject of the eviction London, April 5th.—Josiah Caldwell, comseize them. Mr. Kennedy asserts that the officers, from the number of condemnations patrols about the grounds, while a six-footed failed. His liabilities are believed to enormplot was originated at Dublin Castle.

workingmen which met at Charleroi, to Dublin, April 10th. - The friends of to build churches, while at the same time one of the many threatening letters he has discuss the question of a general strike, Michael Davit have for some time been selling out land in parcels to Christian received being carried into effect ke ps him was so divided on several questions that it collecting funds to buy Eden-Hill Cottage workmen. If the Coercion bill passes there in a perpetual state of nervousness, will be increased emigration from Ireland. He has determined to go on with the evic-whitsuntide.

Whitsuntide.

and the other day the place was presented There is great distress throughout England tions, however, and says that the law must them to avoid party questions, and to be the ladies to Mrs. Davitt, and in an illuminated sembly has had special sittings, one public energency. especially careful to give Germany no pre-address from them they say to Mrs. Davitt : and one secret, to consider the demand Vienne, April 7th.—Baron Nordenskjold of the home of freedom, it will be pre-smi- now in Hayti. "He wished to hear the about the middle of next year. He thinks molding the manhood of Ireland to the form ion from the Assembly. To admit the might be reached by balloon, but wonders of freedom known in America."

considering her husband's future were in settlement of this claim three years ago. This sentiment received hearty applause, and sel proceeded to Port-an-Prince. then Davitt made a short and feeling address.

greater than can be accommodated in the report is untrue; also that no arrests have | The highly alarming rumers that bave grounds for complaint.

made of territory on the northwest frontier. in perfect health and excellent spirits.

not know that the latter had been arrested. Dublin, April 13th.—Archbishop Croke of The Czar knew nothing of the arrests. He they had been receiving a Japanese prince.

arrests were made there on Wednesday on

suppressing the Ghilzeni rebellion. It is at Peshawar to the effect that the Ameer of Afghanistan is dead; that Kela has fallen and that Cabul and Candahar are in danger.

London, April 10th.—Lord Hinlip, whose gentleman, unspoiled by his success business or his elevation to the peerage. European factors have learned to beware Although Hinlip was a brewer by trade, negro Christian almost always turns criminal. Edward III. It has been suggested to the New York, April 7th .- All hope of the Prime Minister that the liquor interests,

> and Switzerland, reaching Farusborough at once. about the 26th of this month. She has New York, April 15th .- The World's Key

the Prince Imperial. The Empress' cousin, both the American and Spanish population. flames.

Washington, April 9th .- As a result of the survey of the United States steamers Shen-Cork, April 11th. - A letter from Mr. Ken- andoah and Lackawanna, at Mare island, of war yessels that are made there.

"As the wife of Michael Davitt, as the daughter made by Hill, the British special agent, expects to sail for the Antarctic regions nently your duty, as we believe your principle involved in the claim admitted. the greatest difficulty in going near to the pleasure, by your gentle persuasiveness, President Saloman declines taking action South Pole than anyone else will be in gettunder his loving guidence, to lead us in till he has obtained an expression of opin- ing coal enough. He thinks the North Pole principle is to acknowledge the English how the successful adventurer would got Mrs. Davitt responded gracefully and claim of \$1,000,000. The island of Tortuga back. modestly that the motives of his friends in was offered to the British Government in . Rome, April 7th.—Dr. Windhorst, the Ger-

keeping with her highest ambition to make | The French frigate Laminiere, Admiral the Pope saying that the Center party will that future as much of a contrast as possi- Vigne, arrived the day before yesterday for accept the Prussian Ecclesiastical bill as a ble to his past trials and sufferings. She orders. She was ordered to proceed to filial duty to the head of the Church and closed by saying she proposed to change the Hayti. It has been stated that the orders without any reserve. The Prussian Minister name of the cottage to Land-League cottage. said that trouble was imminent. The ves- of Justice, who is now in Rome, had a con-

An interesting complication may arise in the Prussian Minister to the Vatican. Queenstown, April 13th. - The arrivals | London, April 10th.-A dispatch to the connection with the "Black Republic," as

reached this city from Hayti seem to be London, April 7th.—A gigantic naphtha the Nevski Prospect and the Great Mors- Captain Cooper, son of Admiral Cooper of London, April 7th .- The town of Kuty, in the Governments of Great Britain and Russia. present a petition as the Czar passed, but mor of a revolutionary movement there homeless. The fire was of incendiary origin. By the terms of this settlement England was arrested before he could reach the and another of the massacre of mulattees was | London, April 7th .- The death is anabsolutely groundless, that perfect peace and nonneed at Paris of Jean Henri Bupin, quiet reigned in Port-au-Prince, and that he French dramatic author, 56 years, encounter with the natives in Acheen on the upon the steps of an uninhabited house night. The general opinion in that the peace of the State.

official announcement has been received at officer, died yesterday after a long and painthat Great Britain has threatened to seize born in 1842, was with Wolseley in the department fully informed as to the nature he was Colonel on the staff of the expediof the British claim, and all the proceed- tionary force to Egypt, and lately was made The Time's St. Petersburg correspondent ings taken by that Government against major-General. He was here in search of his issue of a new Russian loan for 100,000,000 confirms the statement that a number of Hayti during the past three or four years. health. croachment of European powers.

resources of the United States is not en- with having beaten it at Oxford. couraging so far. Several wooden vessels, forming the training squadrons, are now on their way southward from the West Indies, and at present there is no vesselbearing the American flag in Haytian waters. The Yantic is at Key West, and the Galena at Aspinwall, and it is possible that one or both of these vessel may be ordered United States Government in the event that it may become necessary to enter a formal protest against European encroachment in

the West Indies. Washington, April 15th.—It is stated at both the State and Navy Departments that there is no truth in the dispatch from Key West that Commodore Greene of the Yantic officially forebade the English men-ofwar at Port-au-Prince to carry out their threat of seizing Tortuga Island. Secretary Whitney had never heard of such a thing until he saw the dispatch in a New York paper. He said that it was not likely that London, April 10th .- The Empress Enge- Commodore Greene would act without orders, April 20th. Messrs. Duane and Kilbridge, nie will leave Rome on Thursday of Easter and if he had deemed it necessary to do so, week and return to London through Turin be would have telegraphed the department

been leading a simple life at the Villa de | West, Pla., special of the 14th says: The la Harte Dr. Scott, who went with the United States steamer Yantio arrived here Prince Imperial to Zululand and who this afternoon from Port-au-Prince, Hayti. brought back the body to England, is at It is reported on good authority that while present one of the guests at the Villa de at Port-au-Prince, Commander Green posiin Harte. Eugenie at present takes great tively and officially forbade the Euglish meninterest in the plans for a splendid chapel of-war in that harbor to execute their threat curred to-day in the Swiss village of Buchel, at Farnsborough which is to receive the of seizing Tortugas island. The report has in the canton of Saint Gall. Sixty houses remains of Emperor Napoleon III and of created considerable excitement here among were burned and many cattle perished in the

Boston, April 2nd.—A report was received be much irritation in France over the at a late hour this evening that the steamer Embassador to Italy is officially announced. course of Bismarck in Alsace-Lorraine Scythia of the Canard line had gone Until recently all the members of the ashore in the breakers at Scituate, some French army had to obtain permission of six miles from Minot Ledge light just bethe German police to visit or reside in fore dusk to-night. It is also reported upon the heels of the expulsion of Antoine, a terrific gale that the sea was simply wild with increases the bitter feeling. This province is board, including passengers and crew and practically under-martial law. a rumour which cannot be verified be-Yesterday four drunken young men who cause telegraphic communication with shouted "Vive La France," were arrested that station is interrupted by the storm, is and imprisoned. Cable, a deputy in the current that there has been great loss of life. cemetery is already patrolled by German ship, but the sea is so terrific that they could soldiers, to provent any popular demonstra- not live. They are now waiting for the sea to subside.

territory will be formally carried out after the information at hand that the Scythia disaster impossible to get details to-night. The Associated Press reporter will go to the wreck on the first boat out.

> has been confirmed by the police boat Proctor. Tugs with relief crows and a rethe wreck as soon as it is safe to venture

positively refuses to say anything further

Panama, April 18th.—A fire took place Rome, April 11th.—In consequence of Eng- London, April, 7th,—There is a strong emi- the Government House. His Excellence yesterday at Imperator, one of the stations land's treatment of Treland, and the atti- gration movement being organized here lives in obscurity and is seldom seen beon the Canal line. It destroyed the machine tude of the Irish clergy on the Irish ques- to establish English colonies in the neigh- youd the precincts of Rideau Hall. So shop belonging to the constructing firm. tion, the Pope has charged Cardinal Sim-borhood of Los Angeles, and to induce completely isolated does Lord Landsdowne The loss is estimated at \$200,000. Two lives soni to make thorough inquiry of the whole settlers to go to Southern California. Sev- keep himself from the outside world that matter, and draft instructions for Irish eral English churches are canvassing the his actions are the subject of general comidea of buying tracts of land upon which ment. He is timid, and the fear of some

Berlin, April 13th .- The draft of the to Mr. Davit. The cottage has been fur- among the working classes, and emigration be enforced, unless rents due last November Brandy Tax bill has received the Emperor nished throughout and the garden well agents have, no trouble in getting up are paid up. He carefully watches the news-William's signature and will be immediately looked after. An American piano was shiploads of skilled workmen to emigrate. papers, and any comment on his action is presented to the Bundesrath as a Prussian placed in Mrs. Davit's room. Mr. Davitt Santingo (Cuba), April 9th.—News has preserved. There is much speculation now as was driven to the place the other day and been received from Hayti to the effect that to whether he will open Parliament in person Rome, April 13th.—The Pope has written the title deeds handed to the couple with an amicable, settlement of the British next Wednesday or appoint a deputy. The to the Bishops of Alsace-Lorraine connseling appropriate speeches. The piano was a gift by claims may be expected. The Haytian As- Constitution admits of the latter in cases of

man Catholic leader, has sent a telegram to ference to-day with Baron Von Schloezer,

Paris, April 7th .- A semi-official note is the official in question has furnished no

(Captain Cooper) had left his family there. Geneva, April 7th.—The Swiss Government Her Majesty's ship Canada, with the British has resolved to act vigorously against the The Hague, April 13th .- Advices from the Vienna and Berlin telegrams confirm the Commission on board, is still at Port-an socialists and anarchists whose recent activity Prince. Hill is expected here within a fort- is thought to be calculated to disturb the

New York, April 7th.—Sir William Owen Washington, April 9th.-Although no Lanyon, K.C.M.G., a distinguished British the Department of State of the report ful illness, at the Windsor Hotel. He was Tortuga island, yet it is learned that the Ashantee war, and with the Administration of American consulate at Hayti has kept the Transvaal from 1879 to 1881. In 1882

Now that the matter is reported to have London, April 6th .- The performance at London, April 12th .- Dr. Oscal Lenz, the occasion of the Czar, but says that he is assumed so serious a phase, the Govern-last Saturday's London Athletic Club meeting any emergency, is beginning to canvas of the Oxford University, reason of it being sary to again assert the intention of this Alma Mater, which have been greatly poohcountry to maintain the Monroe doctrine to poohed in certain ultra clever circles. This the extent of protecting those small republics was the running of half a mile by the Oxonian of the American continent against the en- crack, Cross in 1.571, time equal to the best English record, which has been generally The result of the inquiries into the naval accepted, though Cross, himself, is credited

> London, April 6th .- A marriage is in process of arrangement between the Grand Dake Paul, youngest brother of the Czar, and the Princess Alexandra, eldest daughter of King George of Greece: The eccentric proceedings of the proposed bridegroom during his recent visit to Athens nearly led to the breaking off of the match. to the vicinity of Hayti to represent the The young Princess, who is in her seventeenth year, might take warning from the fate of Princess Elizabeth of Hesse, who married the Grand Dake Sergins, from whom she would long ago have been separated but for the interference of the Emperor and Empress. The two young brothers of the Czar are barbarians of the pure Russian type of the last century.

Dublin, April 6th.—The attempts of the agent to compromise with the tenants on Lord Lansdowne's estate have failed and the work of evicting all who refuse to pay rents is demanded and will be resumed two of the principal tenants of Lord Lansdown, recently evicted from their extensive holdings near Luggacurrin, have been elected Chairman and Vice-Chairman respectively of the Board of Poor Law

Guardians. It is denied that the National League will . remove its headquarters to England in the

event of the passage of the Coercion bill. London, April 6th.-An extensive fire co-

Berlin, April 6th.—The withdrawal of Herr London, April 10th.—There continues to at the Cunard steamship office in this city Von Kendall from the office of German

Chicago, April 6th .- The Times' Baltimore special says: Captain Dabney of the British steamship Erbinger, from Rio Marina with iron ore, reports a peculiar and unexextended to all Frenchmen. This following snowstorm was prevailing, accompanied by a the night of March 21st. The steamer was member of the Reichstag, from this province, fury. The Scythia has over 800 souls on There was no sea on and wind was very light. The water registered 65 degrees. Suddenly there was a mighty "upheaval in the sea. The port side of the vessel was struck with such force that she room and stoke-hole, and endangering the lives of the men below. The sea kept up a violent agitation for two bours, accompanied. with an unusually heavy fall of rain, the wind to the southwest. Captain Dabney put the vessel's head to the sea and retained that position until the sea fell.

Cannes, April 5th.—Queen Victoria left here for Aix-les-Baius at 8 o'clock this Still Later.-The report of the disaster evening. There was an immense crowd at the railway station to witness her departure. The English and French squadrons lying here were illuminated in honor of the Queen.

Brussels, April 5th.—The Chamber of Deputies has passed, by a vote of 86 to 9. Chicago, April 8th.—The Times' Ottawa a bill permitting the Free Congo State to

when Government agents will be ready to name of the naval graveyard among naval of his Irish tenants. A military guard pany promoter, of Telegraph street, has sentry does duty at the main entrance of ous." He failed once before for £1,000,000.

EXTRA TO THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."



GRATIS TO SUBSCRIBERS:



conveying the Czar and Czarina to St. Peters- Herbertstown on the same charge. burg, on their return from a visit to the Grand Duke Vladimir.

Berliu, March 23rd.—The police of St. Petersburg have discovered stores of dynamite and apparatus for the manufacture of third. capital.

London, March 23.—It is reported that connected with the recent plot to assassinate dotes are related concerning Emperor Wil- | Washington, March 21st.-Dr. Z. T. Towthe six.

navy for the United States would find but little comfort in the facts brought out in the debate in the House of Comof a great American navy. In the house of Commons' debate it was shown that much of the money spent by Great Britain in this direction has been worse than wasted.

The officials admitted that the whole of the belted craiser class draw too much water to these vessels, with 400 tons of coal on board, would have only five inches of the proteeted belt above the water, while their full complement would make it six inches below. In other words, these vessels, which cost an The Ajar, which cost the nation £552,000 is the coincidence. said to be on high authority unfit for sea.

When to these gross failures in construcsquanders tons of thousands in poor and careless supervision, going very near to corruption, one has a picture of the way things self. But this is just what he does not do. are done at the Admiralty, which ought to be carefully studied by the American Con-

fuce in order to influence public opin ion in England and thus carry their Coercion bill. A telegram of Balfour to Captain Plankett was the direct incentive to the murder of a man at Youghal In that town a crowd composed mainly of boys and women had paraded the streets to protest against the arrest of a venerable and venerated priest because he declined to become a witness in the Bankruptcy Court where it was hoped that he would betray secrets confided to him in the confessional. In defiance of the protests of the local magistrate the police were ordered to charge the crowd with fixed bayonets. The crowd at once fled, but they were pursued by the police and a man in his flight was pitted by bayonets and died of his wounds.

Let any one consider what indignation all this would have aroused had it taken place in England and be will realize the bitter hatred which such atrocities evoke in Ireland. There is nothing more dangerous than a body of weak men intrusted with power and urged to acts of firmness by their adherents. The Tory Government consists of old women who are ready to plunge blindly into any excess

to prove that they are mon.

Public buildings and private residences glimpse of the Emperor going to and returning snowsheds stand the test well. were dicorated. The streets through which from the State banquet at the palace, to her Majesty passed were spanned by triump- which all the royal representatives in Berlin hal arches and thronged with people. The had been invited. The Emperor presided. reception given the Queen was hearty and The Queen of Roumelia recited a poem South Wales. enthusiastic,

London, March 23rd.—Gladstone has honor. The Emperor was much gratified. cabled the following message to Charles A.: Telegrams from every city in Germany Dana, at New York, in acknowledgement of show that the illuminations were not limited the cable dispatch sent him by Mr. Dam, to Berlin. At Frankfort the display was informing him of the indersement of his especially fine. At Strasburg all the public Irish policy by a mass meeting of citizens buildings and some private residences were in Cooper Union on Monday:

sympathy which, from the first, we have re-maintenance of peace are everywhere the ceived from, I believe, the majority of the subject of comment. At Prince Bismarck's tion of interesting manuscripts relating to measures of good government for Ireland-a sation. The general opinion is that the week. It includes an immense number of letsympathy which, I feel sure, will continue to crisis is over, and that a period of quiet is ters on literary matters by many of the disattend us until this just policy shall attain its commencing. Prince Bismarck said to a

coming consummation."

ants on Shirley's estate at Carrickmacross especially that the political horizon is now local history and family memoirs; also Barns' were evicted to-day. The evictions were being cleared." It is reported that the original notes of his Highland tour in 1786. attended with stirring scenes. The police, peasants with bands of music and headed that he would continue to do all in his power to represent the Emperor of Russia at by priests. Little opposition was met with to maintain the traditional policy of Russia, the jubilee celeration. Naturally, the reuntil the police arrived at the cottages.

Constantinople, March 23rd .- The Rus- Germany. sian Embassador bere Monday had an his Majesty that the mission of Rega Bey, the respecting Bulgarian troubles. Nididoff has respective governments, have been decorated the Emperor and Empress: sent a note to the Porte pressing Turkey for with the cordon of the Order of the Red Vienna, March 22nd .- A special from St. reached the limits set for it by pan-Slavio payment of arrears in the war indemnity due Engle. to Russia, and lecturing the Porte for spend- Berlin, March 23rd .- The Oberhaus to- in active service, three cavalry officers and The Czar was deeply impressed by the army and navy.

granted warrants for the arrest of Father He said that as regarded the question of quarters, and their whereabouts is un-feeling of horror. Still it is unlikely that Ryan of the Herbertstown branch of the the religious orders, the chief point to be known, with the exception of three, whose it will lead to a change of his previous

ond, Harlequin third. Eight ran. London, March 23rd .- A number of anec-bill, with the commissions amendment.

gypsy girl Preciosa, who tells fortunes." The danger. party, all in walking dress, entered the hut St. Petersburg, March 21st .- A sensation You will live ninety-six years, but your last Colonel Sassoulitch is a brother of the famous days will bring many troubles and much Vera Sassoulitch.

According to the Vienna Tagblat, the that political prisoners be amnestied. tion are put the mismanagement which he has no organic failing, and that there is that Degareff, the murderer of Lieutena- abeyance, as still existing and its prolonga-

500 persons over 90 years of age. There are Ministry has resigned. which are the series on the lit-particular president of people 6cl sowah says that General Gene, in order to between Prussia and Baden, Alsace being in Posen, Silesia and West Prussia.

Berlin, March 23rd. - The Emperor's them for their expressions of devotion and joy on the ninetieth auniversary of his birth is conched in words expressive of the profoundest emotion. The document further demands. contains a long review of the Emperor's life. his youth, the wonderful health God has vouchsafed him, and prays he may be able to deserve during the short remainder of his life the blessings of peace.

This evening the Empress, Crown Prince ed a performance of the ballot of "Sardanaacts tea was served in the foyer, which had been converted into a brilliant reception

Emperor William has conferred the first class decoration of the order of the Red Eagle lon Dr. Lauer, his physician.

The Prince of Wales visited Count Herbert Bismarck to-day. He will return to London There were twenty starters. on Sunday.

which she had composed in the Emperor's

illuminated. "I am very sensible of the value of the The Kaiser's expressions of belief in the season. foreign Minister: "I rejoice on account in Edinburgh, and several very valuable Dublin, March 23rd .- A number of ten- of the Emperor's happy anniversary, and

Paris, March 23rd.—The Le Paris publishes refusing to testify concerning his action a telegram from Lemberg, the capital of as trustee for tenants under the plan of camballicia, Austria, which says that on the 15th paign. Warrants have also been issued for find in harmony with the legislation of the innary element and predicts a military rising find in harmony with the legislation of the innary element and predicts a military rising country. The State naturally had an in- unless the country very soon employes the London, March 23rd .- Twenty horses start-terest in the good training of priests. Such disaffected troops in a campaign, at a dised in the Lincolnshire handicap race for 1,000 training they could acquire as well at tance from the scene of agitation. sovereigns at the Lincoln spring meeting seminaries as at universities. The bitter- St. Petersburg, March 22nd.—It is reto-day. Oberon won, Renny second, Isober est enemies of the Government came from ported that Kalkof has fallen into disgrace the universities, and not from the semi- with the Czar; owing to his continued at-At Sundown Park the military steeple- naries. The Government had not made too tempts to force Russia into war. mer resort in the suburbs of the Russian chase cup was won by the Prince of Wales' large concessions to the Catholics, nor had Hohenlander by four lengths, Maastend sec- it given up any of its sovereign rights. In alliance between Germany, Austria and

the Czar, and hanged Monday. Degaroff, liam's long life and the possible years still left ers, one of the most prominent physicians the man who murdered Lieutenant-Colonel to him. One of the best, illustrating popular of Washington, in an interview with a re-Sudokyn, the Chief of Police, three years ago superstition, is worth repeating. It is to the porter to-day, declared that there is danand who was suspected of having plotted effect that at the time of the Furstenstag, at ger that President Cleveland will not live and may may have been of Frankfort, in 1863; King William one day through his term unless there is a change walking in the neighborhood of Baden, ac- in his mode of living. Dr. Lowers, six companied by Herr Von Bismarck and a num- mouths before Manning's illness, made the London, March 23rd. Some of the ad-berofladies and gentlemen, passed a gypsy but, same prediction with regard to the Secretary, vocates of spending millions on a new One of the ladies said: "There is the famous and advised a friend to warn him of his

and had their fortumes told in succession, the has been caused here by the removal of mons on the navy estimates. England King, whose identity was concealed, coming Colonel Sassoulitch from the command of the has been held up as a model by the advocates last. Treciosa held his hand a long Grenadiers to a regiment on the Siberian while in silence and then said :- "I see a frontier. The Grenadiers, it is said, were great crown, great victories and great age. becoming imbaed with revolutionary ideas.

The King forgot all about the prophecy till Russian Constitutionalists was published to create hostility between Austria and render their armor belting of much use. This in 1884, when at a ball at the Russian Em- here yesterday. They repudiate any con- Germany really facilitate the policy of the admission from Lord George Hamilton was bassy in Berlin the Hungarian Countess nection with the recent attempt on the life German Government. M. Kathoff, the paper explained by Mr. Sutherland to mean that Erdedy, whose mother was a gypsy woman, of the Czar. The manifesto enumerates says, might be called an unwilling worker in was presented to him. During a long conver- the sins of the present regime, especially upholding the alliance between the three sation it was mentioned that the Countess had emphasizing that of humbling itself be- empires. the gift of clairvoyancy. The Emperor held fore Prince Bismarck. The three chief The National Zeitung reproduces the artiout his hand, and the Countess, after examin- points of the party's creed are that a con- cle, remarking on the fact that the maining the lines, gravely said: "Your Majesty sultative chamber be summoned, the Czar tenance of the alliance between the three enormous sum-of-money, are of no use for the is destined to live ninety-six years." The rotaining the right to decide with the ma- empires is characterized by the Governpurpose for which they were constructed. Emperor, it is added, was much struck by jority or minority, as he please: that the ment organ-as the object of Gormany's

> nothing to prevent him from attaining the Colonel Sudekeim, was a ringleader of the tion as possible. age of 100, provided he takes care of him-recently discovered plot to assassinate the Berlin, March 19th.—The question of

to good the Irish into overt resist-tween 90 and 95. The oldest are to be found obtain the release of Italian prisoners, de-incorporated with Baden and Prussia abto Rasalula, who immediately beheaded annex Alsace, both provinces will be inproclamation to the German people thanking them: that the tribe then threatened to mas- corporated with Prassia. sacre the Italians, and a strong guard was Berlin, March 19th.—The Germania an-Abula still retains Savoioux as hostage for Institute, at Paderbern, which was closed

> The Kaiser dwells on the experiences of to be tried here, Wawrauch, Weaver, Kas- return of the May-law victims, including pari and Mason, will be tried on the charge Father Gabriel, who was imprisoned for three of having secretly prepared explosives months and was afterwards exiled to England with criminal intent. This charge has for a breach of the law, Father Komper of been substituted for the graver charge, in- Eggenrode and Father Throne. volving death, on which it was at first in- Paris, March 19th.—The Cabinet have will be tried without a jury.

Ottawa (Ont), March 23rd.—Van Horne Notwithstanding his fatigue, the Emperor of the Canadian Pacific Railway reports that arose at his usual hour this morning. He is trains are now running regularly between Birmingham, March 23rd.—The Queen remarkably well. Prince Bismarck caught a Colgary and the Pacific coast. He says that visited Birmingham to-day and laid the chill on Monday evening while responding to the past winter has been exceptionally foundation-stone of the Victoria Assize the students. A heavy rain fell to-day, but it severe, snowslides sweeping before them phalia iron market is busy, and the steel Court building. The weather was fine did not prevent crowds waiting to catch a trees of at least thirty years' growth. The works are fully employed. The conclusion

> London, March 23rd.—An explosion by which seventy miners were killed occurred to day in the Bulli colliery, Sydney, New

London, March 22nd.—Sir Charles Dilke has decided to sell Belmont Castle, the country place which he recently inherited from a relative. The cellars of Belmont contain upward of six hundred dozen of old port, and all this wine is to be removed to London and April 17th. will probably be sold in the course of the

The late Gibson Craig's unique collecmanuscript narratives relating to rebellions,

would be the Emperor's brother, the Grand

Petersburg asserts that one general officer orders.

London, March 19th .- It is stated that the conclusion he urged the House to adopt the Italy places each of these Powers on an equality. All three will undertake the protection of individual interests, the infringement of which might disturb the the example of Germany, and confer a decoration on Signor Dirobilan, the Italian Foreign Minister. Annoyance is expressed in Paris that the treaty of alliance between Germany, Italy and Austria was signed while the attention of France was fixed upon Germany. A former Foreign Minister to France said to a correspondent of the London Times: "I should have shrunk from nothing to prevent signing this treaty, which I consider the most serious and vexations event for us that has happened in the past sixteen years."

Berlin, March 19th .-- An article in the North German Gazette assaulting M. Kathoff Vienna, March 21st .- A manifesto by the and the Pan-Slavists says that their efforts

press be granted freedom of speech, and policy, justifying the view that it is the intention of the Government to treat the physicians of the Emperor have declared that Berlin, March 21st.—The police here state alliance, which has for some time been in

what is to be done with Alsace-Lorraine According to authentic statistics, there London, March 22nd.—A dispatch from is the subject for an exchange of opinious by are in the kingdom of Prussia no less than Hobart Town says that the Tasmanian the Federal Government. The Zeitung publishes a letter from Strasburg stating you as assessed a seem that to be proposed to divide the Roichsting livered up six men of the Assertian tribe sorbing Lorraine. Should Baden decline to

> therefore sent and brought them safely here, nounces the reopening of the Theological under Kulturkampf. The elerical papers, Vienna: March 22ud.—Of the Anarchists commenting upon this, rejoice upon the

and his family and the royal visitors attend. tended to prosecute the prisoners, because agreed upon the budget for 1888. The the latter would, it has been found, involve a sum of 65,000,000 france will be created palus" at the opera-house. Between the shocking number of executions. The prisoners to balance the ordinary expenses, and this will be derived in the following manner: - London, March 22nd. - The Brockley Twenty-nine million frances from the new stakes, five furlongs, for two-year-olds at the assessment tax on personal property, 7,000,-Lincoln spring meeting, was won by G. 000 francs from the sur tax of 2 francs Young's colt, Volcano, by a head, the Duke per hectoletre on alcohol, and 20,000,000 of Portland's gelding, Saltpeter, second, france from the sur tax on cereals. The Lepold de Rothschild's colt, Sain Foin third, extraordinary budget will be meintained. It will be covered by the issue of treasury bonds to the amount of 40,000,000 francs, redeemable in seventy years, and by the further issue of bonds to the amount of

8,000,000 francs, redeemable in sixty years. Berlin, March 19th.—The Rhenish Westof a price convention in the bar-iron trade is producing a good effect, and the orgine works and iron foundries all report that a good business is being done. On the other hand the Silesian iron industry is discouraged, under Russian obstacles and the threatened increase of custom duties.

Berlin, March 19th.—The Oberhaus passed the Budget and Loan bills in the form in which they came from the Uberhaus. The Easter recess extends from March 27th to

St. Petersburg, March 19th.—The followling is the authorized official declaration concerning the attempt on the life of the American people in our efforts to secure just dinner it was the common topic of conver- Scotland is to be sold in Edinburgh next Czar: It is not believed that the active such an extensive and influential follow. tinguished men of the Scott-Jeffrey period ing as some foreign journals represent. The Constitutionalists, instead of being wholly distinct from the nihilists, are nothing but the executors of their programme, cloaking the violent methods of nihilism, so as to secure a certein amount Grand Duke Vladimir told the Emperor London, March 22nd.—The Grand Duke of toleration from the educated, thoughtful 150 in number, were met by a crowd of that the Czar had authorized him to declare Michael is to come to England in June classes in Russia, The Czar's advisers are convinced from long observation that the influential classes in Russia do not connamely, a perfect understanding with presentative of the court of St. Petersburg sider that the time has yet arrived in the political development of the empire for M. Flourens, French Minister of Foreign Duke Sergius, who is married to her Majesty's the introduction of a constitutional governaudience with the Sultan and declared to Affairs, in the name of President Grevy and grand-daughter, the Princess Elizabeth of ment by his Majesty; nor do the panthe French Government, sout the Emperor Hesec, but the domestic squabbles of this Slavist party desire constitutionalism. On the special Turkish agent in Bulgaria, had congratulations. General Cordoba of Spain couple are expected to culminate in a formal the contrary, they declare that an autocratic been useless, and expressed dissatisfaction and General Sacarneers of Portugal, who and final separation, which would have long form of government, tempered by a just with the action of the Ottoman Minister came as special Envoys to represent their ago taken place but for the interference of administration of codified laws, is desired luntil Russian territorial expansion has

ing the money due Russia on the Turkish day, in plenary session, discussed the seventeen infantry, artillery and engineer circumstances under which his father met Ecclesiastical bill. Prince Bismarck made officers have, within the past forty-eight his death. The last attempt upon his own Dublic, March 23.—Judge Boyd has a long speech in defense of the measure, been suddenly removed from their life projected by the nibitists produced & National League, for contempt of court, in determined was whether Catholic citizens relatives state that they have been shot on policy. His Majesty cannot but view with

mingled bitterness and regret the position Linwood into an open fly that was standing London, March 18th.—The Times asks why change of front on the land question. in which he is placed by the threats and near. The Major's son was inside, and when the Parnell party does not try to refute the The Government is now willing to admit for himself concerning their needs. The New York, March 19th.—The Times has a the allies and instruments of the anti-British ment. except in conformity with his views on Russia's imporial interests.

court to-day in the Lord Mayor's carriage, governments have been in the habit of pro- Paris, March 18th.—It is stated that the receiving an evantion from the people teeting persons in doing all sorts of misdeeds. death of Gusta Guilaumet, the French in the streets. He refused to give any The matter was throughly ventilated by painter, resulted from peritonitis, caused by testimony as to his custody of tenants' the American press, it will be remembered, an attempt to commit suicide. He is said to money as trustee under the plan of cam- in discussing the charges brought against have shot himself after a quarrel with his paign, and was committed to prison for con- United States Consul Matthews by Ion mistress, who was much his senior, and on tempt. The Judge declared if the priest's Perdicaris. Already the Moorish Govern- whose account he separated from his wife. actions in disobeying the order of the Court ment has released thirty-three persons The bullet lodged in the intestines and he bankruptcy law would be upset.

the Hippodrome Olympia to-day and spent three-quarters of an hour looking at the sights. Her Majesty was wheeled through the stables in a chair and appeared greatly interested in the lions, with which the tamer gave an exhibition.

St. Petersburg, March 19th.—The funeral of a professor in the university here, yesterday, was made the occasion of a loyal demonstration. An address prepared by the students, expressing devotion to the Czar, was handed about and was immediately covered with hundreds of signatures. Some men in the gathering who expressed their disapproval of the proceedings by hissing were severely beaten and their clothes torn from their backs,

London, March 19th. - Mr. Penfield, United States - Vice-Consul-General in London, has resigned and accepted an executive position with the American Exhibition. In connection with J. Gumerspeed, he has taken charge of the preparations for the exhibition, which are making rapid progress. Many exhibits have already arrived.

Belgrade, March 19th .- The newspaper Adjek states that a military convention has been concluded between Austria and Servia, according to the terms of which Servia will be the ally of Austria in the event of war between the latter country and Russia.

the Government will dissolve the Municipal charges against him, which effected his down-Council of Marseilles because that body fall, were pure inventions. yesterday manifested approval of the Paris New York, March 16th.—Captain Robin-Commune of 1871.

to-day, which was held at his home.

Baltimore says: Captain Trenery, com- Hook light ship by the second officer of mander of the British steamship Baltimore the Erin, who was then on duty. from Liverpool tells a sad story of the Captain was not informed of the burndistress of a vessel's crew saved from ing of any signals but flare signals, but they starving. On the morning of February were shown in such a way that the officer 28th, when the Baltimore was about was sure that they were not shown by pilots. four hundred miles west of Fastnet, a British | The night was clear and the wind at the time ship was sighted flying signals of distress. was east northeast and blowing strong. The Captain Trenery bore down on her, and when schooners were heading east by south. This the stranger mutely told a tale of want. on duty, for ne said it was two points nearer "We are starving," said the flags, as they the wind than he had ever seen pilot boats flapped in the gale.

Baron-Blantyre, - Captain-Burns, - from Java, | carry. with a cargo of sugar bound to Green- Philadelphia March 17th. - Captain Nowell, ock, Scotland. Captain Tronery signaled of the steamer British Prince, from Liverpool, the Blantyre to send a boat off for makes the following report: On Monday. provisions. Again the signals spoke and 14th, at 9:15 A. M., in latitude 40 deg. 1 min., said it was impossible. It was blowing a longitude 64 deg. 1 min., passed a schooner gale and a heavy sea was dashing against yacht seven miles to northward: At 10:10 the Baltimore, but the dangers did not A.M., the schooner yacht Dauntless displayed her cause the courage of the brave officers and signals abeam in latitude 39 deg. 55 min., another in Europe during the last ten days. men of the Baltimore to shrink. As soon longitude 64 deg. 12 min. There was a Interest in the visit of M. De Lesseps to Berlin a lifeboat, Chief Officer Harvey and a crew was being used on both boats. There was straggling sort of way, that at first engendered were battling with the waves. When once at the time the yachts were sighted a strong more doubt than belief, to the effect that an alongside the provisions were hastily hauled breeze blowing from west to northwest, attempt had been made to assassinate the up the side of the Blantyre, and the starvation They were about twenty-two miles apart. Czar, and now the report is fully confirmed that had stared Captain Burns and crew in This would indicate that the yachts were that a triple alliance has been formed between

were made. tyre encountered the gale about 500 miles made, the Coronet had made about 600 past Emperor William has conferred the west of Fastnet, carrying away his sails geographical miles and the Dauntless about very rare distinction of the Order of the and spars and sweeping the decks. All the 589 miles. Though the Coronet was eleven Black Engle on Count Rooliant, Minister of into the sea or destroyed, with the exceptaccount of her more northerly position, more of a European war is still further decreased. storm one man was killed and several Dauntless. were badly injured. For five days they New York, March 17th .- The high rates Russia or France, it is a warning to had no food or water. A steamship that of ocean freights at all the Atlantic ports both. Russia would hardly care to emhad been sighted in the morning was sig- some two months ago have had the effect of bark on so hazardous an enterprise as war on naled, but the master of the steamer would bringing an unusually large number of account of Bulgaria at a moment when she not or could not lower the boats to send ocean steamers into this harbor. The result would incur thereby the active or possible relief. He ended by dropping provisions is an over-supply of tonnage. Several bostility of every single Power, great or overboard, but from the extraustion of the steamers are now loading at ballast rates, small, in Europe, with the solitary exception crew on the Blantyre and the depletion of The consequence of the tendency of these low of France. Even France is more likely than the available men by injury, no boat could rates is to stimulate again shipments. be mauned and the food floated by and passed | London, March 17th.—The Moorish au. herself to Germany. out of sight of the famishing men.

sent a man-of-war to bombard the walled and Laraiche. town of Johanna, the capital of the Island New York, March 17th .- A guard has elections for the new German Reichof the same name, in the channel between been placed over the vault in which Beecher's stag. That event was the signal for a Mozambique and Madagascar. The reason remains are deposited. given by the French is that the King of Johanna refused to receive the French resident at his capital.

assured the foreign envoys that no more be applied to the establishment in New persons who participated in the recent insurrection will be executed.

Vienna, March 18th .- The fund being raised by the press of Russia for the banefit of the families of insurgents recently executed in Bulgaria reaches the sum of 10,000 robles, of which the Czar donated 5000 robles, the Czarina 3000 robles and the Czarowitz 1000 robles.

of an extraordinary case of kidnapping were had been appointed in 1882 to oppose the brought out in the Chancery division of the Reform bill, and that, there was expended High Court to-day. As one of the lawyers by the committee a total of £10,000. He said, the story is one hardly credible in the said practically the city accounts had nineteenth century. A young man named never been audited, notwithstanding the Linwood has a case in court against fact that the corporation employed so-Miss Andrews, who has an associate called auditors, who, the witness added, known as Major Campbell. Miss Andrews were liverymen without practical knowand Campbell in some way had gained ledge of the duties. Meetings held in suppossession of certain securities belong port of the Reform bill were raided by roughs, ing to Linwood, and Campbell had ap who had been supplied with thousands of propriated to his own use some of them, to forged tickets of admission by corporation the amount of \$10,000. Linwood sued Miss officers. A man named Hodge made an Andrews for the money and got a writ affidavit that he had been engaged to bribe for Campbell, who in the meantime roughs to break up reform meetings. had gone to Florida, but when he heard Mr. Scott, City Chamberlain, being sworn, of the suit he came back to London, presented a written official protest against the went to Linwood's house at Gerard's production of the corporation's accounts on Cross, forced his way into Linwood's the ground that the House of Commons take a walk with him and when they had and acted in a manner derogatory to the the highest spirits. The Cabinet has realized a heritage of blood. Germany shares my reached the end of a lane suddenly pushed rights and privileges of the corporation.

Czar's aversion to plunging Russia into a special dispatch from Tangier this morn-plotters in America? ruinous and fruitless war continues as great ing saying that salutes were exchanged Dublin, March 18th.—Father Keller of as over. No change in his convictions is yesterday, between the town and the Cork was arrested to-day. He had twice expected_in_this_respect; by his_advisors United States frigate Quinnebang, to cole- declined to receive a summons ordering him brate the installation of the new American to appear in Court and answer questions Consul Reed Jones, who has gone out to respecting his custody, as Trustee under the Dublin March 19th.—Father Keeler, ar- investigate an evil known as the protego plan of campaign, of monies belonging to rested at Youghal yesterday, was driven to system, whereby the representatives of various tenants of the Ponsonby estates. were permitted, the whole machinery of the who were imprisoned under American suffered the greatest agony for several days. claims at Larache and Alcacar. Consterna- Paris, March 18th.—The committee of London, March-19th.—The Queen visited tion prevails among those who have the Chamber of Deputies having the matter been committing abuses under the protect in charge has fixed the import duty on corn tion of the foreign flags, and the reforma- at 3 francs. To-day being the sixteenth tory step taken by the authorities at Wash- anniversary of the declaration of the Commune ington is hailed with general rejoicing. It it is being celebrated by the communists, in is believed here that there were committed Paris and the provinces by more than fifty many acts of outrageous oppression under banquets. the direct protection of Consul Matthews.

the details of many gross wrongs done there prevention of the publication of offenby persons claiming American Consular sive details in divorce cases. They will meet protection.

Cairo, March 18th .- It is reported that ject before Parliament. the Egyptian Government is meditating the release of Zobehr Pasha. He is a prisoner of State at Gibraltar, were he has been in captivity since March 30, 1885. He was arrested March 14th at Alexandria, by tional Railway Company at 92 per cent. order of the Khedive, for alleged treason, it having been charged that he was a secret ally of El Mardi and had been largely instrumental in securing for the False Prophet the fall of Khartoum. Zobehr Pasha - preceded General Gordon as Governor of the Sondan. Gordon admired him even till his removal from the Governorship, and insisted he should be restored to power as the only man capable of maintaining order in the Soudan. The arrest and transportation of Zobehr was attributed by a large and influential party in Egypt to intrigue, and this party always Paris, March 19th.—It is expected that insisted he was a true patriot and that the

son of the steamship Erin, which arrived London, March 19th .- Salisbury is ill, but from London to-day, brought the last news was able to preside at the Cabinet council from the yachts Coronet and Dannt-The yachts were seen on Snn-Chicago, March 17th.-A special from day night 230 miles east of the Sanday steer. The yachts were then close together The vessel proved to be the British ship and both going under all the sail they could

thorities have released thirty-three persons

Washington, March 17th .- The Department of. State has received a copy of the will of the late Jose Seville, who died in York of an institution for the education of poor female children.

London, March 18th.—The Parliamentary Committee appointed to investigate the charges against the London Corporation held its first session to-day. Lord Hartington presided. Mr. Fierth, formerly a member of Parliament, deposed that he had examined the accounts of the corpora-London, March 18th .- Some of the details tion. He found that a special committee

made Linwood come out and exceeded its rights in demanding the accounts an air of resignation, while the Liberals are in Himself. I do not wish to leave my people

London, March 18th.—Two hundred and The Evening Post of this city some time thirty-five members of the House of Comago published a letter from Tangier giving mous have signed a memorial in favor of the

> London, March 18.—Matheson & Co. have mination of \$1,000 each of the Mexican Na-

next week to decide how to bring the sub-

Moscow and other large centers of popula- and a great deal of the same sort. tion. The information in possession of the Berlin police comes from the same source that enabled the warning to be sent to St. Petersburg that an attempt would be made on the Czar's life. The St. Petersburg police force are harrassed and demoralized by the severity of their duties. Since the arrest of the students, the reports telegraphed that the nihilists alone were concerned in the plot is disproved by the fact that scores of Constitutionalists have been arrested. The whereabouts of many of the arrested is unknown to their families.

Vienna reports to-night state that the secret societies are known to be uniting, it is suspected for a general uprising. revolutionary movement is believed to have received an enormous impetus by the recent arrests. Branches of revolutionary societies are stated to have been established in all the principal towns, and the movement is rapidly extending to the most remote parts of the country. It is believed that in many districts the nobility are leading the movement.

The force of agents of the secret police detailed to watch over the Czar's palace at Clateabine in you ou targe that the patace tire vicinity of the palace is under surveillance night and day. At Rustchuk some tention to subscribe to it.

London, March 20th.—Important events have been following very close upon one the stores could be gotten into strong breeze, and every stitch of canvas was just at its height when news came in a the face was dissipated. Two relief trips taking a more southerly course than that Germany, Austria and Italy. In token of pursued by the transatlanic steamships the final consummation of this Compact, Captain Burns said the Baron Blan- at this season. When the observation was which has been talked of for some time provisions and water on board were swept miles further to the eastward, she was, on Foreign Affairs in Italy. Thus the probability tion of two casks of salt beef. In the than this number of miles in advance of the While the alliance between these three central Powers is not exactly hostile to either ever to reman quiet, now that Italy has allied Irish and American residents and visitors,

It is absurd to talk of war. There is Zanzibar, March 18th.—The French have imprisoned under American claims at Alcazar hardly any prospect of it. The whole shifting of scenes all round, and the thousands of great guns that were drawn up in order and ready to belch removed out of sight. It is only in the exuberant imagination of irresponsible correspondents that the green grass of April is to be drenched with oceans of blood.

good reason why it should be so now.

In the mean time some additional particulars concerning the plot to murder the Czar have come to hand. The explosive machines found on the persons of the arrested students were taken from them. If the machines had exploded many more people than the Czar would have been killed, as the was crushed to death. Newsky Prospect was crowded at the time. The prisoners are said to beliave themselves in the usual indifferent manner, as if they Marquis Dabseas, said: "Tell your comwere fully prepared for the inexorable fate patriots that there is no danger of war. So which awaits them.

the force of recent events and made an entire I desire for goodwill with the French."

perils continually besetting him. He de- the Major himself had got in they drove charges made in its article on "Parnelism lease holders to the benefits of the land act plores the necessity which continually ex- off to Medford, nine miles away. Lin- and Crime," and says: None of the party and agree to a revision of reuts. This change ists for costly and extensive precautions wood was told that he would be taken out to has taken legal action, although if the of front is largely due to the pressure from for his personal safety whenever he de- Florida, but he escaped from the hotel where charges were proved to be untrue heavy the Unionists who saw that resistance to the sires to travel or even move beyond the he was confined and came home to ask pro-damages might be asked. Can Gladstone and swelling tide of home rule was useless unless precincts of his palace, restrictions which tection of the Court. The Judge granted an his friends persist in telling English and the Government agreed to remedial measures. impede his movements and prevent his injunction to prevent Campbell, his servants Scotch leaders that it is safe and honorable The Irish landlords, of course, are angry at seeing his people as they are and judging or his agents from removing Linwood. to surrender the Government of Ireland to what they call the weakness of the Govern-

> St. John (N. B.), March 20th. - Since Oleveland has given his consent to the Retaliatory bill there has been a change in sentiment here over its probable effect on Canada, should she persist in denying the privileges to United States fisherman, as was done last year. When the seizures were being made, the Globa was the only paper here that did not uphold Canada in the course she was pursuing. The Telegraph now acknowledges the danger in which the Dominion has been placed. It says: We venture to assert that the full gravity of the situation has not dawned upon this community. Our neighbors have resorted to the last alternative next to war. War itself must in time result from enforced non-intercourse, between two communities, situated as the Dominion and the Republic are. Shall we, in the face of such conditions, go on enforcing the customs regulations as to American fishing vessels which were applied last year? If so, we shall have non-intercourse with its penalties, as above, brought ou-We believe the President will act as the law declares he shall not, and if so, we are face to face with an international crisis of the gravest character.

Chicago, March 21st.-A special from Washington of March 20th says: - A local paper to-day prints the following: The corps diplomatic has been in a mild flurry offered for public subscription \$10,500,000 Berlin, into which that perennial old diplomatist, M. Le Comte de Lesseps, has projected himself. The cable dispatches of Sunday said : M. de Lesseps is the hero of London, March 18th .- The Berlin police the day at Berlin. On Saturday, March 12th, to-night warned the St. Petersburg and he had a conference of an hour with Prince thorities that a day has been fixed by Bismarck, Innehed with the Crown Prince the terrorist section of nihilists for a Frederick William and was given a reception simultaneous rising at St. Petersburg, at the palace by the Princess Saxe-Meiningen,

Knowing the German-Emperor's court to be the most punctilious and ceremonious on . the Continent, all Europe began to wonder how it was that De Lesseps had been invited into the inner circles of nobility, the very "center of centers," in such a cordial fashion, and they all agreed that some unusual event that was a matter of state was surele tapis, and they were quite right.

On Wednesday a great New York bankinghouse received a telegram from its correspondent at Frankfort to the effect that De Lesseps had offered Germany an interest, equal to two-fiths-of-the whole, in the interoceaniccanal; that he pointed out what a bond of peace it would be between the two nations if they jointly owned and controlled such a work. He also said that of the fifty-five miles in length twenty-seven were excavated ten feet, and eight the entire depth, and that he had built a dam across the mouth of the work to prevent the sea water coming in. There was every probability, the communication said, that the proposition would be accepted. The Frankfort banker mantad to be and the transfer gummeted what effect it would have on

Rome, March 20th .- Bishop Kenno of Richcommotion has been caused by a letter mond preached a magnificent sermon this written by command of the Czar notifying morning in the Irish Franciscan Church the organizer of the fund raised for the of St. Isidore, on the subject of St. Patrick rising against the Government of his Im- and the Irish nation, comparing the early perial Majesty's approval of the fund and in- glories of Christian Ireland to the transfiguration of Christ on the mount and his persecution and suffering on the journey to Calvery. He drew a powerful picture of Ireland's condition as a light and teacher of the nations of Europe, her children reaching even to the gates of Rome itself. As Christ was despised and the most abject of men, a man of sorrows and acquainted with infirmity, so was Ireland. Jesus lay three days in the tomb, which was sealed with the seal of Cosar and the synagogue. When Easter came he arose in glory. Ireland's Easter is at hand after three centuries of entombment. The first brighness was the Catholic emancipation, and it had since been slowly but steadily expanding. Life has been slowly but steadily returning to that mangled form, swathed in grave-clothes. Already the trumpet of the Lord is proclaiming: "It is Easter!" Voices deny, declaring: "There is no resurrection"; "She has not risen; there is no life in her"; "They have stolen her from the tomb while we slept." But although the same mystery of the cross prevails, He who has led her to labor and the tomb will just as entely lead her to the new light.

The whole sermon was a grand triumphal panegyric. The church was crowded with including many Protestants.

London, March 19th.—The Post's Vienna correspondent says: "The majority of the face of Europe has changed since the Bulgarian delegates are resolved to re-elect Alexander King of Bulgaria just as soon as the Regents deem it opportune."

New York, March 19th .- W. E. Smith, ex-Assistant Secretary, of the Treasury, is quoted as saying that personally Cleveland forth death and destruction have had their has no desire to run again for Presidents Sophia, March 18th.—The Regents have Lima, Peru, recently, leaving \$500,000 to charges drawn and their frowning muzzles He adds that ab at two months before the Presidential election the Democrats can vass books from over the State of New York indicated Mr. Cleveland's certain defeat by fully 15,000, majority. "We had not, until the It was quickly declared after the attempt last week," said he, "the slightest belief in on the life of the Czar that Russia would be our ability to carry the State. The advandriven to war at once in order to divert the tages we had were that we knew the State attention of her people from internal difficul- Committee were in a measure new in ties. But this is mere conjecture. Russia their work, while the Republican National went to war with Tarkey, gained a great vic- Committee knew less than school boys about tory and the Czar returned to his capital, New York politics, and were completely at with all the prestige of success, only to be sea when the shot of the last few days was slaughtered in cold blood. War was not poured into them. It looks quite likely to a stay to nihilism then and there is no me that we shall have the old fight over

> Toulon, March 16th.—To-day M. Aubergat, conductor of the orchestra at the Grand Theater, quarreled with his mistress, an contained about seven pounds of dyna- actress named Lety, and shot her dead, just mite each, and 200 poisoned bullets as she was buying a ticket at a railway station, going from the city. The Murderer then threw himself beneath a passenger train and

Berlin, March 16th .- It is reported that the Emperor William, on receiving General long as I live I shall use my influence to London, March 20th. The Tories now wear maintain peace. God will soon call me to



EXTRA TO THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."



GRATIS TO SUBSCRIBERS.



New York, March 2nd.—The Canadian London, March 4th.—A dispatch to the dervish, Mushki Alum, backed by Tarahs news is that the whole Australian cavalry Pacific Railway, to which recently was Times from Bucharest states that several Inders. Utaks, Jokes, Kakars and other is massed on the Gallician frontier. An chartered the Canadian for its Pacific trade, tria between the insurgents and the loyal glannistan and has sent the Ameer a defiant opinion that war will not break out this has arranged to start its first line from troops. Two officers and sixteen privates letter threatenening to attack him without year. If Russia, he thinks, meant to attack Vancouver to Japan and China ports. The who engaged in the revolt were captured delay. Parthia will be the pioneer steamer of the and shot. Yokohama for Vancouver. Vessels will run gevo says: Risings have taken place at See will take other than the most favor- preserved. monthly until new steamships are built. The Tirnova and other places and the insurgents able view of the attitude of Cardinal Gibline will connect with the Peninsular and are reported to be masters of affairs at bons and the American bishops toward night Dillon, commenting on the vote of the East India trade.

New York, March 2nd.—Reports were is spreading in Bulgaria. current in shipping circles to-day that the Vienna, March 4th .- Servia, as a precau-Wilson steamship line had become the tionary measure, in view of the trouble in all support Cardinal Gibbons. The Pope money had been spent in endeavoring to owners of the embarrassed Monarck line Bulgaria, has sent troops to the frontier. It himself it is said favors the aspirations of suppress public meetings and carry on steamers. In confirmation of this report is also reported that the Servien reserves modern labor, it was stated that the Wilson line had ad- have been called out. vanced about \$130,000 to the Monarch The fear of war in Russian Poland is caus- hai says that China has caded to Germany, sions. If the English people knew how line for the release of the steamers Lydian ing a suspension of all business. Financial Chusan, one of a group of islands off the their money was spent they would rise in Monarch and Persian Monarch, which have firms are reducing their credit to a minimum. the eastern coast of China, opposite the esbeen under libel at this port for two At a military conference presided over thary of Tsien-Tang-Kiang. Numerous towns informed that the cost of the Woodford months; that the Persian Monarch is being by the Emperor, it was decided to appoint and villages are on the island, the capital evictions amounted to £1200, while the loaded by New York agents of the Wilson several officers for superior commands in being Ting-Hali near the south coast. line, and that a settlement of affairs would the event of war. The Crown Prince will London, March 3rd.—In the suit for libel lord and the tenants was only £25. No be made when the two steamers reach command one army corps. The erection brought by Dr. Bird, family physician of amount of expenditure would ever sub-London. It is said that the Wilson line of wooden huts for troops in Galicia is pro- Lady Colin Campbell, against Dr. Belderman, press the plan of campaign or public meetvessels from New York to London.

doubt whether the Dauntless and Coronet railway lines is being hurried, there being convicted. will be able to start ou their race across 470 men new at work. These preparations the Atlantic, Saturday, as was expected. In are causing great anxiety in Galicia. It is that case their departure will be delayed feared in the event of an Austro-Russian war until the following Tuesday. The delay is that Austrian troops will be withdrawn from on the part of the Coronet. The other boat the defense line in the Carpathians. is reported to be all ready to leave at an Bucharest, March 4th .-- Persons who arhour's notice. John H. Bird will sail on rived here from Bessarabia state that the the Dauntless as the representive of Mr. Russian War Department has ordered the Bush, and Mr. Winslow on the Coronet as the principal towns in that province to make representative of Mr. Colt. As the stakes preparations for delivering large quantiare \$10,000 a side, interest in the contest is ties of bread daily, whenever called upon widespread.

the Dauntless-Coronet race across the ocean, that crosses the Roumanian frontier. \$10,000 a side, was put up on Thursday. The London, March 5th.—A state of siege has start will probably be made next Tuesday. been proclaimed at Sophia. The Dauntless will have sixteen men before Limerick, March 4th.—A sensation was the mast, one being Peter Cunningham of caused by the perpetration of very exten-him. California. The Coronet takes fifteen seamon, sive incendiarism last night in the coun-Captain Colt of the Dauntless will take two try surrounding this city. A large numguests.

says: The discharge of the Skye crofters, The outages were set down as political. MacMillan and Macdonald, from jail, where Great excitement prevails. The aggregate they had been confined under conviction of property destroyed is very large. The Landon, March Srd. The first Queen's

The released men were met at the prison with burning houses and hay. to go at once.

her agents in the unsuccessful emente, where in Bulgaria has been reported. and has warned the Bulgarian Regency Lord Hartington approves the main pro- attended. sian subjects. The Regency have resolved has been submitted to him. to bring all the Bulgarian officers concerned in the mutiny to a court-martial morning says. that Russia has addressed by the Government to overpower the reand to deal vigorously with all offenders. a note to Spain regarding her resumption volters arrived before Silistria yesterday. A Reports from Russian sources to-night of freedom of action in Enropean Affairs. clamoring for an armed occupation of Bul- from the House of Commons last night, Bulgaria, has been arrested. garia by the Russian army as the only post being confined to his home by a severe

declare that the fugitive insurgents from office. Bulgaria who crossed in the night to Ronmanian soil and have not been arrested a special jury list, drawn from classes that disappeared. Those who can be traced for the trial of special offenses. and arrested will be at once transferred to It is reported that as soon as a Parlia-Sophia: Public rejoicings are general tonight mentary vacancy occurs, Sir George Otto ported to have taken place near Tartar previous decision not to prosecute Archthroughout Bulgaria at the victories of the Trevelyan will stand as a Gladstonian candi-Bazardjik, in Eastern Roumelia, a short Government troops over the mutineers. At date. Sophia and Phllippopolis the garrisons have been re-enforced and large levies of troops are mention is made of Sir Michael Hicks-measure of precaution. Turkish troops are cial leases for leases of fifteen years. The being raised as a percantionary measure, in Beach's resignation, says that Sir Michael being concentrated on the Roumelian bill will probably he introduced in the anticipation of renewed disturbances. Servie, is suffering from an affection of the eyes, but frontier. Roumania and Turkey continue to con-that he will probably reappear in Parliamant centrate troops on their respective frontiers.

All the continental bourses, reflecting the tailed on his account. growing belief that Russia instigated the London, March 4th. - he news is received been heard in the direction of Gargevo policy. Bulgarian revolt and is about to strike a de- of the capture by the Portuguese of the Communication between Ronmania and London, March 2nd,—Al column of ban-

thorities have placed under arrest thirty present uprising on the Mozambique by the Roumanian authorities. The opinion Lang, and in every line is mostly civil in persons, including Karraveloff and Tsa. mainland against the Portuguese anthor-here is that the outbreak at Silistra was poff, who were found to be in communicative. The insurgents are looting the shores, merely intended as a diversion to draw troops Gladstone's competency as a scholar to the insurgents at Silistria and It is not thought there is any danger to life from Rutschuk, which is the real center of handle the subject he discusses. He goes being implicated in a plot to enlist thirty which the capital of the country is situated. of troops at Silistria has been suppressed. armed men for the purpose of creating a British cruisers arrived at the capital to disturbance here and adding to the com- protect English subjects and interests. plications with which the Regency have to Lisbon, March 4th.—The Governor of Dobruja garrison at Rustchuk. There is a contend.

suppressed. All the insurgent officers work of installing the Portuguese Government the barracks. Many have been killed and or acquiesce in his method." were either taken prisoner, killed or in authority there. He says the Portuguese wounded. Nobedy is allowed to leave wounded in battle with loyal troops, or bombarded the fortress at Tungi before Rustdhuk. drowned. The insurgents, after arresting capturing it. They burnt the village of the loyal officers and commander of the Massingaue. garrison, summoned the infantay to sur- Bombay, March 3rd.—News received from render, which they refused to do. Firing Afghanistan through native sources, shows They were pursued and driven into the ages of ten and eighteen years are being new explosives. Danube by the infantry. The revolters drilled for military service and all who have took to the boats and endeavored to es- reached the age of eighteen are being enrolled cape, but their boats were stopped by a in the Army. The Ameer has issued a position. They found there the corpse of a war against Russia. Colonel Kristoff, commander of the garrison, A telegram from Lahore confirms the re. loyalists in the barracks. who had been killed by his men. The other port that the Ameer of Afghanistan is rais. New York, March 8rd .- The Post's cable General Davoust's children has been disofficers escaped into Roumania. The leaders ing a new army in preparation for war, special from London says: The European covered to be the wife of a Prussian officer of the revolt have been ordered to be shot. The telegram adds that the son of a fanatio prospect is again black. To-day the worst quartered at Brussels.

and the provinces is interrupted. Anarchy

to do so. Premier Bretance declared private-New York, March 5th .- The money for ly that Ronmania will fight the first Power

ber of houses were burned. The victims New York, March 5th .- A London special in all cases were persons who paid rents

that they will be held responsible for any visions of the Government's bill to amend injury to the persons or property of Rus: the criminal law of Ireland, a draft of which who have revolted at Silistria have cut the payment of taxes to Ireland.

on Monday. Last night's session was cur-

cisive blow, have been excited and fluctuating fortress commanding the bay of Tungi Bulgaria has been stopped. The leaders ter on Gladstone's "Nineteenth Century of the insurgents at Silistra have crossed Study of Posideon" appears in the Daily Sophia, March 4th.—The Government au- a petty native chief, is at the head of the the Danube, and have been placed in custody

The rising at Rustchuk has been entirely bosts to remain at Tungi to assist in the The troops attacked the robels sheltered in

would continue to run the Monarch line ceeding rapidly. Forts are being armed editor of Life, for publishing an larticle ings. He warned the Government that and ammunition and provisions being imputing to Dr. Bird improper relations meetings would continue, and if blood-New York, March 2nd .- There is some stored. The construction of strategetic with his patient, the defendant was to-day shed should follow the shame and crime

before they could be got out.

London, March 4th.-A dispatch from Berlin to the Morning Post says: M. de Lesseps is coming here to offer Fench neutrality in the event of war in Eastern Europe in exchange for Germany's support in the settlement of the Egyptian question, in conformity with French aspirations.

London, March 3rd.—Savages captured and carried away with them the British Vice-Consul at Rio Del Rey, in the Camarons country. A gunboat has been sent to rescue

lbeen dismissed:

of riot, was celebrated by many thou- fires were caused by armed incendiaries, who jubilee drawing-room was held to-day at the enjoyment of fine health and spirits, by pipers and given a breakfast at a hote), London, March 4th .- In the Commons to She took an hour's drive before the time lords were made. The officials gave the Secretary for the Foreign Office, an was greater than at any preceding affair of itself at this moment as the only alternative crofters free passes home and advised them nounced that the Government had received the kind during the long reign of the of coercion. news of a rising in Bulgaria. The out Queen. The number of debutantes was New York, March 5th .- The Star's London breaks had been entirely suppressed and unprecedented. The weather was fine. The template the issue of a "no-tax" manifesto. cable special of the 4th says: A telegram were confined to a small portion of troops crowds congregated in the parks and roadfrom Constantinople to-night states that at Silistria and Rustchuk, incited by em- ways around the palace numbered many amend the Limited Liability Act, so as to Russia will not permit the punishment of missaries from refugees. No rising else thousands. The court officials say that the prevent the promotion of bogus enterprises. reception was the most brilliant they ever

> telegraph wires, delaying transmission of London, March 5th.—The Standard this details of the occurrence. The troops sent report has been received here that the com-

yet no conflict has taken place between them. with severe measures was rejected. Another insurrectionary movement is re-The Standard this morning, in which no massing troops along her frontier as

Ashumla garrison suppressed the revolt at Paris, March 2nd.—General Boulanger has gunboat and they were compelled to yield circular to his subjects telling them to prepare Silistria. The engagement was brief and decided that in future no officer in the army The loyalists entered Silistria without op- for a holy war. It is believed he contemplates almost bloodless. The insurgents occupy shall be allowed to have in his service any the citadel at Rustchuk and are shelling the foreigner of either sex, The decree was

this year she would begin earlier. The Rome, March 3rd .- It is said on authority immediate danger is the Bulgarian revoluline, leaving Hongkong by way of Hiogo and Paris, March 4th .- A telegram from Ciur-that there is no likelihood that the Holy tion. If we escape that, peace may yet be

London, March 3rd.—In the Commons to-Oriental and Messageries Maritime lines in Tirnova. Communication between Sophia the Knights of Labor. Statements drawn up £30,000 for the Irish police pointed out by the Papal Delegates, letters of certain that the claim was in addition to £62,500 American Catholic statesmen to the Pope, already voted for extra pay and traveling and the personal opinion of Cardinal Manning expenses. The greater portion of this the work of eviction. The Government Paris, March 3rd .- A telegram from Shang- avoided indicating the sums spent on evicrebellion against such a system. He was total amount in dispute between the landwould be on the head of the Government Montreal, March 3rd.-Word has been re- ("Hear! hear!") He had been accused of ceived here that on Tuesday last a large not denouncing crimes in Ireland. He had gang of men, together with two engines and done better. He had appealed to the people a snowplow, were caught on a snowslide at to abstain from crime. It was the action of Selking. Six of the men were smothered the Government which led them to commit outrages.

New York, March 3rd .- The Post's special from Loudon of to-day says: -There is the beginning of very important, I should say vital, changes in the political situation today. The round-table conference has taken a turn more favorable than the most sanguine politicians on either side could have imagined. Chamberlain is so impressed with the prospects of a Liberal reunion that he has abstained from all support of the Government in the rather critical divisions on the Cloture which are going Paris, March 3rd,-A sensation has been on. More, than this, I have very good caused here by the publication in the Temps goounds for the statement that a Home of a dispatch from Cairo stating that all Rule bill proposed by Lord Salisbury and French officials in the Khedive's service have accepted by all parties, is a contingency by no means improbable. Salisbury's change of front, if change it is to be, will result largely from the pressure of Unionists, who sand Scotchmen in Edinburgh to-day, escaped. The district was ablaze all night Buckingham Palace. Her Majesty was in feel that Iroland is virtually in the condition of anarchy. Chamberlain has long felt this, and what is more important, Hartington is where speeches on the outrages of the land-night Sir James Ferguson, Parliamentary appointed for the event. The attendance beginning to feel it. Homo rule presents

> It is rumored that the Irish lenders con-The Government is preparing a bill to

London, March 3rd. - The Government intended to call the attention of the Vatican Vienna, March 3rd.—The Bulgarian troops to Archbishop Croke's letter advising non-

At a late hour the vote asked for the Irish police was agreed to -246 to 121.

London, march 3rd.—In spite of the pressure of section of the Cabinet in favor of represent the leading Muscovite papers as Sir Michael Hicks-Beach was absent mander of the insurgent troops at Silistria, cludethe Closure debate before the introduction of the Crimes bill. If the first rule of Paris, March 3rd, Telegrams from Bul-procedure is not passed by Tuesday Smith sible solution of the difficulty that threat cold. The Daily Telegraph thinks he will gavin have been received stating that the will ask for a continuous sitting until the ens endless complication and the destructive resign the Chief Secretaryship for Ireland, Silistria garrison occupies a defile before rule is passed. The counsel further deas his health will not allow him to con-the city, and by virtue of the position so cided to restrict the Crimes bill to clauses Late telegrams from Bucharest to-night time to perform the arduous duties of that held prevents the passage through the de-dealing with changing the venue of juryfile of the garrisons from Rustchuk and trials and magistrates power of summary The Government's Irish bill provides that Shumla on their way to attack the revolters. trial in cases involving a sentence of not At Silistria the opposing forces, the dis-more than six months. The Ulster Tory by the authorities have disbanded and are not liable to intimidation, shall be formed patches say, now confront each other, but as proposal that boycotting be made punishable

> The Cabinet unanimously confirmed the bishop Croke. Lord Ashbourne has comdistance from Philipoppolis. Roumania is pleted the bill extending the powers of House of Lords next week. The St. James Bucharest, March 3rd - During the ab- Gazette and the Dublin Express continue to sence of the garrison from Rutschuk a give warning that the Government will ruin revolt took place there. Firing has also the party unless they adopt a vigorous Irish

revolt. It is annouced here that the revolt to Homer for evidence concerning Posideon's true character, but Lang thinks The lenders of the Silistria revolt did not Homer is no authority on the subject, cross the Danube, but passed into the which must be referred to traditions aute-Mozambique telegraphs for Portuguese gun-split in two factions of the Government. serves irreverently, "will read Gladstone cedent to Homer. "Mythologist," he obwith ouriosity, but not accept his conclusions

London, March 2nd.—Advices from Zanzibar say . The natives of the province of General Brialmont, who has been ex Mozambique, taking advantage of the abperimenting in Belgium with explosive sence of the Portuguese squadron and melinite, has advised the Roumanian Gov-troops at bungi, have risen, devastated the vernment to suspend labor on the defensive trading-stations and destroyed many British then began, and the mutineers were at that the Ameer is making strennous efforts works around Bucharest, as it will be neces houses. The town of Mozambique is now tacked by the milita and forced to retreat. to raise a new army. All boys between the sary to devise new plans to withstand the threatened. The British Consul has telegraphed for a man-of-war to protect the lives Sofia, March 3rd.—The loyal troops to the and property of British subjects.

prompted by the fact that the governess of

ordinary level.

the Premiership and go to London as Do- take place on Monday. minion High Commissioner. If the Tories turn to Ottawa as Governor-General.

London, March 2nd.-Last evening while a body of police at Ballyhannis were taking a number of prisoners, arrested for obstructing the law in attempting to prevent them and recovered the prisoners. They then stoned the police so vigorously that the latter mob to beat a hasty retreat, but otherwise al Maselli. their shots were harmless. Several policemen were injured.

London, March 2nd .- A prominent Parnellite stated in the lobby to-night that the Government have caused it to be made for March 17th. Three days previous to o'clock. They followed him in, and imknown to the Nationalists that Archbishop Croke will not be prosecuted. At the same time it is suspected by the Parnellites that the case has been presented by the Government to the Vatican and an admonition to the Archbishop suggested.

Vienna, March 2nd.—Dr. Schmidt Von Tavera, the new Austrian Minister to the United States, left to-day for Washington. He has held for some time the post of First Secretary and Counselor of the Austrian Embassy at Berlin. His predecessor at Washington, Baron de Schaeffer, has now retired from the Government service.

London, March 2nd .- Italy has not pledged herself to give mutual support to either France or Germany in the event o The delay in the formation o a new ministry is largely due to the unwillingness of prominent statesmen to enter upon office, fettered with the terms imposed by Germany, and the desire to keep Italy, for the present, from entanglement with all other European Powers.

Winnipeg (Manitoba) March 2nd.—Colonel Gilder arrived to-day at Selkirk, a small town twenty-five miles east of here, and was interviewed by the Times correspondent: over the telephone. He gave the following account of himself: After leaving Winnipeg last fall he had a very unpleasant voyage to York Factory, which occupied two months. He was nnable to get all the way, and had to travel in a cance, getting Indians to bring the outfit priesthood, a number of saints will be The flames were quickly extinguished. Last and supplies along. Hê reached Fort Churchill too late to catch the Hudson-bay boat to Nottingham island, and as he would have to stay several months about Churchill without occupation be decided to return to New York to transact some business after some time ago. As to the actual ceremonies which, he says he will leave in time to catch of canonization, there is nothing very striking the next Hudson Bay boats, several months beyond what is ordered for all Grand Papal hence, or else catch a whaling vessel bound masses, etc. to the northern seas next summer and go through Hudson's strait.

Churchill with instructions to take the stores by his trip. He will remain here with Bishop and proceed to Nottingham island by the Ireland of St. Paul to witness the investiture first Hudson bay boat. Gilder promised to of the American Cardinals. join him there if he did not join him at Churchill by taking a steamer from Winnipeg up the same route as that he adopted last fall. When asked if he had abandoned the project of reaching the pole, Gilder replied indignantly that he had not, and was not the kind of a man to abandon such a scheme. He came all the way down from Churchill by dog train having a pretty rough time of it. He says both himself and Griffith are in good health and expresses the opinion that the Hudson straits are navigable for powerful vessels all the year round. He expects to leave for New York shortly.

Rome, March 4th.-Yesterday was the tenth anniversary of the coronation of the Pope, and the occasion was celebrated with great ceremony at St. Peter's. The Pope strengthen the guarantys of peace and resaid a mass in the Sextine Chapel, this being the only occasion in the year when he appears with the Papal tiars on his head. The garb of Lent was thrown aside for the time being and grand alters were decorated in magnificent style. The grand Pontifical Mass was set for 11:30 a.m., but long before that time the chapel was crowded. The Swiss Guards appeared in their handsome uniforms and the Embassadors and Church dignitaries occupied front pews.

The scene when the procession entered the great sanctuary was magnificent. Preceded by censers and cross-hearers, came a long line of prelates in gorgeous apparel, Every eye in the vast audience gazed expectantly toward the sacristy as the procession passed through into the sanctuary. Toward the end of the brilliant retinue appeared the whits-robed figure of the Pope borne on the sedia, the great white ostrichfeather fand, or flabelli, as they are called, being borne on either side of his chair.

As he entered the sanctuary his Holiness bowed his head and solemnly raising his hand made the sign of the cross. This moment afforded an excellent opportunity to study the man who now is the head of the Catholic Church. The pictures seen of him in America do not do him justice. They portray him bowed and feeble with response. old age, but do not show the keen intellectuality of expression and the brilliant Von Moltke occupied the chair as the black eyes, which light up his countenance senior member and appointed the proand which have lost none of their youth- visional secretaries. On the names of the ful brightness. His features are strongly deputies being called 252 responded, conmarked, but there is a paternal expression stituting a quorum. Windhorst protested about his countenance which evokes con- against the election of a President before fidence and admiration.

The great white robe he were completely enveloped his frail frame. When he descended from the sedia and walked toward the altar his feebleness became apparent. His strength is sustained by his will power. The Pope intened the "Gloria" in voice of surprising firmness. His movements in celebrating the mass were slow and majeatic. The entire service was the quintessence of splendor in the Catholic ceremonial. Reichstag, but this was a legal question at The music was of a high order. The Pope issue, sixty electoral districts being still unpronounced benediction on a kneeling throng represented. of prelates, priests, embassadors and laymen.

- Cardinals Gibbons and Taschereau were not present, but their secretaries were Rev. A.M. Farron of Richmond, Va, and Louis Garthe of Baltimore were the only Americans present, beside the Secretary of Cardinal Gibbons.

Father Beckx had been a prominent retain power it is expected that he will re- Jesuit since 1819 and Superior since 1883. The order owes much of its success in non-Catholic countries to him. His book called "The Month of Mary" has been translated into many languages. On the this morning a loud explosion was heard suppression of the Jesuit monasteries at in the men's retiring-room of the Pennsyl- Archbishop-Croke-for advocating the nonevictions, to the police station, a mob attacked Rome, Father Beckx withdrew to Flor- vania Railroad depot in Jersey City. once, where he resided until three years tramp was found inside and a soda-water sation in the House of Commons. Willago, directing thence the operations of the bottle which had exploded. It had con- iam Johnston, the Orange leader, asked retreated inside the police barracks. The mob great order in every portion of the globe. tained some sort of liquid, which caused made an onslaught on the building, partially On his withdrawal from actual direction the woodwork to take fire. The fire was ment intended to do regarding the Archwrecking it. The police then opened fire on of the "Company of Jesus" he took up his quickly extinguished. The tramp was arthe crowd with their rifles, compelling the residence in Rome with his old friend Cardin- rested. He said he lived in North Moore street,

Rome, March 4th.—The public consistory, Hennessy. at which Cardinal Gibbons and Cardinal The janitors saw the strange man go in the American Cardinals. His Holiness had Anderson picked the bottle up and smelled the ceremony.

At the meeting no reference was made to the relation of the labour organizations to the Church in America, nor will anything be said for or against Father Mc-Glynn. Both these matters will be settled previously by the Vatican through Cardimerly Auditor and Secretary of the Papal nothing about the explosion. Mission at Madrid, when the Cardinal, then Monsignor Simeoni, was Nuncio there. He is highly esteemed for his great learning and

year in commemoration of the fiftieth and with some chemicals under the seats next niversary of Pope Loo's reception into the canonized to memorialize the event. Among those will be three Jesuits, viz. : a bottle in the same spot. It contained "Blessed" John Berchmans, "Blessed" Alphonseus Rodriguez and "Blessed" Peter Claver. The saints were made "blessed"

Bishop Keane of Richmond, who left the seashore a week or so ago for the benefit of He left his companion Griffith at Fort health, has returned to Rome, much benefited

Berlin, March 3rd, - The new German Reichstag opened to-day. The Emperor's speech was read from the throne. In it he says he is gratified at the benevolent disposition the Pope has shown toward the empire. The foreign policy of the empire is continually directed to the maintenance of peace with all Powers, and especially with Germany's neighbors. The foreign relations of the Government are the same as when the last Reichstag was opened. If the present Reichstag, without hesitation-or division, gives nnanimous expressions to the resolve that the nation will put forth its full strength and in full panoply now and at all times against any attack upon our frontiers, such resolution, even before carried out, will materially move the doubts which the late parliamentary debates may have inspired. The Emperor feels assured that the Reichstag, by its resolutions, will place the Federal basis and derives from this conviction, taxation are urged.

Two hundred and fifty members were present at the opening of the session. Among these were most of the National Liberals, including Von Bennigsen and Miguel, Prince Louis of Bavaria occupied a seat in the imperial box. The members of the Bundersath entered the chamber headed by Von Bosttischer, representative of the Chancellor, who read the Emperor's speech. The concluding passages of the speech, referring to Germany's peaceful policy and appealing to the Reichstag for unanimity in voting the Army bill were repeatedly interrupted by cheers. When the reading was concluded Count Lerinchenfold -- proposed -- three -- cheers -- for the Emperor and led the demonstration in

At the first sitting of the new Reichstag the second ballots were concluded. Minister Von Beetticher replied. He said the Government deserved thanks for expediting the opening of the Reichstag in order to pass the budget without delay. Moreover, any such criticism was an encroachment on the rights of the Emperor, because when his Majesty summoned the Reichstag the members were bound to appear. Reichter favored an early meeting of the

Montreal, March 4th.—There was considerable discussion on the streets to-day over the passage of the Edmunds Retaliation bill by both houses of Congress and the signing of it by the President. The heads of the various railways all state that they did not anticipate any interference with Rome, March 4th .- The Very. Rev. Pierre | the international train service as the result of Jean Becky, General of the order of Jesu- the retaliation measures. Traffic Manager ite, died to-day from a heavy cold, con- Olds of the Canadian Pacific Railroad said: two years ago at Sichem, in Belgium, and interest, confined to a limited area and only grant abip Kapunda, which was anniel preparation, etc., is to be given.

ont of customs transactions but I-do not think | yessel sank. this would last long."

in this city, and gave the name of Thomas

Taschereau will be hatted, has been fixed the toilet-room a few minutes after 12 that date a secret consistory will be held mediately saw the neck of a bottle proin the Sala Ducale, without the presence of truding from behind the door. Janitor

determined to postpone the consistory to it. The odor strongly resembled that of March 23rd or thereabouts, in deference to phosphorus. He put it down again and it the death of Cardinal Jacobini; but, as exploded, setting fire to the woodwork. He object of inducing Conservatives to combine will be seen, he has thought best not to defer cried "Fire!" and threw a plank over the in exerting a pressure upon the Government flames to smother them. The stranger coolly to take immediate steps. remarked. "Let it alone and it will go out of itself. Don't make such a fass about a the local magistrates to proclaim every place little matter." One of the depot attaches of campaign meeting, and to demand the came to Anderson's assistance with the assistance of the military and police without chemical extinguisher and put the fire out.

In the mean time the stranger had disnal Simeoni. It is expected that the Pre- appeared. A description of him resulted South Galway, will be removed from the feets of the Propaganda Fide will shortly in his arrest on the Cortland-street ferryreceive certain papers from Archbishop boat. This morning he was arraigned in Kenrick of St. Louis and from the Arch- the Police Court and remanded for further bishop of Santa Fe, in which they defend hearing, having told a number of contratheir action in voting against the interests dictory stories in regard to himself. It has of the Knights of Labor at the late Third since been discovered that he is an up-Plenary Council. One of the latest rumors helsterer who was discharged from the is that Cardinal Tindaro, lately elevated to service of the Pennsylvania Company in the the Sacred College, is to be made Papal shops on Haskenrock meadows, about six Secretary of State. Cardinal Tindaro he- months ago, since which time he has been longs to the Sicilian nobility. He was for- working at odd jobs. He declares he knows

About 8 o'clock this morning, while the porter on the Cortland-street ferry-boat of the Pennsylvania Railroad was sprinkling the ladies' cabin, another explosion oc-During the jubilee to be held here next curred. The water coming in contact to the paddle-wheel, caused the explosion. night about 8 o'clock the wheelman found a queer-smelling mixture. The exterior After smelling it he threw the bottle overboard. Some of the contents, however, had leaked out on the floor under the seats and it was this that ignited with water. It was found that this bottle and its cork, which was large and covered with lead, was a counterpart of that which exploded in the depot, and was doubtless placed there by the same hand. The explosive is said to be a mixture of phosphorus and muriatic acid, which takes fire from contact with water.

-Liondon, March 2nd.—An_incident_whichrelieved the otherwise indescribably dull proceedings of the House of Commons. last night, was the speech of Howell which. made a charge of corruption against the Ratepayers Association and Corporation of London. The Ratepayers Association is a sort of taxpayers' league, organized look after the interests of London taxpayers, and there is a most intimate connection between it and the London corporation, which is, to make it plain to American readers' of the London City Government. This last body has control of enormous sums of money. It is through its bands that have so long passed the coal and wine duties, about which so much has been said recently and which, since they were imposed some years ago, have reached a total of nearly \$50,000,000.

It has long been believed that the London corporation is honeycombed with rings and cliques of a corrupt kind. the confident hope that God will bless his spot. The specific charge was that the efforts to preserve the peace and security corporation had furnished the Batepayer's of Germany. The same bills that were Association with money for the purpose of submitted to the previous Reichstag will defeating by corrupt means a bill for again be offered, creating new sources of the reform of the government of Lonrevenue, and a reform of the methods of don, submitted to the House of Commons by Sir William Harcourt. The sum charged to have been corruptly used is about \$100,000, but the amount that Lowell claims has been used by the Ratepayers' Association to defeat

Sir William Harcourts's bill is only \$2500. The way of laying out the money is to get up begus public meetings, and to have them reported, so that it would appear that there was a strong public sentiment against reformatory measures. How they do these things in London may be interesting to those who have been used to the charges of municipal corruption America. First a public meeting was organized at Batterses to express the opinion of the working classes. A committee was paid \$60 to work it up; \$80 went to hire a speaker; \$75 were paid for the hire of at had been lying on the North side of were paid to reporters for getting the reso. | fire, came in yesterday and had not comlutions which had been passed and the menced unloading. She was not touched by

general proceedings into the newspapers. There was a similar meeting at Brixton, where about \$70-were paid for the hire of attendants to make up the meeting. At another meeting only five Social Democrats were present, yet their presence cost exactly \$30, and voluminous resolutions were passed and reported in the papers. At a meeting in Prince's Hall, Picadilly, there were present exactly 132 workingmen, who had been got together at a cost of exactly \$160. Considerable sums were also paid for the hire of chackers out to disturb meetings held in support of Sir William Harcourt's Reform

Those charges are all well authenticated and the Government could not refuse to grant a Committee of Inquiry. If the investigation and become a citizen of the United States. is bona fide, there will no doubt be some very scandalous relations. The inquiry is pressed by the Liberals and will be thwarted however, is very strong in favor of an overhauling of the city accounts, It is believed that a great deal of money is diverted by the corporation to corrupt purposes every

Rome, March 2nd.-A severe shock of was appointed General of the order in connected with the fishing question My in a collision off the coast of the Brazil on carthquake was felt to-day at Reggio Dio 1853. Three years ago he was retired opinion is that if arrangements are made for January 20th, when over 300 passengers Calabriar. Two slight shocks occurred at from active participation in the duties of his regular ocean service to other markets for were drowned, have arrived at Plymouth. Diano Marino. The people fear further office on account of extreme old age and cured fish the Canadian fishing would They confirm the statement that the bank disasters because of the excessive heat and delicate health. Since that time Rev. Father only suffer temporarily. I cannot imagine Ada Melmore, with which the Kapunda the fact that the sea has not returned to its Anderledy has been acting General. He will that the bill has been passed except for collided, had no lights. The single women now be appointed General. Father Beckx political purposes. Business inquiries from among the Kapunda's passengers had been Ottawa (Ontario), March 2nd .- It is said lived here with Cardinal Maselli, in whose the United States are coming in now locked in their bunks by the matron that Sir John Macdonald is soon to resign house he died. The funeral will probably just the same as before, and I do not antic of the ship, in accordance with the emigrant ipate that any difficulty will arise respecting rules, and when the collision occurred they shipments of ordinary freight. There is a raised horrible shricks and frantically enpossibility that certain annoyances may grow deavored to beat down the door until the

> London, February 28th.—A rumor pub-New York, March 4th .- At 12:20 o'clock lished in this evening's papers to the effect that Cabinet had decided to_prosecut A payment of taxes caused a temporary sen-Sir Michael Hicks-Beach what the Governbishop. Sir Michael declined to say more than that the question was engaging the attention of the Government. The Parnellities greeted this raply with derisive langhter. The report is disbelieved in official circles, the opinion being that the Ministry has no intention of courting an everwhelming disaster in Ireland.

> > A number of Conservative members of Parliament who are impatient over the delay in adopting coercion measures will meet to-morrow to take concerted action with the

> > The Dublin executive has authorized all waiting sauction from headquarters.

> > David Sheehy, member of Parliament for office of Sheriff of Limerick for presiding at plan of campaign meetings.

London, February 28th.—The report of the death of Cardinal Jacobini, which was received here on Saturday afternoon and cabled to New York, proves to have been promature. The Cardinal sank into t comatose state, and it was generally reported in Rome that he had passed away. Life was not quite extinct, however, and he lingered till noon to-day, when he expired.

The Cardinal died a few minutes after midday. The funeral will take place on Thursday in the Santa Maria Church,

St. Petersburg, February 28th.—Experiments with the new explosive which has been made under the supervision of the Government, have been attended with great success. The explosive possesses fifteen times greater destructive power than gunpowder. It does not produce any smoke.

St. Petersburg, February 28th.—De Giera, of the bottle was convered with putty. Foreign Minister, in an interview with the Turkish Embassador, expressed the opinion that the European equilibrium would soon be restored, and that there would be no war.

Amsterdam, February 28th.—The steamer Edam arrived here from New York to-day. On her voyage she had a plate stove in by an iceberg and jettisoned 100 tons of her

New York, February 28th.—Two lighters filled with cotton and the steamer Long Star of the Morgan Steamship Line were burned at the foot of Charlton Street, this morning. The steamer and lighters were towed into mid-stream to save other shipping near by. It is reported that one man was burned to death on the steamer. Several sailors jumped into the river to save themselves. The Lone Star was the steamer which ran into and sank the British steamer Wells City a few weeks ago. The Lone Star, was damaged to the extent of about \$100,000 and was beached on the Jersey shore. The loss on the pier was about \$100,000. There were about four thousand bales of cotton stored there. Some of this was saved. The loss on cotton was about \$150,000.

E. Hawley, Agent of the Sunset Route. said to-day: "The steamer Lone Star, which was burned in the fire at the Morgan Line dock this morning, was one of the oldest stenmers of the line. She was worth about \$150,000. She was damaged about one-third of her value. The total Government's national policy on a safe speech of Lowell last night was but a loss by the fire has been greatly exaggerpuncturing of the evil in one particular ated. We have made a close estimate, and put it at from \$150,000 to \$200,000. It is to early yet to say whether we will rebuild or

> Later.—In all 3,640 bales of cotton were destroyed. Six lighters in all were fired, and all were practically destroyed before the flames were extinguished. The Lone Star had no steam up, and was unable to save herself. When towed out she was ablaze from stern to stem. At the charred pier she broke loose from her tugs. and, driven by a strong shoreward wind, drifted back. She struck the end of the Guion pier, just north of the Morgan dock, and stuck there for a few moments; but they were moments of the gravest danger. The Guion pier was piled high with freight. l'he steamship Alaska was loading alongside. It was threatened with the fate of its neighbor. Prompt action averted the danger, and the Lone Star was dragged away.

The New York of the Morgan line, which tendants to compose the meeting, and \$18 the burning pier, to the windward of the the fire. The Stonington pier, on the south of that of the Morgan line, was in danger. The steamer Stonington was towed out into the stream and saved. The pier occupied by the Morgan line was owned by the city. It was totally destroyed; loss, \$75,000. It is known that a watchman called "Big Harry was on the lighter Lorena when it caught fire. He has not been seen since. There are many theories as to the origin of the fire. It is believed that a watchman's pipe was the cause. It is estimated that the total loss is about \$320,000.

> New York, February 28th.-The Star states that Mrs. Langtry, who goes to San Francisco in July, said last night that she intended to take out naturalization papers

New York, March 2nd -An exhibition of food products is to be held at Amsterdam. by the Tories if possible. Public opinion, The large consumption of all kinds of Holland, from June to December, 1887. American products in Holland makes it a matter of great interest to dealers in cereals, canned goods, etc., to take part in this exhibition. In addition to the articles of food, all impliments used for the proper London, February 28th.—The surviving preparation of the same may be sent, while a tracted last Sanday. He was born ninety- "I regard the whole question as one of marine passengers and the crew of the British emi- course of lectures appropriate to food, its

EXTRA TO THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."



GRATIS TO SUBSCRIBERS.



measure a law.

said that with the production of the Land rags. [Cheers.] possession of the complete plan of the impressed by Gladstone's argument.

Government in all its nakedness and dis- Parnell supported O'Connor's motion. honesty. The land bill revealed the ex- Lord Hartington taunted the Parnellites steel-pointed bullets, as possessing the com- tion that there was to be peace this year acy through which the Conservatives and evening on the Crofter discussion. The total of those which can be adduced in favor conservative people have their doubts. Liberal-Unionists intend to try to coerce speeches already delivered were properly of the magazine rifle. tenants in Ireland into the payment of im-second-reading and committee speeches. He London, April 1st.-Mrs. James Brown showing on the political horizon. The possible rents, and compel them to pur would oppose adjournment. Potter has been asked for an interview danger point all the time is Russin. It chase their landlord's interests at ex- Sir William Vernon Harcourt said that several times, but each time has declined was believed that the Czar would be so disorbitant rates. If the House should ever the Unionist policy was now plainly shown, absolutely. She is much discouraged. The turbed by nihilist conspiracies as to give up give the Government power to thus co-It was a policy of coercion pure and simple. tone of the society papers to-day is jeering all thought of war, but now it is said that the erco the people, the result would most cer O'Connor's motion was rejected-861 to and severe. tainly be wholesale repudiation, involving an 254. immense loss to British taxpayers. [Hear.] Upon Smith putting the question Glad-refugees, one of whom is a brother to a The Government were pressing on coercion stone rose and walked along down the man under condemnation for participation with indecent haste. They refused to carry floor into the opposition lobby, all the in the recent insurrection, yesterday atout the recommendations of the Land Com-members of the opposition standing and tacked the Prefect of Rustchuk, whom mission. If the Coercion bill was passed, the cheering him as the did so. On returning they met on one of the streets of this city. last defense of tenants against wholesale rob- to the House he was loudly cheered. bery would be removed. In a justly regulated The motion for the cloture was carried ing him, and then they fled. Two of them land purchase was there only hope of settling 361 to 253-and the first reading of the were overtaken and imprisoned, but the other the land question. If done at a fair price, bill was agreed on without a division. and in the absence of coercion, the Irish Parnell's speech was one of the best he Legation. tenants would fulfill their obligations to the ever made. last penny.

He went on to complain of the absence of official information concerning crime in Ireland. The Government had given them the opinion of four Judges who thought that crime was seriously increasing. He could quote twelve Judges to show the absence of serious crime. As to the alleged failures of juries to convict, the cases had been grossly exaggerated. They were utterly insufficient grounds for icans and preventing the latter from purdestroying the liberties of Ireland. The classing it was never contemplated. What National League had been called tyrannic, but there was no proof that any pressure do was to prevent American fishermen from had been put on any one by the league. fishing for bait with seines or otherwise It is purely a national body, the outcome of within the three-mile limit. genuine popular feeling and no branch of the lengue has ever been known to exercise the force of the order to impress members.

Proceeding to discuss the provisions of the bill. Parnell contended that the powera given to magistrates would enable them to send political opponents to prison for during the past three months enormously six months, to a plank bed and prison diet. No part of the previous operation nets ever excited so much distrust of English justice as the proposal to change the venue of in value to \$330,000-an increase over the trials trying Irishmen before special English juries. The proposal meant a reign of judicial and about \$40,000 over the last quarter of murder. It meant that all the hopes of better times which seemed to be dawning upon Ireland would disappear; that the system of the subornation of witness and wholesale perjury before partisan juries was to prevail, sending innocent persons to the scaffold and the convict's cell.

could arise under this reign of terror? officer was immediately seized by attendants Secret societies would spring up fostered and imprisoned. by the sufferings of the oppressed nation, and those who have been persistent in counseling the people to observe patience They would still counsel them to submit to esteem from all parts of Germany. After ville (ind.), special says: Intelligence was Unionist opposition to the bill. and moderation might counsel in vain injustice rather than retaliate or do anything that might alienate Gladstone from their side, in a false position with the Liberals: Their where the Emperor awaited him. In his yesterday, which have frightened the in- proposed Irish coercion measures. battle was now won in Ireland. [Cheers] passage along Unter der Linden, Prince Bis- habitants out of their wits. be as nothing compared with that which the from 700 persons. people had gone through in the past. A do right by Ireland. [Cheers.]

ment. That was the reason this bill has London, April 1st.-Great excitement has been brought forward. Its object was to been created in France to-day by Germany strengthen the Government's own miser-expelling from the Reichstag a member from able position. Let not the people of Ire-Alsace-Lorraine and forcing him over the land fall into the toils thus set for them. frontier into France. This plucky member He greatly feared the results of the bill, intends to return to Berlin through Belgium but he would not cease to tell them the sit- and demand his seat. nation was entirely different from that of was certain. The people of Ireland would much divided about the truth of the story of his hands sulled in the great and glorious from any authentic source. work he had undertaken. [Cheers.] He itself into a committee to consider the state steps to put an end to the publication of any The secene of the phenomenon is in one of consent from King Leopold, appointed. of Ireland.

and others, applying, on behalf of friends concerning recent events in Bulgaria, it is been unsuccessful. large families.

unpalatable facts, but he had the right tolto irritate and provoke France.

Ottawa (Ont.), April 1st .- W. T. Whitcher. ex-Commissioner of Fisheries, publishes letter indersing the opinion of Hon. William McDongald in regard to the construction to be placed upon that part of the treaty of 1818 covering the rights o American fishermen in Canadian ports. Whitcher says that such a thing as preventing people from selling bait to Amerthe powers of the treaty were designed to

New York, April 1st. -The Herald's Hedifax special says: The proof that the provincial merchants realize the danger of the American Retaliation bill being put into operation is found in the fact that the value of exports hence to the United States exceeded the exports of any previous quarter for many years. Exportation to the United States for the first quarter of 1887 amounted same quarter of last year of nearly \$150,000

Berlin, April 1st .- Advices received from St. Petersburg fully confirm the report that another attempt has been made upon the life of the Czar. It is learned that on Tuesday, while the Czar was exercising in the park connected with Gatschina Palaco, he was fired upon by an officer of the army, What was the only state of society that the ball passing close to his person. The

> Bismarck's seventy second birthday the down in the hour of peril. Chancellor received numberless tokens of marck received an ovation. In the course of

The Sultan of Turkey has taken decided perfectly wild with terror.

London, April 1st.—In the House of Com- show the characters of the men at whose mons to-night W. H. Smith, First Lord of mercy it was proposed to place the liberties Petersburg says: Generals Drogomiroff and arrival at Cannes has been delayed a day by the Treasury, suggested that if the Irish of Irishmen.

Crimes bill be read the first time to-night Corybeare continued the discussion amid authority, have published an article against the second reading could be taken up on Tuesday. Then there would be an interval of the magazine-repeating rifle. General Drogomiroff is certain that the present pate.

The discovery was the imperative of European armies with magazine repeating to the force at a proposed to avait day against the Government to insist that the libet there were strong was here done of the Government to insist that the libet there were strong research for it. He line were stronged as a solely to the force stopped and it was decided to await day. bill yesterday Parliament had been put in William H. Smith said he was not much recommends the retention of the American Queen's arrival.

rifle at present used in the Russion army, only with a smaller caliber, pressed powder and had began to settle down to the convictent of the plot and gravity of the conspir- with having wasted time earlier in the bined advantages in action superior to the in Europe, but now some of the most

They fired at him with their revolvers, wound-paying the war indomnity owing to Russia escaped by taking refuge in the Prussian

New York, April 1st.—One of the latest strictures upon the British navy, for which Secretary Whitney has such great admiration, although it is known in Europe as "a

service she may called upon to render.

With all our material, resources and our reserve. yard. Armor-plating meant to protect a at one time. machine.

navy after all, is hardly wise policy. The those whose leases expired in that year. country would rather trust its fortunes to The Cabinet have decided to abandona vessel that will do what is expected of her, the clause of the Irish Criminal Law Amend-Berlin, April 1st.-To-day being Prince while promising great achievements, breaks venue from Dublin to London in certain

generally.

Russia continues to be the center of every the bluff, but the heat is so intense that they chose the latter, not on account of his helpfive years ago; and that for them victory kind of sensational stories. Opinions are cannot get within a quarter of mile of it, but ing me reach Emin Bey, but to assist in again bear the strain with patience. Glad-the second attempt upon the life of the Czar, west side of the bluff. When the informant values of £80,000. stone would not find his action hampered or There has been no confirmation of this story left the remarkable eruption was still in "In the presence of the British Cousul, progress, and majority of the people were I contracted with Tippoo Tib to supply me

ed the letters, he replied that he bought There are numerous reports in the London congress is to be held at the Observatory of at Stanley Falls to insure adherence to the them at auction. This answer was received papers from Vienna and from Rome showing Paris some time next May. This congress is contract and stop Tippoo's, salary on any with shouts of laughter. Harrington pro- unusual activity in the war department, Austria to be held for the purpose of establishing in a breach of sugagement. ceeded to explain the principal qualifications continuing to arm. The vote in France definite fashion a chart of the heavens and "So far there has been no hitch in the urged on behalf of applicants—poverty and yesterday in favor of the supplemental funds to study the best methods of astronomical expedition. Every body shows the utmost asked by the Government for the army, observation. More than forty observatories sympathy, and our difficulties have been On being interrupted by cries of "Divide," shows the State of feeling there. The ex- of France and other countries have agreed to smoothed by prevailing good feeling. I have the speaker said that he was not surprised at pulsion of a member of the Reichstag across send special delegates to the meeting. Yester sent a letter to Emin Bey, giving him the the impatience shown by the gentlemen on the France-German frontier is considered as day the Academy of Sciences named a com- probable date of our arrival. Tippoc Tib the other side upon the exposure of these an act looking toward a series of similar acts mission to co-operate with the organization has ordered his people to concentrate at of this congress.

duty of the Government to insist that the that there were strong reasons for it. He zine weapons in due solely to the force stopped and it was decided to await day-House come to an early decision on the defended. Parnell's delay in moving his of imitation and the example set by light before proceeding. This morning the principle of the bill. Referring to the land amendment and said that this was a grave, the inordinate military rivalry between Queen removed to another carriage and bill be said it was of vital importance to the serious case, demanding another night for France and Germany, not only in continued on her journey. She will reach Government to use every effort to make the discussion. With reference to Parnell's rifles, but in everything else that would Cannes to-morrow. The British men-of-war speech Gladstone said that he had never give one an undue advantage over the Thunderer, Colossus, Agamemnon and Dread-Parnell, rising to resume the debate on known of an instance in which the case made other in the coming struggle. After ended naught, with the Duke of Edinburgh and the Crimes bill, was loudly cheered. He for such a bill had been so completely torn to voring to refute the well-known arguments in Prince George of Wales on board, lie at favor of magazine rifles, General Grogomiroff anchor in the bay at Cannes, awaiting the

> London, March 31st. - Public opinion The shadow of a war cloud is again Kathoff party is urging war as a political Bucharest, April 1st.-Three Bulgarian necessity, and it is reported that the Emperor does not think it wholly unavoidable.

Netidoff, Embassador to Constantinople, has assumed a somewhat hostile attitude toward Turkey. He represents her for not for the alleged want of money, while she finds funds to order from Germany a large number of rifles which she has no occasion for. Turkey, it is said, has but one thing to do to avoid quarreling with Russia and this is to mediate in Roumelia, in which case Russia would be able to invade Bulgaria.

In the meantime there is a fresh canfleet of modern failures," is the following didate for the Bulgarian throne. Prince from a recent number of the St. James Ga- Philipi of Coburg having definitely refused zette: The country renowned for conturies it Prince Oscar of Sweden is now spoken of, as the best shipbuilder in the world is in and in connection with his candidature there the year 1887 unable to put upon the seas is a prospect of a union with an English a single vessel which fulfills the expecta-princess. Combination has but small chance tions of her designers or the need of the of success, for Russia always keeps her own candidate, the Prince of Leitzenburg, in

progress in designs and construction, our There is little doubt in the diplomatic world ships of war, built at fabulous cost, fail of that a complete understanding has been arrivtheir expected speed or will not steer or ed at between France and Russia. It is not a are incapable of defending themselves treaty, it is merely a counterpart of the triple from armaments which an enemy might alliance already signed by Germany and bring into play against them. The naval Italy. As the position of affairs and the constructors are dvided as to the very attitude of the different Powers becomes. principles of their business. The fact is more defined, it is noticeable that Russia and that theoretical shipbuilding has outrun Austria continue to arm, and one is tempted practical shipbuilding. Results worked out to inquire if the assurances of peace given on on paper are not realized in the dock-all sides are as carnest as they were thought

ship above the water-line is found to sink | London, March 31st.-In the House of below the water-line, throwing out of gear Lords to night, Lord Cardigan, Conservaall arrangements for manosuvering the vestive, presented a bill providing for the sel and for making her an efficient fighting purchase of Irish holdings, or, in other words, for the abolition of the system. Now, it seems clear that if we cannot of ownership created by the Act of build vessels on the ambitious scale con- 1881. It was proposed, he said, to admit ceived by the designers, we had better let leaseholders to the benefits of the Act of them alone and confine ourseves to plans [1881. [Cheers.] The leaseholders whose which we do understand. To go on mak-leases expired prior to 1881, numbering ing experiments at a coast of nearly a mill- 160,000, were to be admitted to the benefits iron apiece, only to find ourselves without a of the Act of 1881 in the same manner as

little though it may be, then to one which, ment bill, which provides for changing the classes of Criminal trials thus practically Chicago, March 31st .- The Time's Evans- removing the greatest cause of Liberal-

receiving personal congratulations from received in this city to-day of volcanic dis- The National Liberal Federation has is-Prince William, Henry, Alexander and turbances and eruptions on Blood liver sued a summons for a meeting to be held George, the Chancellor went to the palace near New Concord, Callaway county, Ky., April 9th for the purpose of denouncing the

London, March 31st.-A letter has been Tuesday afternoon all the wells in the received from Stanley, dated Cape Town, tyranny yet to be endured, but they could the day he received congratulatory messages neighborhood were found to be dry. The March 9th. He expresses bewilderment same night strange rumbling noises were at the constant evidences he sees of British Monteroy, April 2nd .- The Hotel Del heard in the earth, similar to an earth-yielding and shrinking in Africa before little waiting and the coercion proposed Monte was discovered to be on fire at about quake shock. About 10 o'clock an explo-noise, bluster and mock heroics. "In the for this would disappear before the brighter 11:30 last night, and up to this hour (2 a.m.) sion was heard in the direction of Stigel's west and north," he says, "France and time when Gladstone would be able to appeal is burning rapidly. Everything is consumed Bluff, two miles from New Concord. A Portugal have strode with audacious and once more to the sense of justice of the people except a very little furniture. The guests column of fire was seen to shoot toward the frantic haste to exclude British trade. of Great Britain and receive full power to are all around the grounds with nothing but heavens at least 150 feet. A perfect pande- Now, I come to Zanzibar and find that the what they have on their person. There must monium followed. Men, women and children, British fleet has given way to the German The party which alone could gain by be about 200 or 300 of them, mostly Eastern thinking the day of judgment had come, fell and that the Germans outnumber the Britviolence by the people of Ireland going people. It is thought that no lives were lost upon their knees and began praying and ish. There is an aggressiveness about the behind the law was the present Govern- It is not known how the fire originated. most frantic manner. Fowls flew from their air of 'you must.' The natives look on in roosts and there was a tremendous uproar wonder, while the British affect superb indifference. I found Tippoo Tib the un-The explosions continued at intervals crowned King of a region between Stanley throughout the night, and columns of fire Falls and Tanganyika Lake, commanding continue to shoot upward. Some of the more thousands of fighting. Arabs. He was courageous citizens have made a visit to equally ready to fight or to be employed. I red-hot ashes, seem to be flowing down the bringing away Emin Bey's store of ivory

with 600 carriers. I also, after receiving more stories about Bulgarian troubles in the the wildest and most rugged parts, of the Tippoo Governor of Stanley Falls at a papers of Constantinople. He has issued State. Mayfield, twenty-five miles distant, is regular salary. He guarantees to defend. Harrington, amid great laughter, read the following order: "The newspapers the nearest railroad station, and efforts to the station against the Arabs and defeat letters from Knight of Kerry, Lord Monck having published reports without foundation reach that point to-night by telegraph bave and capture all persons raiding for slavesland abstain from engaging, in the slave and reltiaves, for stipendlary magistracies forbidden by the highest authority to publish London, March 31st.—Through the efforts traffic bimself below Stanley Falls. A in Ireland. When asked where he obtain any news here after concerning this subject." of Admiral Monchez, a grand astronomical European officer will be appointed Resident

Stanley Falls in readiness for marching."

pho," \$1500; "Proserpine," \$1200; "Paul rule party. \$582,894.

select the defender of the America cup, the representatives of the Crown. the giant center-bonder; but it she goes she follow.

trial contests here. sisted in his refusal to tell the Court what the probable defenders of the cup. he knew about the doings of the tenants | The measurements of the Thistle are: of their rents under the plan of campaign, 85 feet; beam, 20.3 feet; depth, 14.1 feet; and was condemned to prison. When tonnage, 100.67. She will be of steel, with timidation." Father Ryan emerged from the court as a lap instead of flush seams below the waterzens. They numbered many thousands within a few weeks, and may take her initiaand they cheered the priest with enthusi- tory spin in April. astic and prolonged applause and then fol-

Irishmen in this city and those who Ball of Glasgow, to race with any American though not Irishmen sympathize with the yacht for the American cup, the international home-rule agitation, are interested now emblem which the Puritan and Genesta more even than during that short period, sailed for last season. The committee in his bill for the repeal of the Union and accepted the challenge, though it will have the race. A dispatch received to-night of paragraphs of exorbitant juy over his rethe restoration to Ireland of her own to go before the club for ratification. Parliament, in the crisis which the dispatches | London, March 29th.—A curious control in yesterday's papers say has arisen. They temps took place during the Queen's reception admit the honesty of Gladstone's opposition at Birmingham. Mr. Chamberlain, anxious to coercion, but doubt whether it will be of to welcome his neighboring potentate to his any avail, as it is well known that the Tories good city, Birmingham, stretched forth his and Liberal Unionists combined have a hand to shake that of her Majesty. The Sovemajority large enough to carry any measure reign, however, not possibly being aware that received from other sources at a late hour prettiest princess in the royal family, but they like.

Mayor Sullivan and Archbishop Croke.

sation of almost any Irishman spoken to his condescending cordiality, and managed to on the subject is the warlike threats beard get out of the difficulty by arranging a on every side-threats, too, proceeding convenient button on one of her gloves. from men who were always moderate and would 'never say anything in favor of force. These are now the most outspoken, and talk as though every Irishman in this country was getting ready to invade his native country. They said that speeches have been tried and have failed, and that seems now unable to prevent the imposition of another Coercion Act.

bellion, twenty years ago and the great usually denied to royalties is passed.

Boggests.

Chicago, March 29th - A dispatch from New York, referring to the address issued himself to the Boston Aucient and Honoby President Fitzgerald of the Irish National League, in which he vigorously attacked the coercion measure, said that it America in 1860. had created a tremendous sensation in Irish circles there, and said that if some of the Irish sentiment was to be believed there would soon be the beginning of time of "blood and thunder" in England ahould the Coercion Act be passed by Parliament. A report was appended of a meeting held at the house of William Knoud, who said that it was a waste of time to rely any further on a Parliamentary effort, and that if thything was to be done it should be in the line of force of some form or other, so that the English would understand that the day for speech-making and wordy resolutions, which hurt nobody, had passed.

He added: "Mrs. Parnell, mother of the great Irish leader, has been under my roof for several months, and what I have told her many times I now repeat, that while Parnell may be an able man, his sussfulness has reached its limit and the work of be regarded as historic authorities of the Captain Samuels and five of the crew have Phillipopolis districts, came from Belgrade. the Irish Nationalists henceforth must be greatest value. revolution with dynamite or other force New York, March 30th.-The Sun says: that will help to paralyze the oppressors of At 8 o'clock on next Friday morning Johann our country. We have given up attempting Most, editor, anarchist and general disturber, has written to the Cork papers, denying that spreading so rapidly that the Powers to fight Eugland with old gans, revolvers will be discharged from Blackwell's Island. Colt interfered with him on the Dauntless' will probably be forced into a conflict by and knives. We will fight her now with His fine of \$350 was paid to Clerk Spark on voyage. dynamite, poison, knives, fire-every weapon the 12th of last month, so there will be the ingenuity of man can devise-if, of course, the Coccion bill be passed."

take the same bloodthirsty view of the matter. knocked off his time for not making any attitude toward the Vatican. The Italian Alexander Sullivan said: If the time ever trouble. comes when John Fitzgerald thinks it desirable for the Irish people to resort to force, he will say so in unmistakably plain terms. He will not resort to a subtorfuge and no one will misunderstand him."

John Finerty could not see any occasion for excitement in what he called an appeal for contribution toward the waging of the battle. "When we have to fight coercion in

(Ont.) special says: The Dominion Governon the payment of rents by his Irish ser-Ireland, had stated in a speech last night dynamite.

New York, April 1st.—The sale of the that unless the evictions were stopped on his Tempted," \$3500; "Paradise Lost," \$5000; created considerable excitement here, especi-

girl," \$1,5000; "The Bather, \$1,200; of Justice this afternoon to learn what action proper authorities, and the phial is now in the Panama, March 28th .- A riot occurred last "Flon," \$2,500; "Zenobie," \$1,500; "De- would be taken if any agitation were attempt- possession of Colonel Majendie, her Majesty's night owing to a military officer resisting mostheness," \$1,500. Not a single bid was re- ed in the direction by O'Brien. From what Inspector of Explosives. The phial is similar arrest. Three men were killed and several ceived for the statuary quoted. They were ac- could be gathered it may be said that to those found in homeopathic traveling- were wounded. cordingly withdrawn and will be offered at if O'Brien comes to Canada he will chests, and is of exceedingly small dimenprivate sale. A careful estimate of the result from the time of his arrival until his sions. Mr. Balfour dined with a friend ton special says: The Scotch cutter Thistle. of the auction sales of the entire collection is departure be under surveillance of the recently, and stated that he had received a now building in Scotland from plans by as follow: Pictures, \$513,000; other art Government police and that any attempt number of threatening letters, one bidding George L. Watson, will be about 90 feet objects, \$58,773; library, \$11,121; total, to incite the people of Canada to hostility him to prepare to meet his God. against the Governor-General will be followed New York, April 1st.—Unless a better with his immediate arrest. The law is very yacht than the Mauflower is built between strict as regards the crime of sedition or any some further particulars. A cardboard box, now and the time of the trial races to attempt to stir up feelings of hostility against which resembled such as a jeweler would

presented himself to-day before Justice will be sailed for in October. The Pris-Bord of the Bankruptcy Court. He per- cilla, Puritan and Sachem are looked upon as

prisoner he was met by a multitude of citi- line. The Thistle probably will be launched

The steamer Elvuria, which arrived yeslowed him in a procession to the jail, mak-terday, brought a long letter and sundry ing his tour a triumphal one. A number of official documents from the Secretary of prominent men took part in this procession the Royal Clyde Yacht Club to the Secreand among the more conspicuous were Lord tary of the New York Yacht Club, making a challenge in due form on behalf of the New York, March 31st .- The Tribunesays: Scotch cutter-yacht Thistle, owned by James a year ago, when Gladstone introduced charge of the cup met to-day and in effect

she was in the presence of a brother monarch What is most remarkable in the conver- and within his domains, did not respond to

> The Queen will hold two drawingrooms at Birmingham Palace in May. It is probable that both these functions will take place during the second week of that month, the dates now mentioned being Wednesday, the 11th, and Friday, the 18th.

> The Prince of Wales will hold a levee at

That sensible woman, Queen Elizabeth of Roumania, has just managed to procure an All purpose of revolt in an ordinary way opportunity of hearing the plain and wholehas been abandoned since the Fenian re- some truth about herself, after a fashion body of Irishmen in this city, at all events, cringing courtiers who surround them, believe that it is only by blowing up pub. Her Majesty, who devotes much of her lie buildings in English cities and making it time to music, was so persistently assured costly to continue governing Ireland that by her attendants that her voice was their demands will ever be listened to and more than equal to that of any prima home rule granted. But these measures are donna that she began to consider whether she to be adopted only in case the Coercion Act was justified in concealing such talent in a napkin, but before displaying her gifts corum Such is the state of feeling which the torbum populo she wisely resolved to obtain an reporters found yesterday among the Irish unbiased opinion. This she got straight from leaders outside of the Hoffman House com- the eminent Professor Dumanics in Buchnrest, mittee, of which Eugene Kelly is Chairman. to whom she went incognite, and who, after These latter, with a few exceptions, are still trying her powers, informed her bluntly that faithful to the Parliamentary mode of warfare, she had perhaps just sufficient voice to qualify and say they cannot countenance force, at her for a cherus girl in an operetta, to which, least such force as the use of explosives however, her face and figure were unfortunately not adapted.

> The Prince of Wales has sout a portrait of rable Artillery Company, of which he was elected an honorary member when he was in

> The Emperor Williams' physicians are anxious to get him away from Berlin as soon as possible, and it is expected that he will remove to Wiesbaden for three weeks about April 12th. The Empress is then going to Baden-Baden for a month and she will not return to Berlin before November.

New York, March 30th .- Advices from London state that King Thebaw's remark. able collection of Oriental MSS., handed down to him as an heirloom, has been secared for the Indian Office. Many of these manuscripts are extremely valuable, inasmuch as they treat almost exclusively of the modern history of Burmah and Siam. They for the first time give an insight into the peculiar views held by the Burmese people and its leaders of their European visitors, and, dating as they do, from the time of the Portuguese settlement, they must

nothing to interfere with his liberty when has returned from Berlin. He had a long his sentence has expired. He has been a Prominent Chicago Irishmen did not good prisoner, and two months have been expressed himself gratified with Bismarck's by the Powers as Prince of Bulgaria.

> London, March 30th. -- Great excite. estranged. ment was created about the House of Commons this afternoon about a report that an attempt had been made to assassinate Ballour, the Irish Secretary. At first it was reported that an been received. attempt had been made on the Home Secretary, but the mistake grew out of his

Stewart collection was completed last night at Lordship's estates and Kilbride, one of the appears that last evening the attention of day passed to its third reading the Budget upset prices. The best-known pieces were evicted tenants was reinstated be (O'Brien) a clerk at the Oxford-street Postoffice was with Budget bills and Lean bills. On fixed as follows, or at about a third the and Kilbride would visit Canada to begin an directed to a small box addressed to Mr. motion of Dr. Windorst the present value: "The Greek Slave," \$1500; "Eve agitation against the Governor-General has Balfour. His suspicious being raised, the President and Vice-President of the box, which was of very small dimensions Reichstag were re elected by acclamation for "Nydia," \$1000; "Flora," \$800; "Sap-ally among the sympathizors with the Home- was opened and found to contain a small the remainder of the session. The Reichstag phial, with springs attached. The bottle, then adjourned over the Easter holidays. and Virginia," \$4,000; "The Fisher- A correspondent called at the Department with its contents, was conveyed at once to the The next sitting will be April 19th.

On inquiry at Scotland Yard this afternoon your respresentative was courteensly given use for a scarfpin, was posted last night the big white sloop will probably be chosen. When asked to say what he wished to say in a piltar-box in Oxford street. It was to struggle with the beamy Scotch outter about the Irish tenants, Lord Lansdowne addressed to one Balfour, at the House Thistle. Chairman Smith, of the America replied, as regards the evictions which have of Commons, and being without stamps it at Cup Committee, got a letter from General taken place, that as far as he knew only once caused suspicion. The package was Paine yesterday saying that the Mayflower one tenant, Kilbride, has been dealt with, thereupon handed over to the police, who exawould go over to England to sail against although if the tenants adhere to the plan mined it and found it to contain a small glass Chamberlains's Arrow for the Queen's cup, of the campaign and refuse to pay their bottle, such as might contain a homeopathic if Chamberlain's terms are reasonably fair to rents due in November, other evictions must dose, and a piece of wire. The bottle was filled with a brown powdery substance. will come back in ample time to enter the New York, March 30th .- The New York The suspicious parcel was sent at once to Yacht Club has accepted the challenge of Colonel Majendie, who now has it under exa-Dublin, March 29th.—Father Ryan of the James W. Bell, the owner of the Scotch mination. Inspector Williamson was unable Herbertown branch of the National League yacht, the Thistle, and the America's cup to express any opinion as to the contents of the box. Apparently, from the brown color, it is not fulminate of mercury, but it may of course, be a destructive compound of some other kind. "On the other hand." in his parish respecting the payment Length over all, 98 feet; water-line length, added Mr. Williamson, "it may have been only a practial joke, or an attempt at in-

> Sunday after Ascension Day, the Speaker and the Grand Hotel and the Paris are reduced House of Commons will attend St. Margaret's in consequence. An occassional small crowd Jubilee Thanksgiving Service. The preacher witness at the height of the season." will be the Bishop of Ripon. The last London, March 28th.-Lord Randolph occasion on which the House of Commons Churchill arrived in London late last night. attended church in state was May, 4, 1856, It is reported that he has recovered from his but the occasion which is best remembered fit of domestic spleen, and through the was on March 21, 1855, when Canon Melvil influence of the Queen, Prince and Princess preached before the House during the Cri- of Wales, has become reconciled again to his

New York, March 31st.—The Star's Borlin special of March. 30th says: They are cause for his running away to the Continent, hunting the Czar close and may soon end from St. Petersburg says that it is authori- turn. tatively stated that another attempt on the Czar's life was made at his retired palace at Gatschina yesterday, despite the to-night, confirm the report telegraphed from St. Petersburg that a well planned and desperate attempt has been made to kill the Czar. The nihilists say that the Czar has been banished to Gatschina, which is now his prison and a prison so large that he cannot escape. They declare that they sentenced him to death and that his death is only a question of time.

The revolt against the autocratic and despotic Government is believed to be universal throughout Russia and to inpeople were asked to cultivate by remaining St. James Palace towards the end of next clude all classes of people in the kingdom, quiet, when they ought to have resisted, month, probably on Monday, April 25th. It is said that the nihilists are stronger, declining to give evidence regarding his more determined and more desperate now than ever, and that whatever pity for the Czar has hitherto existed in their ranks has vanished since the recent hanging of some of their number and the wholesale banishment of army officers to Siberia. The Europeanoutlook is ominous, as it is believed that the Czar's death would give the Pan-Slavist party free rein and lead to Russian aggression in the south and southeast and a general European war. Except the statement that this latest attempt on his Majesty's life has failed, no particulars of the affair have been received. London, March 30th-Dispatches to the Prince of Wales confirm the reported attempt | Myers won by six yards in 2:19. on the Czar's life.

> London, March 30th .- At the Northampton meeting the Accot plate for two-yearolds, five furlongs, was won by General Pearson's colt Anarch, A. Taylor's colt, Pulltogether, second, and J. Ryan's filly, returned to London. Lillybud, third. There were six starters. dietherpe won by a length and a half.

St. Petersburg, March 30th,-A wholesale merchant of St. Petersburg reputed allied Powers are resolved to force France to be worth millions, has been shot and into war. killed by a man to whom he refused to give 80,000 roubles toward the Nihilist fund. The murderer has been arrested Other Russian capitalists are fearful letters threatening them with immediate death if they do not comply with the demands to furnish money for the "common cause."

London, March 30th .- A dispatch to the Sportsman from Queenstown says that Captain Samuels of the yacht Dauntless attributes his defeat by the Coronet to the interference of Mr. Colt, owner of the Dauniless, who was on board the vessel.

Rome, March 30th.—Mousigner Galimberti Government and the Holy See are still

Boston, March 30 .- A special to the Journal from St. Johns, N. F., says: The steamer Eagle from the sealing grounds, is reported lost, with twenty men. No particulars have

being the next-door neighbor of the Irish Washington special says: The World cor- represented by Senator Payne, wants to dead earnest, it will be time enough to get Secretary. The police profess to believe that respondent was informed at the Russian export Canadian ore to the United States there has been a really serious attempt against Embassy last evening that Minister De for the manufacturers there. They have Chicago, March 31st .- The Times' Ottawa Balfour's life. The whole story is regarded Struve will leave here for New York on already spent \$2,500,000 in developing by many as a story devised to influence Thursday next and sail for Havre on Fri- the mines at Modoe. The Canadian capment is determined to put forth every effort public opinion in favor of the Coercion bill, day afternoon. It is understood that De itulists are urging the Government to into prevent any agitation in Canada against The officers of the British Government take Strave will carry to St. Petersburg the new orease the duties so as to enable smelting Lord Lansdowne on account of his insisting fright very easily when any question of Irish extradition treaty for the sign manual of the works to be established in the Cape Brelegislation is pending. Some fifteen or twenty Czar. Baron Rosen's signature was affixed ton and Pioton coal districts. They say that vanta. The report cabled from Dublin detectives are kept at Liverpool to examine to day. Nothing definite could be learned at unless this is done the Americans will eventuthat William O'Brien, editor of the United baggage landed from American steamers for the Embassy as to the length of the Minister's ally monopolize the whole of Canada's vast

According to reports received here, it Berlin, March 28th .- The Reichstag to-

New York, March 28th.—The Sun's Boson the water line. She will be 49-10 feet longer than the Galatea, and 53-10 feet wider on the beam. The Genesta is 9 feet shorter and is 5 feet narrower, Being longer than the Galantia, with more beam and with considerable more sail area, she will no doubt have great driving power, and this is just what Watson has always advocated-that the hull must be made to correspond with the driving power which is to be put upon it.

London, March 28th .- My Monte Carlo

correspondent writes as follows: "The

dreaded 22nd and 23rd March have come and gone without fulfilling the alarming prodiction of Herr Falls that the Rivera would experience an equally severe shock of earthquake as on Ash Wednesday. great many people left Monte Carlo in consequence and among those that remained to enjoy the weather we are now experiencing, not a few spent each night in landaus and other vehicles at a considerably reduced tariff, compared with the blackmail levied on previous occasions, which sufficiently explained the restortion of confidence in Monte Carlo's safety. The fashionable restaurants here have been comparatively de-London, March 30th .- On May 22d, the serted, and the working staff of both Westminster, their recognized church, at the revives the bustle one is accustomed to

> wife. None of most of the malignant of the. gossips remotely intimate that there was any and now that he is back, the papers are full

London, March 28th .- The reason, it is said, why Prince Albert Victor was sent to Gibraltar was that the Prince of Wales found numerous guards which surrounded him his son taking a great fancy to the gaieties of and the extraordinary precautions which London society, and also that he had fallen had been taken for his safety. Dispatches in love with the Princess Mary of Teck, the who was disapproved of by the Queen and by the Princess of Wales,

Vienna, March 28th .- The Duke and Duchess of Cumberland dined at the British Embassy here on the 10th instant. The Duchess was then in her usual spirits, except that she confessed herself homesick. It is now stated that her malady is only severe melancholy. The Duke has recently visited the asylum in which the Duchess is confined, but is not allowed to see her.

Dublin, March 28th.-Father Ryan of the Herbertstown branch of the National League was arrested at the hospital yesterday, for connection with the plan of campaign, and was conveyed to Dublin.

London, March 28th .- Prince Ferdinand of Saxe-Coberg has written to the members of the Sobranje expressing his desire to be nominated as a candidate for the Bulgarian Berlin, March 28th.—The next perform-

ance of "The Golden Legend" has been postpoued until Saturday. Mme. Albini takes the place of Mme. Duttinira Sydney, N. S. W., March 28th .- L. Myers

of New York and W. N. George of England ran a 1,000-yard race here on Saturday. London, March 28th.—Countess Articli

has died from the effects of the injury she received in the late earthquake at Mentone. Brussels, March 28th.—The Prince of Wales has been greatly feted here and has

New York, March 28th .- The Star's Lon-Anarch won by three lengths. The great don cable special of March 27th says: Con-Northamptonshire stakes, one and three-tinental specials to-night are increasingly quarter miles, was won well by Leopold warlike. A Berlin special comments on the de Rothchild's aged horse, Middlethorpe, T. predominance of Russian influences in the Cannon's six-year-old mare Posiscript, second, French Cabinet and foreshadows an early and F. Robinson's four-year-old colt, Sand- resignation of the Goblet Ministry. The piper, third. There were five starters. Mid- Hungarian War Minister's circular restoring the field telegraph force is referred to by the French press as fresh proof that the

Another Berlin special invests the visit of Roumanian royalty to Berlin with diplomatic importance. It asserts that the advice of Germany was asked as to the military suffering a similar fate. They are receiving alliance between Roumania, Servia and Bul. garia in resistance to Russia, and that the idea was encouraged.

A Paris special states that public opinion in Alsace-Lorraine is inflamed by the attitude of the German Ministry in relation to the Alsatian Diet and local government and institutions. The German garrisons are being quietly and steadily strengthened.

The reports transmitted last night of left the Dauntless and will sail for New York From the same quarter to-night comes information that the Pan-Slavist agita-Queenstown, March 30.—Captain Samuels tion and uprising in Belgrade is events beyond their control before their preparations are completed. A Sophia special to-night discredits the announcement that audience with the Pope to-day. The latter Prince Oscar of Sweden has been accepted

New York, March. 27th. The Tribune's Halifax special says: The efforts made by an American syndidicate to purchase a controlling interest in all the Canadian capitalists to organize themselves into a coal and iron association of Canada. This association is composed of representatives of the Cumberland, Colchester, Picton and Cape Breton mines representing \$50,000,-New York, March 29th.—The World's | 000 capital. The American syndicate, mineral deposits.

EXTRA TO THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."



GRATIS TO SUBSCRIBERS:



selle, on the other side of the boundary, course, refuse an explanation. written several letters to M. Schnaebeles,

pective services. The telegrams received here state that the leasy way out of the difficulty.

its pusillanimity.

Paris, April 21st.-M. Schunebeles, spe-French Commissary at Pagny-sur-Mon police. He had received several and carried across the frontier and impristers from the German Police Commisner at Ars-sur-Moselle asking him to me to that place and confer with him says: Schnaebeles knew well that he had arding frontier service. He finally was roughly seized by German police d taken to Neveaut, from which place he s sent to Metz.

The Metser Zeitung says that Schnaebeles' rest was glue to his connection with anti rman agitations conducted by the Patriotic ague, but the people of Pagny-sur-Moselle clare this to be entirely untrue, and say he d nothing to do with the agitation. The cident has thrown the inhabitants of Metz d Nancy into the wildest state of excite-

Rentes were unfavorably affected by the est of Schnaebeles. The market for 8 r-cent rentes for account became flat, and otations declined 44 continues during the ernoon, closing at the lowest price.

pfound sensation, and it is feared that may lend to an unfortunate result. Paris calls it "another provocation," d asks if Bismarck is seeking a casus U. The Germans requested Schnaebeles set up one of the posts which mark the butier line. The commissary crossed the undary and advanced a few yards on rman soil, when he was seized by the ys that it is expedient to refrain from explained to-morrow. mment until Germany shall have explained

London, April 22nd.—There is a very easy feeling in well-informed circles over e strained relations between France and ermany. It is apparent to any one who has Gaulois. bools and pulpits are harsh measures, cal- the subject. lated to fan the irritation.

at this official was arrested on French game.

o, is no inspector of police at the the German Government. If this explanation ing relations with persons in Germany for lway station of Pagny-sur-Moselle, near is demanded and refused the most serious the purpose of obtaining information confrontier of Alsace-Lorraine. Herr possible situation will at once be presented, corning the military measures being taken utsch, the police inspector at Ars-sur- If Bismarck wishes to force a war he will, of around Metz for the use of the French military

During the last two weeks there has been a iting the French official to confer with great deal of excitement in Paris over the prorespecting the various details of their posal to produce Wagner's opera of Lohengrin. The papers have been filled with argu-Yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock M. ments against the production, simply upon the inacheles crossed the frontier alone and on ground that it was the work of a German. It t and on his way to Ars-sur-Moselle, but was intended to bring out the opera tohad scarcely made his appearance on Ger-morrow night, but the authorities have n territory when two gendarmes, attired ordered that it should be postponed on white blouses, threw themselves upon account of the excitement over the Schanen and hurling him, after a desperate beles incident. The outcome of this will be uggle, to the ground, placed handcoffs watched with the closest interest. The general on him. Some laborers, who were at work impression among military men is that Bisa vineyard hard by, were spectators of the marck is in favor of war. They say that the no and they relate that M. Schnaebeles, German army is now larger than can well o is a strong, well-built man, offered be maintained by the German Government, obstinate resistance and the Germans had the burden of taxation necessary to support at trouble in overcoming him. M. Schnae- it being so great that the Germans will not es was conducted by his captors to stand it. Bismarck cannot afford to reduce france 80 centimes. There was an improved veant, and thence to Metz, where the party his army so long as the French are as strong feeling on the Bourse at the close of business ived at 4 o'clock. The French inspector as they now are. To force a war, some of and rentes advanced to 79 france 50 centimes. s immediately examined by the authorities. these military authorities say, would be an

sons for M. Schnaebeles' arrest are ab- The French papers of to-day, while they utely unknown. It is true that a Metz are conservative, all speak very plainly. vspaper declares that the agitation of the They all insist that an explanation must triotic League had something to do with be demanded. The Figure's correspondent but we are assured that there is no at Nancy says that the tri-colored German udation for the assertion. The feel-post which indicates the German frontier all along the frontier is described in Schnaebeles' district had been oververy strong, and a Nancy correspondent turned. Schnaebeles had been called upon is whether in arresting M. Schnaebeles the by the Germans to replace it. Schnaebeles rmans wish to produce a casus belli. It went to the frontier, but the German Comst be remembered that these are the French missioner of Ars-sur-Moselle was not there counts of the incident and that no explana- and he returned to Pagny. On Tuesday n has yet been received from German morning the French Commissioner received a letter from his German colleague making The French, in their indignation, declare an appointment for Wednesday morning t a trap was deliberately laid for M. and giving ill health as a reason for not macheles, and they assume that his arrest meeting him on Sunday. On Wednesday s intended as a fresh test of their forbear- Schnaebeles set out from Pagny and walked ce. The use of the words casus belli and the to the frontier. On arriving within a few minence given by some of the Paris jour-feet of the frontier, instead of finding the s to the affair proves the excitement German, he was confronted by two indiich the incident has produced in some viduals in white blouses, who seized him arters. Strangely enough, at this very and began at once to try and drag him ment the late President of the Patriotic across the frontier. He retired a dozen yards igue is abusing the French Government and struggled with his assailants. In the struggle the white blouses were torn, discovering brown uniforms. A number of peasants witnessed the affray, but did not dare to interfere. Schnaebeles was overpowered

The Figure, in speaking of it editorially, very difficult post to fill, and he kept himself reed to do so. While on his way to Ars strictly within the line of his duties. He was on good terms with the German Comof Bismarck.

90,000,000 marks for a railroad to be used for was so dark and foreboding. strategic purposes. It is proposed to lay a The arrest of M. Schnaebeles caused a these questions is not certain.

says: We are in the presence of the same prised at so sensational a statement in the onment for wearing tri-colored ribbons, to it as we replied to the provocations of reporters. February, by calmness.

d sent to Metz, where he was placed in exist. If, on the contrary, he desired duce men enlisted in Alsace-Lorraine have instructions to deal with all peaceful prison in which accused persons are war: if he wishes to force us to declare in the German army to desert, and it is inhabitants as German aubjects. nfined before trial. The warrant for his it, it is necessary to have a pretext. There for this offense that he is to be tried. The National Zeitung says: Anxiety is ake no comment on the event. The Liberte result of a misunderstanding, which will be will be surrendered.

three months' preparation. The general tone will not concede. of the other papers is in accord with the moderate opinion given in the Figure and

and appearance of seeking to provoke diffi- been decoyed over the frontier is regarded official in a high-handed way, careless of was made on French soil. The Cabinet, as lties. Arrests for petty offenses all through as a serious matter in official circles. Gob- the fact that the offense and its punish- a result of the discussion, resolved that eso two provinces have been very common. let, Prime Minister, and Flourens, Foreign ment must touch French sensibilities to Flourens, Foreign Minister, communicate to b call out "Vive la France!" is enough to Minister, were in conference until midnight the quick, and regardless of the concure imprisonment. The expulsion of last night for the purpose of determining sequences, though the result may be war. bett, the French Embassador at Berlin, Germanian may be war. bett, the French Embassador at Berlin, Germanian may be war. reach people from the two provinces and what action to take in the premises, and they This, we say, is how the matter looks at many, the subject-matter of the documents. rbidding the use of the language in the again met this morning to further consider present, and if we are night, the French The Republique Francaise says that the

Paris, April 21st.—A great sensation has territory. The falling of stocks on the produced here by the news that a French cial has been arrested on German territory of the gravity of the incident. The French liming into custody. The Temps publishes a dispatch from French sources state that M. The authorities intend to investigate the incidence of parts and to demand an explanation from man efficials suspected Schnaebeles of having any inspector of police at the German Government. If this explanation in the state-bear, and yet, if it comes to that, the French will probably submit. However, it is still ment that M. Schnaebeles was accested on will probably submit. However, it is still ment that M. Schnaebeles was accested on possible to hope for a more friendly termination into custody. The Temps publishes a dispatch from Strasburg, stating that German officials suspected Schnaebeles of having inspector of police at the German Government. If this explanation in the state-bear, and yet, if it comes to that, the French will probably submit. However, it is still ment that M. Schnaebeles was accested on will probably submit. However, it is still ment that M. Schnaebeles was accested on will probably submit. However, it is still ment that M. Schnaebeles was accested on possible to hope for a more friendly termination into custody. The Temps publishes a dispatch from Strasburg, stating that German officials suspected Schnaebeles of havenum for the first of th officials. The authorities of the Foreign Office believe that the German Government will make an explanation of the affair that will calm the present indignation felt by the

> The Government will not complain to Germany of the arrest of Schnaebeles until full inquiries have been made into the case.

L'Intransigeant, of which Henri Rocheother Paris papers are moderate in their fill the world with apprehension. references to it.

Flourens will await the result of a minute inquiry on the spot before demanding reparation from Germany for the arrest.

Schnaebeles' arrest was bidly interpreted in the stock market, and rentes fell to 78 The arrest also caused a depression in the London stock market.

advanced a few steps across the frontier Metz and other places on the frontier. A and met an individual with whom he be- German official, who is believed to be an and crossed to French territory, but his German territory is nutrue. assailants pursued him, dragged him back, and, despite his protests, they bound him forcibly and led him away to prison.

keep or break the Frankfort treaty.

Judge who had been conducting inquiries into treasonable practices in Alsace-Lorraine.

The arrest of Schmebeles was the outcome of an ordinary judicial proceeding. The judge who ordered the arrest did so, it is stated, on evidence implicating him in Alsatians to Germany. The German authorities say that his being a foreigner does not exempt Schmebeles from punishment They say that the moment he was caught on German territory he was under the jurisdiction of the German courts.

to us from Nancy of great excitement. One ing to-night at a dinner given by the go to French territory. says that war is already declared. These Press Club, Sir Garnet Wolseley, comreports are of a kind that is dangerous. It mander of the British forces, spoke of the may be that they are circulated by an agent preparations that he had been making during last year to put his army in a state of The Reichstag has been now reconvened readiness for action. He spoke of the imfor two days. It will be asked to vote portance of the work, and its special impor-200,000,000 marks for a military credit and tance at this time when the Eupopean horizon

tax on sugar and brandy. The vote upon all coming from so prominent an official as Vis- Sarrequimes tribunal a workman named The Figure also calls attention to the fact Queen and her confidential adviser in all prisonment for shouting "Vive la France." that German patrolmen swarmed along the private matters. He sat just at the right A workman named Schmitt was sentenced frontier just before the last campaign. It of the speaker. He looked shocked and sur- by the same Court to one month's impriskind of a situation again and we must reply presence of over 200 London newspaper and a workman named Siebold to ten weeks

Reports from Berlin say that Schnae- the French Patriotic League. The Gaulois says: Bismarck either desires beles was arrested on German soil and The treatment of French adherents may

cident a provocation. He thinks that the the arrest was made on French soil. This insult was promeditated and is the result of the German officials dispute and probably Schnaebeles.

ome of the reports from Paris to night say be calm and not to play Prince Bismarck's the Government for his alleged misdoings, ness, and that the Government be left to Either alternative would be hard to pursue the necessary action.

The Times to-day says: If it should prove be the case that Schmeboles has so far forgotten his duty as a French official as to ongage in plots against Germany, has been arrested on German soil, there is no reason to commisserate. him, far less to make his arrest a national question. But if it turns out that he was seized on French soil or trapped into crossing the frontier, a powerful Government, sensitive of its honor, would no doubt repudiate all share in the transaction. Melancholy, however, must be fort is the editor, is the only paper that is the reflection on the state of things in rabid in its comments on the affair. The which a sculle at a frontier station can such a pass have things come that an event. unimportant in itself; if it had occurred elsewhere, is regarded with so much gravity. The two Governments may have no difficulty in dealing with the immediate question, but when will they get rid of the apprehension and sensitiveness which makes such trivial incidents serious P

Berlin, April 23rd. The North German Gazette semi-officially states that the arrest of M. Schnaebeles took place on German soil. The authorities had received infor-The Nancy Procureur's official report of mation that M. Schnaebeles had been con-Schnaebeles' arrest states that Schnaebeles ducting himself in a suspicious manner at gan a conversation when a policeman in accomplice of M. Schnaebeles, has been ardisguise seized him. An assistant of the rested at Metz. The German Government policeman then rushed out of ambush has not ordered, nor could it approve, anything and a desperate struggle ensued. Schnae-contrary to international law. The statebeles succeeded in escaping from his captors ment that M. Schmaebeles was decoyed into

The Berliner Tageblatt publishes a Metz dispatch in reference to the letter written by Herr Gautzsch, German Commissary of It is reported that Bismark, in the course Police, inviting M. Schnaebeles to confer of a speech to-day, said that it was impossible with him upon the erection of a frontier to foresee whether the bellicose French people pole. Herr Gautzach writes: "If you who used to make an onslaught on Germany have any communication to make to me three or four times every century, would which should neither be heard by Government officials, or by German agents, visit me Berlin, April 22nd.—It is announced that in my private room." This was sont in reply the arrest of Schnaebeles was ordered by the to a message from M. Schnaebeles, who had other German officials.

The feeling in German official circles is that too much has been made of the incident. The documents relating to the official inquiry will be forwarded to Paris, an attempt to subvert the allegiance of the providing that Mr. Schnaebeles' arrest was legal. Public interest in the matter is abating. The Bourse did not share in the lagitation to-day. At Paris the market has been flut to-day, international securities declining from $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. This, however, was not due to any alarm in connection with the Schnaebeles affair. The missioner across the frontier. We must London, April 23rd.—There is a quieter fact is realized that Germany is now in believe that there has been some great feeling concerning the Schnaebeles inci- danger of war neither more nor less than error committed, perhaps a voluntary one, dent to-day. Reports from Berlin put at any time since January. Prince Bisby some German policemen. Otherwise, it a different color on the matter. At the marck is determined to stamp out French is a matter the gravity of which it would be same time they do not mitigate the conspirators in Alsace-Lorraine. French useless to conceal. Reports are telegraphed fearful gravity of the situation. Speak-sympathizers must either remain inactive or

Germanizing measures are being carried out systematically throughout Alsace-Lorrance; for instance, four merchants of the town of Dienze have been expelled since Monday for adhering to their French nationality. Each of them received twentyfour hours' notice to quit. At Chateau Salins a man was arrested for flaunting This sentence created a profound sensation, the French colors at a local ball. At the count Cross, who is a special friend of the Gapp was sentenced to three months' im-

rman police. The agents were dispeace or he seeks war. If he desires peace he will have to suffer for a violation of have a great effect upon the French public ised in gray blouses. He knocked the it is evident that the incident is not of his German law for treasonable practices and hasten a collision between the two ents down and escaped back to French doing, and the moment that that is decided in Alsace-Lorraine. They charge that nations, but these measures are believed to ritory, but was again seized, handcuffed it can be naturally explained and no longer he has used his utmost efforts to in- be forced upon the German authorities, who

est emanated from the Public Prosecu-must be a good pretext, such as a capable question now rests upon the fact of whether groundless. We are convinced that the Govat Metz, who acted under instructions man like him would be able to invent. It is the arrest was made on French or German erament will not approve of anything not in om Strasburg. The French Prosecutor at not reasonable to believe that so great a man soil. Bismarck has notified the French Gov- conformity with the international law. It is ancy has gone to Pagny to inquire into as he would have devised so trivial a project. ernment that if it can be shown that the well known that Germany has often allowed e affair. Most of the Paris evening papers We therefore wager that the incident is the arrest was made on French soil the prisoner French spies to go free, and it is improbable The French officials sent to investigate this so as to allow of his seizure by German Henri Rochefort in his paper calls the in-

Paris, April 23rd.—The Cabinet to-day dis-The St. James Gazette, in summing up the cassed Schnacheles' arrest, Sarrien, Min-German position to-night, says: Now, if later of Justice submitted a report made that is the position of affairs, then we must of the affair to the Procurator of Nancy, brrains during the last month that the Ger- Paris, April 22nd,—The arrest of French conclude that Germany did not intend to within whose jurisdiction the arrest took an authorities have gone out of their way Commissary Schnaebeles of Pagny-sur-make a quarrel with France, but that place, and the evidence introduced at the irritate the French, and have an out-Moselle by the German police after he had she is determined to deal with a French Judicial inquiry, showing that the arrest and appearance of scaling to provoke diff.

have a sort of trial before them. In German Government has informed Flourens, La Paix says the government has demand-that case the Germans will probably Minister of Foreign Affairs, that Bismarck The event reported yesterday of the arrest ed an explanation of the arrest from Germany. deny that their prisoner was taken on French admits that if the arrest of Commissary Schnaebeles, a French official, by the The French newspapers generally regard soil, we will not say untruly, and will either Schnaebeles was made on French territory, erman authorities, has made a grave issue. the occurrence as a direct provocation on proceed to punish Schnaebeles or release him international law will require his release. he French people are very much excited. Germany's part, and exhort the people to only on condition of a strict apology from The French papers persistently urge calmThe public feeling here concerding the arrest has transpired that the Leipsic Court, provious to the arrests, had condomned Schnaebeles for high treason in inciting recruits to desert.

Vienna, April 23.—Some of the Embasgadors at Berlin have been assured that no serious results will follow the arrest of Schnaebles.

London, April 24th.—The excitement in Paris over the Schnaebeles incident is growing. All of the papers devote more space than ever to the correspondence and dispatches on the subject. Mme. Shuasbeles has been permitted to visit ber husband with her son. She says that a German police agent met her at the frontier and insisted upon accompanying her to the prison where her hughand was confined. They were permitted to talk with him only in the presence of three police agents. They were forbidden to carry on a conversation in any but the German language. The wife was forhidden to question her husband concerning any particulars of his arrest. Schmebeles was in good health and confident that he would soon be released. Mme. Schnaebeles has furnished a copy of the following letter, which was sent to her husband by the German Commissioner Gantsch, and which is said to have induced him to go to the frontier, where he was arrested:

My Dear Colleague :- I have a communication to make to you which concerns neither the German nor the French governments, but in order to make this communication to you, we should be alone, and if you are willing we will take advantage of the question of the frontier post to have the meeting.

(Signed) GAUTSCH.

His wife strongly advised him against going to keep this appointment, but he insisted upon going. The report of the French Inspector declares that Schnaebeles was some thirty feet from the frontier and on French territory when the argest was made.

The German Charge d'Affaires, Count Leyden, has submitted to the French Minister two dispatches from Bismarck. In the first a German official said : "Bismatck directs me to renew to you, officially, the assurances which I gave you Friday concerning the intentions of the Imperial Government. In case it is shown that Schnaebele's arrest took place upon French territory, the principles of international law will require that Schnebeles shall be immediately set free and conducted to the frontier." In the second dispatch he says: "Bismarck has charged me to declare that the official investigation at Mctz has not yet been completed, and that when it is he will send a note, giving the details of the judgment and also a recital of the fact that Schuaebeles has been under surveillance for several weeks on the charge of inciting treasonable insurrection against the German authorities in Alsace-Lorraine."

the German Government upon this subject an ordinary sheet of note paper and is in a will be made before the close of the week. strange hand-writing. "Yours very truly, instructed to abstain from any official com- at the top of the other leaf. The Tinzes munications with the German Govern-suggests that the signature was so writen ment except under positive and special so that it could be torn off, if necessary, instructions from his Government at Paris. The letter, which is dated simply 15, 5, 82, He will have a conference with Bis- without an address, is as follows: marck on next Thursday, for the purpose of | Dear Sir: I am not surprised at your formally presenting the demand of the friend's anger, but he and you should know French Government for an explanation, that to donatine murder was the only course General Boulanger remains very silent. Dis- open to us. To do that promptly was plainly cipline in the French army is now maintained our best policy, but you can tell him and all as rigidly as if a declaration of war had others concerned, that though I regret the actually been made. A young officer be- accident of Lord Cavendish's death, I cannot longing to one of the line regiments, on duty refuse to admit that Barke got no more than near Paris, obtained during the week two his deserts. You are at liberty to show him days' leave of absence to visit Paris. He this and others whom you can trust also. over-stayed his leave seven hours and was But let my address be known. He can write arrested at a dinner party last night as a to the House of Commons. describer, and sent back to appear before a court-martial to-morrow.

A dispatch from Mayence says: Since 1870 there has never been as many important movements of troops in the Rhenish provinces as now. I beard yesterday a workman say it looked like a year of great war. At this writing the equipment of military cars at Mayence and at Dusseldorff is completed. In three days they could transport 250,000 men. The second series of cars, in the interior of Germany and Bayaria, are capable of transporting in four days 280,000

The Russian papers at St. Petersburg comment very freely upon the situation. The Nouveau Temps recalls the Benedetti incident which brought on suddenly a war, and says war may result from some such incident as the Schnaebeles affair. It states the Russian proverb, that "It was a funny candle which caused the great fire at Moscow."

space to this incident. The New Free not to publish them if the Treasurer of the Press- says-this-incident will-not-lead-to Land League would give him £500. Egan war if the Cabinets of Paris and Berlin are—firm—in—their—resolutions—for pence. publication of all Pigott possibly could write It insists, however, that if the arrest of Schnaebeles took place upon French ter- payment of silence. ritory Bismarck will give satisfaction to France in reply to any politely gan's attention having been called to the worded request for the same, and says that if statement of the London cables that the Bismark really desired war he would find a better pretext. The Vienna Allegemeine thrown out hints that they will publish Zeilung says: The political horizon is not other letters, which they say are not less favorable at this moment to Germany. At important than the alleged facsimile now Berlin they should avoid needlessly offending creating much controversy, he said that the susceptibilities of the French & An order he had received an intimation from Omaha should be issued directing the authorities on the frontier to use more prudence. The Vienna Tageblatt believes that the affair will be arranged, but it also says that it is probable that Europe will soon be menaced with new surprises. The Cologne Gazette says that Schnnebeles was not inveigled across the frontier into German territory, but that he crossed the line to receive reports of some of his spies, and that he was arrested at a coneronce with them.

The Berlin papers treat the matter very coolly. The National Gazette expresses the opinion that the incident will not disturb the penceful relations between France and Germany. A Berlin despatch says that the arrest of Schmebeles took place when the latter was leaving the house of Antoine, the father of the Aleace-Lorraine deputy to the Reichstag who was recently expelled from Alence-Lorraine. An investigation, this despatch says, will show that Schnaebeles transmitted funds from Paris to the support of the patriotic league in Alsace-Lorraine to foment rebellion against the German authorities. It is further charged in the same despatch that Schnaebeles himself is a member on the list of this league.

war budget.

Berling April 24th.—The commission at of Schnaebeles has grown much calmer. It Metz, investigating the case of the French ato report, on which both houses acted in refuse a syndicate of yachtsmen will furn commissary Schuaebeles, reports that the the passing of the Non-intercourse bill, and the money. No one has been heard of arrest was undoubtedly made upon German which said that the privilege of purchas- who is willing to give General Paine his p against him is overwhelming.

expelled from Germany.

. Paris, April 25th .- It is stated that Von Leyden, the German Charge d'Affaires, bas informed M. Flourens, Minister of Foreign Affairs, that Bismarck regretted that the Leipsic Court had ordered the arrest of Schmebele, without consulting the Chancellor, for an offense concerning which Bismarck reversed his opinion.

Berlin. April 25th.—The tone of the comments of the press on the Schnaebeles affair and fresh rumors in relation to his arrest are causing alarm in Borlin.

The Judge who issued the warrant for the arrest of Schnaobole asserts that he possesses convincing proof that Schunebeles was the principal of a party of conspirators in league with French officers who metat the cafe Ehrhardt in Strasburg. The proprietor of the cafe and two architects named Klein and Grobert bave been arrested.

Rome, April 25th.—The Pope to-day sent confidential notes to the French and German Government offering to act as mediator in the Schnaebeles affair.

Madrid, April 18th. — Marshal Bazaine was to-day assaulted by a Frenchman who attacked him with a poniard exclaiming "J'ai venge ma pairie!" The Marshal was dangerously wounded about the head. His assailant is believed to be a correspondent of a Paris newspaper.

London, April 19th.—Additional particulars of the stabbing of Marshal Bazaine say that the would be assassin gained access to the Marshal by pretending to be a newspaper correspondent. About a year ago Mme. Bazaine went to Mexico with the younger children, leaving the Marshall here with the eldest son, who is serving in the Cazabore Regiment of the Spanish asmy. Marshal Bazaine was living in a small apartment at New Castillna with a manservant. Six months ago, while walking, be fell and broke his leg, since which time he has been confined to his room, where he generally sat in an arm chair receiving but few visitors, living on a small allowance from his wife. The servant refused to admit the visitor on Sunday, but seeing his insistance yesterday he showed him in and left him with the Marshal, London, April 18th.—The Times, as a proof of its assertion, at the conclusion of its articles on Parnellism and Crime," that it has further documentary evidence, prints a fac simile letter signed by Parnell, and supposed to have been addressed to Egan to pacify his subordinates when Parnell publicly denounced the Phoenix It is not believed that a formal report from Park murders. The letter fills one side of The French Minister at Berlin has been Charles P. Parnell," in Parnell's writting is

The Times eays: Parnell cannot expect that the simple repudiation of this letter will have any weight with public opinion. He must bring more solid proofs to annul the effect of the disclosure.

New York, April 22nd.—Prominent Irishmen here suspect two men of being concerned in the forgery of Parnell's name to the letter printed in the London Times. One is James McDermott, the informer, on whose testimony several men concerned in dynamite outrages in Birmingham and Liverpool were sent to prison; the other is Richard Pigott, formerly editor of the Dublin Irishman, for many years the mouthpiece of the extreme Nationalists, before it was renamed United Ireland. Some time ago Pigott threatened to "disclose" something, to publish some mysterious documents of such an extraordinary character that no answer could be made to them. He wrote to Egan saying the Government was willing to give him (Pigott) any amount of Vienna the papers devote great money for the papers, but he would agree wrote a scornful letter in reply, inviting the about him and refusing to give a bribe in

Lincoln (Neb.), April 22nd.—Patrick Eaand other quarters some weeks ago that the Pinkerton agency was making efforts to obtain specimens of his handwiting, and in view of this fact, he should not be at all surprised if the Times, as the instrument of loyal union, would endeavor to get off some

forgeries on him. Washington special says: Gentlemen con- the "Asiatic Limited" will run weekly or number of them. There is great distress versant with the facts in the matter said fortnightly. Adams says that within a few the poor quarters of the city. to-day: There are unmistakable indica- months it will be in operation and moving as tions, that a proclamation of non-inter- smoothly as the arrangements for an ordinary resident in Cambodia has been appoint course with Canada on the basis of the journey of one-tenth the distance. Edmunds bill is regarded by the Admin- New York, April 16th.—Captain Joe Ells- control of the finances of the kingdom. istration as almost inevitable. In view of worth will pilot the Galatea in her races the rupture and the international compli- this season until the Thistle comes over, entions which must inevitably result from when he will join the hardy Scotchman the adoption of this course, complaint is with his knowledge of the tides, currents made of the sectional manner in which the and winds hereabouts. Captain Joe and fisheries questied has been handled. It is pertain of the members of the New York charged that the champions of the New Yacht Club are at outs, and that is how it torial on Lord Salisbury's action says: England fishery interests in Congress have happened the Yankee cloop will lose his our opinion Lord Salisbury has active pursued a course that has been shifting, services. Captain Joe piloted the Puritan to wisely. Had our cruisers resumed ope contradictory and unwarranted. They have sea on her race with the Genesta two years ations against American fishermen ignored the nation's ownership of the ago. fisheries of Northeastern America. The New York, April 21st .- Half a dozon intion bill and England might have been tions of a positively serious character.

In contrast with declarations of the Sen-land running a new boat, and that if i soil. There are numerous charges of high ing bait in Canadian ports was of no for the Mayflower. He has offered to sell treason against Schnaebeles, and the evidence value to American fishermen, attention is for the sum she cost him to build her, wh called to the fact that eight cases in which is believed to be \$26,500. Paris, April 24th—Schnaebeles is a knight | the Government has been asked to take | Washington, April 20th.—Schator of the Legion of Honor. He refused a high action in behalf of American vessels, and Cudden and A. J. McPike of Vallejo ca German office in 1870 and was immediately in which the Secretary of State has pro- on the President and Secretary of the N tested in the most vigorous terms, all to-day with reference to the order iss hinged on this bait question, and nothing for the sale of the historic warship ${\cal M}$ else. Lord Salisbury's latest proposition ford, and the action of the San France to extend the provisions of the Washing- Chamber of Commerce and other organ ton treaty without the indemnity clause, was tions praying that the Hartford may no considered at Gloucester an impudent pro- sold, but be kept at Mare island becaus position, and because of its carrying with it the important part she has played in the the free-fish clause, which was not included tory of the country. in Secretary Bayard's -temporary arrange- Vieuna, April 20th.-Johann Richter ment, it is denounced in Toronto as an un- young apprentice to a piano-maker,

> inevitable that non-intercourse will first have Cathedral. He had been led into the atte to be proclaimed, to be followed, as is by reading of the failure of another maanticipated, by a joint commission to adjust make a similar attempt. He climbed up the matter in dispute, which was the course Sunday night, when the moon was not originally recommended.

> London, April 25th.—In view of the approach of the fishing season, Gourley, mem- his fingers. He tied to the cross a sr ber of Parliament for Sunderland, intends, black and yellow pennant. He was release before the adjournment of the House, to urge the Government to make a more satisfactory declaration in regard to the settlement of the dispute with America.

London, April 25th. - It is generally thought that Gladstone's attack upon Mr. Goschen's financial plans will cause the Government to modify its local loan proposals relative to the tobacco duty, but it is believed that the main features of the sinking fund and income tax reductions will be maintained. The Government calculates that the di-

vision on the motion to go in committee on the Coercion bill be taken on Friday, and result in the former majority, but the Ministerialists admit that in committee they must be ready to accept large amendments or their majorities may break up.

On the passage of the Coercion bill, the Right Hon. Hugh Holmes, Attorney-General for Treland, will be raised to the Judicial Bench of Ireland.

Brussels, April 25th.—Advices from the Stanley expedition for the relief of Emin Bey have been received from Watadi, on the Congo river, dated March 25th. From these it is learned that the steamer which carried Stanley from Zanzibar was unable to ascend the Congo at Watadi, and the entire expedition lauded. At Banana Point the party re-embarked March 18th aboard vessels belonging to the International Association, which were awaiting the expedition. The next day the expedition anchored at Boma, the chief sent of the general administration of the Congo Free State. Stanley was confident of the success of his enterprise, and hoped that by June he would be able to render official assistance to Emin Bey, From Stanley pool, Stanley boped to march rapidly and to surprise the enemies hedging Emin Bey. The expedition left Bomn on the 21st of March, arrived at Watadi on the 22nd, and there disembarked, the river being unnavigable. Thence to Leafoldville the expedition was to proceed for eighteen days along the falls and expected to reach Leafoldville April 16th, where Stanley was to be met by four steamers belonging to the Congo State. Berlin, April 25th.—In the Lower House

of the Prussian Diet to-day, the new Ecclesiastical bill passed its second reading in the form which the Upper House had approved. The clause admitting certain religious orders into Prussia was approved by a vote of 230 to 117.

Montreal, April 25th.—The water has fallen a foot and a half withid the last twenty-four hours, and a quantity of lake ice has come down, but so far with no bad result. Reports have been received to the effect that a large quantity of lake rice has moved and will probably cause serious trouble when it reaches here. The wants of sufferers are being attended to by a relief committee.

Rome, April 25th,—Bishop Keane of Richmond, Vo., has received a Papal brief advising the founding of a Catholic Uni-

versity in America.

New York, April 25th.—The Sun's special of April 23rd says: George W. Pullman arrived here this morning with his train of vestibule cars, and this afternoon he took a party of New England railroad men on a trial trip to Putnam, Conn. On the way back Charles Francis Adams, President of the Union Pacific Company, stated that the train is the result of correspondence begun two years ago between himself and Pullman.

Adams suggested that the establishment of a great transcontinental train to be known as the "Asiatic Limited" should supply the American link in a through line from Europe to Asia. He proposed to sell coupon tickets in Paris and London for Tokio, Yokohama, Hongkong and prisoner in chains to Tangier. Canton. Passengers will be obliged to

tween Liverpool or Havre and their Asiatic in the Commons, says that it is the inte destination. Pullman has fulfilled his part tion of Parliament to disallow two right of the bargain, and the plan in full is about of-way charters, just passed by the Mar to be carried out. Passengers before leaving toba Legislature. If this is done, there managers of the London Times have Europe will have staterooms and sleeping serious probability of rebellion here, as t our sections assigned for the entire trip. people of the province are thoroughly arouse A transatlantic steamer will land the tra- and fiercely talk of forcible resistance a veller on the Jorsey City wharf within ten possible amexation to the United State yards of the train, which will take him The local government has pledged itself in just 100 hours to the gang-plank of a build the road without a charter, if necessar Pacific Mail steamship in San Francisco, and his journey will be continued to his suffering from inundation, and an icegor destination. The stops in Jersey City and above Victoria bridge has caused t San Francisco will be as brief as the rapid flooding of St. Charles, St. Paul and handing of baggage and mails can make other low-lying localities. Nuns' island them. The trip from London to Yokohama under water, and the nuns had a narro or Canton can thus he made inside of one escape in their night clothes. At Long t Chicago, April 25th. - The Inter-Ocean's month. It has not been decided whether ice crushed into the houses and demolished

temporary arrangement entered into by members of the New York Yacht Club, dragged into a very ugly quarrel. Clev Secretary Bayard with Minister West on the who do not want to see a Boston boat again land and his advisers are suxious to effe The prompt vote of the Reichstag to give 22nd of June, 1885, has been held up as part successful in the contests for the honor of a settlement that shall be mutually advantaged. an additional 170,000,000 marks for further of a plot to belray the fishing interests, when defending the America's cap, are serious, lageous, and if we are wise, we will lead strengthening of the army is regarded as in point of fact it secured our fishermen from by discussing the question of building our gunboats in a dry dock to which Lo significant. This is an item of extraordinary molestation during the unexpired balance of yachts to meet the Thislie. It is under Salisbury has just consigned them, as expenditure and is not included in the regular the fishing season and prevented complication that the club as a body will be negotiate with the Americans as with friend lasked to defray the cost of building and neighbors who wish us well.

worthy surrender of Canadian interests. startled—the citizens by climbing 453 fee The conclusion is therefore believed to be the topmost pays of the towar of St. Steph ning, and only made the ascent after teal his clothes and boots to pieces and lacerat after detention by the police.

> New York, April 24th - The Teibune's tawn special says: The Department Fisheries to-day received information f St. John, N. B., from the commander the Canadian cruiser $Vigilant_i$ in wi he gives the particulars of an atte which he made on April 20th to seize American fishing schooner Hattie Me off Grand Manam. The Vigilant was cr ing off shore when information was coived that a fleet of fishing yessels f Gloncester was preparing to fish wit the three mile limit a few miles do Sail was hastily set, and when, after of ing about six miles, the American ves were seen, the Vigilant tacked and ran to sea. The Vigilant must have been as soon as the had herself sighted offenders, for the fishermen at once put

> sail, the Hattie Mand being the last to sta She evidently waited for the crui which ran up within fifty yards of Massachusetts boat, which then bore aw The Vigilant fired a blank shot at her, wi had no effect, as the Yankee vessel gaining ground. A solid shot fired over the vessel, striking fift yards beyond. This failing, the co mander of the Vigilant trained his g upon the flying schooner, which was no half a mile away, sendding along before strong breeze. Several shots were fired, without effect, and the commander of Vigilant, seeing his prey getting away for bim, ordered all sail up and prepared to

> -the-daring-fisherman-dowu. -Just about this time the foretopmast of Vigilant was carried away and the chase to be abandoned. The Hattie Maud contin on her way toward Eastport. It is report that a great many fishing vessels are ab the Bay of Funday, looking for buit and many cases buying it. Another cruiser be dispatched at an early day to aid

> Vigilant in watching them. Rome, April 18th.—The Italian Par ment opened to-day. Prime Minister pretis in his address said that Italy wo follow a policy in conformity with mission to maintain peace. As every G ernment is increasing its armaments, he over, the Cabinet would ask the Chamb for credits with which to strongthen kingdom's defences. In reference to African affair, the Premier declared t the Government was resolved to rever the massacre of Italian troops at Dong They would not, however, allow themself to be carried away by events, but would

> with deliberation and at the proper momen The Chamber of Deputies refused to cept the proffered_resignation_of_ Bianch President of the Chamber.

Gibraltar, Aprill 21st,—It is report here that two Englishmen, displaying America flag, recenty imprisoned Hebrew merchant of Alcazar, Mored for debt, and took him in chains to Ti gier, parading him through the town they way out, the case being aggravated the fact that it was inflicted during the per of the Passover. The principal Hebrows Tangiers have joined in an appeal to French, Portugueso and British Consuls assistance in an attempt to have all Governments unite in efforts to suppress system of consular abuses, under which the ontrages are perpetrated.

Gibralter, April 23th.—The American Co sul at Tangier has made claim for £2 damages against a Moorish magistrate assaulting an American citizen. The Comis unpopular, owing to his action in conn tion with the arrest of a Hebrew mercha of Alcazar, by two Englishmen, who display the-American flag and who brought the

Winnipeg, April 22nd,—A private messa make only two changes of conveyance be- from Soarth, the Winnipeg representati

Montreal, April 22nd.—The city is aga

Paris, April 22nd .- The French age Minister to King Norodom, He will ha

Ottawa (Out.), April 22nd.—The Dominic Alliance here has decided that a bill_sh be introduced in the Dominion Parliame providing for total prohibition. Toronto, April 22nd.—The Mail, in an ed

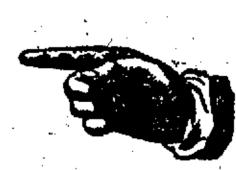
should have felt the full force of the Rets



EXTRA TO THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."



GRATIS TO SUBSCRIBERS.



Berlin, May 24th.—Urgent business questions have arisen in the Imperial Foreign Office, and Count Herbert Bismarck, at present visiting the Earl of Rosberry in Dublin, has been summoned to return to ments of the bill are disposed of.

the Whitsuntide recess the Government problem to Hondon, May 23rd.—Parnell's physicians between Freiburg and Neustadt. This road bave advised him to go to the senside for the Will prove a great boon to Black Forest Whitsuntide holiday. His health is said to tourists.

London, May 23rd.—Parnell's physicians between Freiburg and Neustadt. This road will prove a great boon to Black Forest be improved.

London, May 24th.—A dispatch from St. Vention between England and Turkey has consider them.

ferring to its cable on the Auglo-Turkish Father Slattery, imprisoned for refusing to convention the Tribune says: "It is a most testify to the "plan of campaign." The cutta say that a Sepoy shot ten persons to- wise damaged in the run from the Clyde important displomatic arrangement, providing for the evacuation of Egypt by the Appeal in the case of Father Keller. English troops at the end of three years. Various contingencies are anticipated, which will probably result in an indefinite postponement of the garrison's withdrawal, and even if that policy be carried out, the English are left at liberty to re-enter the country whenever their presence may be required. The convention fixes the date for proved the international treaties for the pro- health. evacuation, and while our London cor-| tection of works of literature and art, and | London, May 23rd,—Prince Leopold ard is unable to reconcile the opposing parties in respondent is undoubtedly right in concluding submarine cables. arily represented to be the most faithless the trip to America be raised. nation in Europe respecting diplomatic on- London, May 24th, Ex-Secretary Man-Parliamentary Secretary for the Foreign seillaise," visiting the factories, inlimidating gagements. Her conduct in withdrawing her ming-will sail for New-York-June 1st. His Office, intimated that no reply had been the employes and stopping their work. The garrison from Bulgaria in accordance with health is much improved. the pledges made to the powers contrasts Paris, May 23rd.-M. Clemenceau yester-ment to Lord Salisbury's dispatch of not strike have been blown up with dynamite. hedged about with so many provisions that de Freycinet to form the Ministry and that it is evident that the British Government the Chambers will adjourn for another week. expect to hold Egypt permanently.

ceived a telegram from Odessa, stating that Freyeinet to make another attempt to form a the Czar returned to St. Petersburg from Cabinet. the Don Cossacks country three days earlier Paris, May 23rd.—At the sale of the crown than he had intended, owing to an attempt jewels Tiffany & Co. of New York bought made by a student to kill him on Wednesday three of the famous Mazarin diamonds for night, during the festivities at Novo-Cherkask, 425,000 francs. The four others went to

French troops, especially cavalry, have been are only a few more lots to sell. continually practicing in night manoeuvers. The sale of the crown jewels was con-Now it is a regiment of horse, which is sent cluded to day. The chief lot, a diamond and rower to restore it at the report stage. to reconnoitre a tract of country under cover headdress, was sold in sixteen pieces for of darkness. Another ovening a garrison of 650,000 francs. The proceeds of the nine some provincial town is suddenly aroused and days' sales amount to 6,864,000 francs. packed off with horses, guns, bag and baggage New York, May 24th.-Tiffany's investby rail to some station, where it is, regaled ments in the French crown jewels amount to with a hasty meal and sent back as rapidly \$487,956, more than a third of the total sum as it had come.

troops on a much larger scale is taking place in Paris they will bring to New York in at Champiguy and Joinville, situated to the September. They have already sold three of southeast of Paris. No less than 10,000 men their purchases to Americans. have been called out to capture by assault the Faisunderie port, which will be defended by pondent says the Emperor's health is as the Vincennes garrison. All kinds of novel good as it possibly can be at his advanced inventions are to be called into requisition, age and he is often in high spirits. The only and the results of these experiments are being cause which gives some apprehension to his

Paris, May 24th .- In view of the failure of all combinations to effect a settlement of the ministerial question, President Grevy pale when he appears in public. has recalled M. Floquet and appealed to his patriotism to form a Cabinet Floquet conferred to-day with Lookroy Granet, General Boulanger and Berthelot. If Floquet accepts the task of forming a ministry he will assume the post of Minister of the Interior. Rouvier will be Minister of Finance, and Flourens will be urged to retain the foreign portfolio. The Radicals will support Goblet for President of the Chamber of Deputies, if Fluquet becomes Premier. Floquet had a conference with General Bon langer this evening. The turn affairs has taken is considered a victory for Boulanger. . La France says: Etienne will be, Minister of Works, Sans-Leroy or Viette Minister of Agriculture. Boyssett Minister of Justice, Admiral Aube or Admiral Bourgeois Minister -Martne,—and—Bource—Minister of—Foreign Affairs. The appointment of Bource is to be made, however, only in the event of Flourous finally declining the foreign portfolio, .

Rome, May 24th.—The Pope, in an allocution yesterday, referred to the religious peace with Prussis, which the Pope said Court against Lord Colin for his costs. he had made every effort to attain. Continning the Pore said: "Thanks to the Manufacturing Company will close its works London, May 23rd .- Advices from Vienna should give a portfolio to General Boulanger. equitable and pacific sentiments of Emperor William and his counselors, the Prussian Government removed the more serious inconveniences and then accepted engaged in the textile trade are announced. villages and several town are inundated. the various practical conditions of peace by which some of the former laws against the Church have been repealed and others mitigated. Something remains to be done, but we must rejoice at what we have obtained, and above all in regard to the free actions of the Pope in the government of the Church in Prussia. God grant that Italy, which is peculiarly dear to us, may share the spirit of peace with which we part in the Paris Exhibition officially, but decided. are animated toward all nations. We earnestly desire that Italy should put aside empire. It is understood that Russia has her unhappy differences with the papacy, come to the same decision. whose dignity is violated chiefly by the conspiracy of sects. The means of obtaining Czarina halted at Serpookhoy Saturday. concord would be objected to by no power in They visited the Cathedral and factory for the enjoyment of full and real liberty, while, the manufacture of small arms and afterward turbance. far from injuring Italy, lit would powerfully reviewed the troops. They were enthusiascontribute to her prosperity."

Brussels, May 24th.—Labor outrages continue throughout the mining districts of architect, is dead, aged 68 years. Belgium, and many arrests are being made. strations in Brussels, processions and gather- aged 86 years. ings in public streets have been prohibited.

and were dispersed. No blood was shed.

wick, M.P., (Conservative), and proprietor Cardinastic Monsigner Pallate and Father that it could not have come from Rome. by the smell of his fried fish, had rashly of the Morning Post, in an address to his Bausa and preconizate several new arch. Berlin, May 22nd.—The Grand of Duke attempted the descent of the chimney and constituents last evening, said that after bishops.

New York, May 25th.—In an editorial re-ordered the release of Father Ryan and stroyed by five near that city yesterday. release is due to the decision of the Court of day and then committed suicide.

> London, May 24th.—A dynamite bomb was exploded under the Police Court at Hepburn, Durham county, last night, partially destroying the building. The outrage was attributed liabilities are \$150,000.

that the event will never occur, the limitation | Lundon, May 24th. - The Cambridge Uniof the period of occupation is a matter of versity crew has agreed to row Harvard if been elected Deputy for Rome. great diplomatic significance. Russia is ordin-the necessary funds to cover the expenses of London, May 23rd .- In the House, of Com- Brussels, May 21st .- The strikers in the

made for their return in any new emergency. Grevy still refuses to call M. Clemencoau, The English garrison has halted year after although he has seen several others. It is year, and while the date is now fixed it is expected that the Prisident will again ask M.

President Grovy has sent MM. Floquet Vienna, May 24th.—The Tagblatt has re- and Rouvier to endeavor to induce M. De

by firing at him as he rode by in his carriage. European buyers. The price realized from Paris, May 24th.—For some time past the sale amounts to 6,500,000 francs. There

realized. They paid nothing for historical To-night, however, the concentration of associations. Such of the jewels as are not sold be thought desirable.

London, May 23rd .- A Berlin corresawaited with intense interest by military ex- medical advisers is his Majesty's invincible dislike of meat, which prevents him from eating even the smallest piece of beef. This

is perhaps the reason why the Kaiser looks so

St. Petersburg, May 23rd.-The Novo Vremya publishes a letter signed by General Cohernakoff advising Russia to give up-the idea that the key of the Bosporus is sought by the Government at Vienna and turn all her thoughts to the Rhine and Oder, place her arch enemy between the hammer and anvil and profit by the present favorable circumstances to avenge herself for the work of the Berlin Congress.

London, May 23rd.—A dispatch to Vienna newspaper says that the Crown Prince Frederick William of Prussia has been operated upon for cancer in the throat. The dispatch gives no particulars and does not state whether or not the Crown Prince is

London, May 24th.—A dispatch from Berlin officially denies that the Crown Prince Frederick William is sick.

London, May 23rd .- Lord Colin Campbell who recently brought a suit against his wife for divorce, has been declared bankrupt, on

Berlin, May 23rd. - The Westphalian afternoon. Constantinople, May 23rd .- The conven-

tion between England and Turkey relative to the control of Egypt requiries the decision of all the Powers before it can become operative. England is to be mandatory of the Powers in the event of disorder in Egypt.

will render assistance to exhibitors from the

St. Petersburg, May 23rd.—The Czar and tically received. ,

London, May 23rd,-Sir Horace Jones, the

Dublin, May 24th.-Judge Boyd to-day Petersburg says that sixty houses were de- been signed at Constantinople.

Quebec, May 23rd .- Lieutenant-Governor privations of the trip.

rived at Southampton yesterday.

mone this afternoon, Sir James Ferguson, district of Borinage are singing the "Marreceived from the United States Govern-houses of a number of workmen who would: use their powers with moderation.

Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ireland, replying to Gladstone to-night, promised to procure, during recess, the return of the Irish Agrarian Crimes bill before the end of May.

W. H. Smith, First Lord of the Treasury, said the Government's views, regarding the amendments to the Crimes bill were that those amendments which related to intimidation other amondments were not of a serious nature, until they came to Sir Charles Bruscell's amendment for the omission of the eighth sub-section, relating to the Whiteboy acts. The Government would withdraw that subsection for the present, reserving the right death.

Timothy Healy suggested that the bill be recommitted for reconsideration of

Whiteboy clause. Balfour said that in no case would the Whiteboy acts be embodied in the bill, but it the Whiteboy acts where such action might violence in England.

Marvin, Nationalist, moved an additional Michel, the French archæologist, is dead. provise to the effect that while cases boycotting, and other minor offenses, should be tried summarily by magistrates, cases involving conspiracy and other serious charges must be tried by a superior court. The amendment was negatived by 217 to 126.

Smith proposed as an amendment that the last two lines of sub-section 2 be added to relatives. clause 2, the effect of which would be to cloture, 190 to 116.

Maurice Healy, Nationalist, moved that the word "threats" be substituted for "in-

timidation." Bulfour said the Government could not They could not accept the amondment.

all hazards.

Maurice Healy's amendment was rejected. Paris, notwithstanding his ineligibity. After several motions had been made by the Parnelities and rejected, it was moved to put amendments, which was carried under the cloture by 253 to 119. The other amendments were negatived, Smith again carrying the cloture motions amid cries of "Shame!" and "Disgraceful!" from the Irish benches. four lines of sub-section 3, excluding seven amendments, and was carried under the cloture-244 to 109.

London, May 24.—After an excited dis-task. the petition of the Duke of Marlborough, cussion, during which Tanner (Nationalist) who was codefendant in the divorce suit, and was called upon to apologize for violent cil, has resigned in consequence of the dewho lo-dged a petition in the Bankruptcy language, clause 2 was adopted-235 to 103. cision of that body regarding the Orleans Adjourned at 5:30 a.m. till 2 o'clock this princes. Sixty Deputies threatened M. De

in Russin, owing to the heavy duties im- say floods in Transylvania and south-east posed by the new tatiff on material used by Hungary have caused enormous damage. the company. Several failures of firms Temevir is crowded with fugitives. Fifty various parts of England. In Kent the wind

Brussels, May 23.—At a meeting of the Working-men's party held here yesterday, it was resolved to hold daily demonstrations in favor of universal suffrage and the granting have occurred on the coast: of amnesty to persons now imprisoned for participation in the riots of 1886. A final London, May 23.—Herr Tisza has notified meeting of delegates will be held to-morrow, France that Austria-Hungary will not take when the question of a general strike will be

London, May 22nd .- Thousew racing yacht London, May 23rd .- Dispatches from Cal- Thielle lost her bowspirit and was otherto Cowes during the gale on Friday. London, May 23rd .- The Corporation of While on the trip the Thistle rescued Dublin have decided not to attend the jubilee three men in a lifeboat belonging to the steamer Harkaway, which had foundered. London, May 23rd,-John Daws & Sons, Sixteen lives were lost whon the steamer iron manufacturers, have fulled. The went down. The lifeboat originally carried six persons, three of whom succumbed to the

Berlin, May 24th.—The Reichstag has ap- Masson has resigned in consequence of ill Constantiople, May 22nd.—The Turkish Government, in a note to the powers, says it Bulgaria and asks the powers to name a Rome, May 23rd .- Ricciotti Garibaldi has candidate for the Bulgarian throne who will be likely to suit the Sobranje.

strangely with England's protracted delay in day told M. Rouvier that he would not March 24th relative to the fisheries dispute. Brest, May 21st.—An accident happened fulfilling-Gladstone's-promises in relation_to promise_to_support any Cabinet, but was Similar measures, he said, would be adopted yesterday on board the new French iron-Egypt. The Russian troops went out at perfectly willing to take office himself for the approaching fisheries season as were olad Duguesclin by which two members of the appointed time and no provision was with young and new men. President in force last season. The Government would the crew were killed and seventeen hadly injured. No information as to the nature of the accident has been received.

London, May 21st. - Mme. Patti, who was a passenger on the steamer Umbria, had a pleasant voyage. She had recovered from her illness. She expresses herself as delighted with the reception accorded her in America.

London, May 21st.—De Bensaude, the husband of Violet Cameron, has obtained £1,900 damages against the Mancester should be decided upon in committee. The Umpire for the libel contained in an interview with Lord Lonsdale, published in that paper.

Rome, May 21st.—Influential Liberal and Radical members of the Chamber of Deputies are arranging for the anti-Papal demonstration at Caprera on the anniversary of Garbaldi's

Berlin, May 21st.—Two subalterns have been arrested in Strasburg on the charge of high treason. They have made a confession implicating several other officials.

London, May 21st.—Heavy gales, accompanied by snow and hail, and thunder was proposed to add any offense covered by and lightning, continuo with unabated

> London, May 21st.—Francisque Xavier of He was 78 years old.

London, May 21st.—Among the passengers on the recent trip of the Aurania was Prince Louis Estemazy of Hungary, and it is reported that he fell in love with Miss A. Abbott of New York and became engaged to her. Miss Abbott visits Vienna this season with her

Paris, May 20th .- It is thought likely that exclude six untudments. Carried under the M. Rovier and M. Deweis will enter the ministry under M. de Freycinet. Members of the Chamber of Deputies are delaged with telegrams from the provinces demanding that General Boulanger be retained in the Ministry of War. M. Rocheafford to restrict the definition one iota. fort, in l'Intransigeant, proposes a vast petition be signed demanding General Bou-A stormy all-night session is expected. langer's retention. Others propose, as a The Government is said to be determined to demonstration in his favor, that General pass the second clause of the Crimes bill at Boulanger be elected on Sanday next as a member of the Chamber of Deputies for

The late Council has rejected the appeals of the Orleans princes for a reversal of the the next four lines, covering fifteen Parnell decree expelling thom from the army. The appeal of Prince Murat for restoration to the army has been admitted.

De Freycinet went to the Elysco Palace at 4 o'clock this afternoon and informed President Grevy that after thorough con-Smith then moved to put the remaining sideration of the situation he had come to the conclusion-that-there-was-no satisfactory-pro spect of being able to form a cabinet that would endure. He therefore declined the

> M. Dunoyer, member of the State Coun-Freycinet with systematic obstruction if he

> London, May 20th .- Fierce gales have prevailed and great damage has been done in blew with the violence of a hurricane. Snow and hailstones have been experienced in the lake districts of Scotland. In London the trees in the parks were injured and many blown down. Many wrecks are reported to London, May 21st .- A Berlin corre-

spondent says: A wandering cat nearly did last week what all the French generals failed to do in a whole campaign. The stray passy was within an acc of doing up old Emperor Work in the Boung district, Hamault, William of Germany. The Kaiser generis completely suspended on account of the erally regales himself in front of his great strike. The strikers number 13,000, bedroom before turning in on a supper The strike has extended to the Seraing of fried fish. With his usual keenness for district. The authorities are taking every economising time the old man eats his possible precantion against a possible dis-supper seated on a patent steaming apparatus which has been ordered -by-his Londov, May 22nd.—A telegram from physicians. A small boiler is placed Rome says: A summary of the so-called on the fire and from this an india-rubmemorials on the Irish question has reach- ber tube conveys steam to a chamber ed Rome. The second inquiry of the under the patient's chair. While the Emperor Paris, May 23rd .- Jean Dolfus, the manu- Irish College has elicited another indig- was cating his supper and enjoying the heat In consequence of nightly Socialist demon-factuotarer and political economist, is dead, nant denial of any knowledge of such a doc- of his steam engine, a puff of smoke and ument, which is declared to be a malicious soot come down the chimney and made him Berlin, May 23rd .- The two aubalterus ar- and stupid invention, devoid of the least start so violently that the tube was discon-The Charleroi strikers attempted to carry rested at Strasburg for high treason are probability. The glaring absurdity of the nected and the foiling water poured in volout their threatened march on Brussels, but charged with betraying to France secrets alleged memorial, and the ignorance it umes all over the place. His luck never were charged by gendarmes just after starting relating to the mobilization of German troops. displays, are evident to every one who con-deserted him, however, and he escaped with-Rome, May 23rd .-- At the Consistory to be siders the nature and origin of the Irish out a scald, to find eventually that the puff of London, May 24th.—Sir Algernon Borth- held here to-day, the Pope will raise to the College. Therefore the opinion is general smoke was caused by a cat, which, attracted Baden yesterday opened the new railway had got stuck in the fine.

themselves into the boats.

likely to founder, such boats as were in bail | She was suffering also from the shock and were recalled and their occupants received exposure. A pad was made and placed over the hole count of the disaster says: The Celtic left

with the Celtic to keep company. the accident is that several steerage passen- passengers, mostly pleasure-seekers and gers, who were lounging about at the time of tonrists; about 300 people in the steerage, inform them by signal when the Czar passed the collision, were killed and several others and a miscellaneous cargo. Outside the by, they went to Newsky to prospect. were injured. Both vessels, accompanied by Hook she encountered fog at intervals, which was their intention to throw the missiles un- ont its Abyssinian expedition, on the ground the steamship Marengo (British), from increased in density. As the afternoon of der the Czar's carriage as it passed by, but that the cost and the difficulty of the under-Swansen for New York, and the British Queen Thursday wore on, the vessel was making the police frustrated their design. (British), from Liverpool for New York, about sixteen knots an hour, and from all arrived at the bar at I o'clock this morning. accounts was blowing her whistle at regular the Britannic, who refused any further into rifts, but still hung at times thick and information. Some steerage passengers heavy on the water. from the Britannic, are stopping at the The Britannic, with the exception of her Miners' Arms Hotel, 2 Front street. Both sister ship, the Germanic, is the largest steamships are anchored off the bar, being and finest vessel in the White Star fleet. detained by fog. The Cellic's bow is stove She is 3174 tons not register, and 5004 in, but otherwise the vessel is not much tons gross; 455 feet in length, 45 feet 2 damaged. The Britannic's aft compartment inches in breadth and has a depth of hold is full of water. One report says that one of 33 feet 7 inches." She is an iron-screw man and three women were killed, while four-masted steamer, and her compound

passengers, both saloon and cabin, were top to bottom of the vessel, and these have congratulating themselves on the fact and self-closing doors and other appliances had no thought of danger. The decke designed to confine the effect of a leak or were crowded, when all at once the of an accident to that part of hoarse fog whistle of a steamer, not their the vessel to which the mishap may have own, sounded close to the Britannic, and occurred. In one compartment, containalmost simultaneous with the whistle ing the after set of boilers, the door which the high, sharp bow of a steamer, looking leads to the next compartment is arranged gigantic in the mist, appeared on the port side, for prompt water-tight closing. If water making almost at right angles for the Britan-should find its way into the neighboring nic. The steamer was the Cellic. The lookout compartment the engineer in charge, by and officers on board of her discovered turning a lever, lets the ponderous door fall the Britannic at the same instant when into its place, its descent being regulated by England. She is to carry two 100-ton those on the latter became awate of the an air cylinder. In another compartment an presence of the Celtic. When the sharp prow iron floor works automatically, the rising of the Celtic was first noticed looming through | water finds its way beneath, and thus conthe fog by the people on the Britannic she fining the water to one section of the vessel. was not more than four boats lengths from The steamer was built for safety as' well as' the latter. The peril of the situation was speed. comprehended immediately, and there were The Celtic was built at Belfast in 1872. warning shouts and the rushing about of She is of 2,437 tons not register and of terrified passengers, and dire confusion on 3,888 gross, and has a nominal horse-power

both ressels. both ships acted with commendable courage, Her length is 437 feet and 2 inches; her and to their coolness is probably due the fact | breadth 49 feet, and her depth 31 feet. She that the loss of life was not greater than it has four masts, a propeller worked by a was. While the signal to go ahead at full compound engine, and water-tight compartspeed rung out, the Celtic's motion could ments like those of the Britannic. not be checked, and also crashed into the ing hole in the vessel and then sliding along to the stern, ripping off about seventy-five feet of iron plating, smashing

her rails and shaking down part of the rigging of the Britannic. Three of the lifeboats of the latter were smashed by the impact. The bows of the Celtic were stove in and otherwise |

she was much damaged. Britannic was the scene of utmost con- went to the Fifth-avenue Hotel, as his College, says, as the result of his investiga- against the espionage system as tending tosternation and confusion. Panic reigned own bouse was not prepared for his tion: He has authority to say no memoir make France a sort of China, closed against crowd to places of safety, and they felland were Celtic coming right out of the fog, London, May 20th.-The second installcaught by falling rigging, struck by flying probably scarcely a length from us, and just ment of the present series of articles on debris, or were jammed and crushed by broken at right angles with us. Captain Perry "Parnellism and Orime" appears in the branch in Paris had bought the jewels timbers. The number or names of those killed rang the bell to tell the engineer to go for- Times to-day. It deals with lengue convencould not be ascertained. Those who were ward with all speed. There was no chance tions in Chicago and Philadelphia and the killed were mangled frightfully, Oue to back. report from the company is that four lives | "I stepped right back to where my fam- refers to a message which, it says, Parnell were lost, a man and three women, all sterrage ily was and said: There is a big steamer sent to the Philadelphia convention, advising Tiffany's employes said that in his opinion passengers. Many of the steerage passengers almost aboard of us. I am sure she will that a platform be framed which would protest that more were lost. The bow of the strike us.' I rau back and got to my "enable us to continue to receive help from Celtic crushed in the plating over compart- former place just as she crashed into us. America." ment No. 4 of the Britannic, and imme- The vessels came together with a good London, May 21st.—To-day, at the royal distely after the blow the water rushed in and deal of noise, and I supposed at the mo- levee to be held by the Prince of Wales, filled the compartment. This part of the ment that it was worse than it really turned in the absence of the Queen, who is on her vessel was occupied by the male steerage out. Three of our boats were broken. The way to Balmoral, Minister Phelps will prepassengers, and steerage passengers from bowsprit of the Celtic came right on board. sent his son-in-law, Horatio Loomis, H other parts of the steamer assert that when The Celtic cut through nearly to the middle La Grand Cannon, of New York, Ezra D. the water is pumped out bodies will be found of our ship and probably would have cut Warner of Chicago and ex-Secretary of

Captain Perry of the Britannic is the commodore of the White Star fleet. He is a good disciplinarian and all his men, except some firemen, were promptly at their posts after the shock. Believing the vessel was in a sinking condition, Captain Perry gave orders to have the lifeboats launched, intending to transfer the passengers to the Celtic. The first one that was lowered boats. There was no great disturbance among jeweller of Paris. provoked a critical situation. The Captain women should get into the boats first. His them, men and women, mostly men. Among that he cannot live. He was in London are being made for the coming floral festiorders fell unheeded on the throng of the passengers who went to the Celtic were yesterday, but left for the seashore upon val, and it is expected that over 4000 carriages panic-stricken men who crowded "forward Mr. Roosevelt of New York and his wife advice from his physician. He is quite ill will be in the procession. in a mass, pollmell, determined to get into the boat at all hazards. Had onetwentieth part of those who tried to get in. the boat succeeded they would have swamped it. The cowardly creatures shoved along. back the terrified women and proceeded to take possession of the boat, when one of the mates drew a big, ugly-looking navy sixchambered revolver, and flourishing it in the faces of the mob, swore that he would shoot the first man who tried to get into the boat. The crowd fell back, and the women were hustled into the boat as rapidly as possible.

At the other side of the steamship, however, the women were not so well championed, and many men crawled over the side and jumped into the life boats as they were being rowed away. One boat was entirely appropriated by the firemen. One steerage passenger, sliding down into a boat already too full, had the rope he clang to cut by the sailors, and the luckless man fell into the sea. He could swim, however, and after bobbing around they threw him a lifeline and he was hauled in none the worse for his ducking.

those known to be lost are as follows : anybody or anything. Katherine Robinson, aged 13, from Lynn, "Captain Perry behaved extremely well, Prince Luitpold, Regent of Bavaria, will landing. As the messles are most fashionable Mass; William Tremberth, from Morris I think be thought at first that his ship receive Emperor Francis Joseph's sauction now, Queen Kapiolani, perhaps, has not them. country, N. J., on his way to Durham, was cut into and for a moment he looked to assume the Bavarian throne, and that to fear. What she must endeavor to avoid England; an unknown man, going to Bris- as though the thing was up. We turned Emperor William's consent has already been is theumatism, which society is diligently tol from Virginia, of slight build, with homeward and sailed in company with obtained. The latter, it is said, was received cultivating now as the most aristocratic full gray whiskers; an unknown boy. the Cellic. We got one of Wilson's ships when Prince Luitpold visited Berlin recently. affliction that can overtake man or woman.

19th, at 5.25 p.m., while the weather was to the hospital. Those sout to St. Vincent's fell in with us and stayed with us all has been dissolved. Elections for the more calm and the sea smooth, the British Hospital were the following: Patrick Burker the way in. I don't believe our ship was Diet will be held June 21at. atcamer Cellic, of the White Star line, from who came from Wilkesbarre, injured internal- to blame. I don't believe the other ship saw London, May 19th. - Lord Salisbury has Liverpool, came into collision with the ly and sustained a fracture of the foot and us, but if anything, she was out of her way. refused his consent to the request made by British steamer Britannic, of the same line, other injuries; William Lawler, from St. The fog horns of both boats were blowing. the French Foreign Office that he instruct bound from New York for Liverpool, Louis, on his way to Ireland, dislocated hip; In the morning, when the tag William Fletcher the English Consul in Madagascar to apply striking her on the port side aft and doing George Robinson Arthur, from Lynn, Mass. | came to us, we were told that about eight to France for an exequatur, which act would

children from the cabin and steerage in an fingers out off. His wounds were dressed by about 12 o'clock—that is, all except those to consider the advisability of such a step. orderly and expeditions manner. It is to be the physician of the Celtic. Rose Mooney, who went over to the Celtic." said to their shame that several men forced injured in the face, back and right leg by falling rigging. She was taken by friends to announced that Andrejushekin. Ossephuoff, Meanwhile an examination was made and the Minera' Arms. James Williams, arm the damage to the Britannie ascertained, broken, cared for at the Miners' Arms. Mrs. and it being found that the vessel was not Vaughan, arm sprained and thumb smashed.

on board. The others had boarded the Celtic. New York, May 23rd. - Tribune's acin the Britannic's side and she was turned Queenstown on May 18th with about 1,000 about toward New York, having arranged passengers abourd, and the Britannic left her pier at West Teath Street at 10 p.m. The saddest and most deplorable result of on Wednesday, with about 180 cabin The above report is from the purser of intervals. Toward evening the fog broke up

another says that the victims were one engines are of 700 nominal horse-power, and this year. woman, one child, aged 13, and five men. | capable of working up to 5,400 horse-powers The sea was smooth as a floor, and the Water-tight and fire-proof bulkheads run from

of 650. She is regarded as a staunch ves-Once the danger was seen, the officers of sel of the most approved construction.

was among the saloon passengers of the old one. His digestion is badly impaired, interfered in the recent election in Alsaceon the port side, about six feet abaft Britainic. He had closed his house up He cannot keep right unless he can take Lorraine, or that the French Government of the engine room, cutting a great yawn- for the summer, and along with his family, regular horseback exercise. He was ob- had exercised any pressure upon M. Deintended to take an excursion to Europe. liged to keep so steadily in the House that roulet, who, he said, remained honorary "I didn't got there, after all," said he, he was not able to keep up his exercise, and president of the league. laughingly, to the Tribuna reporter who so became ill. There is no truth in the yesterday afternoon. He was looking from politics. strong and well, and apparently none the Rome, May 20th.-The correspondent of against the management of the Krankenhaus. worse for the excitement through which the Associated Press, in answer to inquiries he had passed. He got on shore from the regarding the memoir on the Irish question, resigned. After the shock of the collision the tug William Fletcher about noon, and said to have been prepared by the Irish all over the ship for a few minutes. For unexpected return. He said: "On Thurs- whatever on the condition of Ireland has been all foreigners. tunately the officers kept their heads and day afternoon there was dense fog, and our issued from the Irish College, nor has any the sailors obeyed their orders with alacrity. whistle was blowing. I was in my room - body of members of the college denounced Tiffany & Co. have had many inquiries As is always the case in a crush, some weaker I had the captain's—when I saw some little the Parnellites. The statement to that effect concerning their purchase of a necklace than the rest were numble to get through the stir in front and walked out. I saw the is an absolute falsehood.

> quite to the middle but for the fact that we Legation Happin, who during his long were going somewhat rapidly and tore the diplomatic career did not avail himself of Cellic's cut-water right away. I think that the royal introduction. is what saved us.

minute. The captain got the boats lowered as brooch with 324 brilliants, and lot forty-four, a soon as be could. About 100 passengers corsage of brilliants, were bought by Tiffany. went by them to the Celtic. The Celtic was He also bought two bracelets for 2000 francs. also hadly injured, but did not lower any The Regent pearl was bought by Roselle, a our passengers. The steerage passengers London, May 14th.—It has been reported crowded into the boats and nearly filled that Parnell has cancer of the stomach and and Mr. Paton. The Britannic was struck and this sickness alone explains his prolonged in the water-tight compartment second from absence from the House of Commons at so ming partly underground through Grenada, the stern. The bulwarks were cut right off for critical a time. fifty feet. The Cellic tore her way right | Philadelphia, May 15th:-The American suburbs of the city. The inhabitants have

years old, and there were others, two men, I on the 15th of the same month, has not been think, and one boy, but I would not be cer- heard of since, and she has been given up persons have been injured. tain about that. The oldest man's wife was for lost with her crew of twenty-three men. on board. Several others were injured. Mr. | Chicago, May 16th.—The Times' Columbus McLaughlin, the ship's surgeon, remained (0.) special says: Ex-President Hayes has cool and collected and attended to those who been offered the presidency of the Ohio. State

they were in terrible danger. Those in offered to elect a vice-president to perform my party got up and put on their life-pre- the routine duties of the position. It is reservers and they did not seem to be flurried. ported that the ex-President is inclined to affirms the agreement between England and I had my wife, my son, my daughter, accept. my nicce, and Miss Taylor with me, New York, May 15th.—Ramon Rubiera, evacuation of Egypt by the British in three and also three servants. My son behaved the national secretary of the Cuban Feder- years. like a trump. He gave his lifebelt to one ation of cigar-makers, who was expelled London, May 21st.—A society writer thus of the maids. There were lifebelts for all from Tampa some time ago by a vigilance welcomes the Sandwich islands Queen : "Far the passengers, but in the general excitement committee for attempting to organize the be it from us to discount the Queen of some could not find them. There was one set cigar-makers, is going to Washington to en- Hawaii's pleasure by calling to her mind unof passengers who did not behave creditably, ter a claim for \$50,000 against the Spanish pleasant things, but let us remind her Majesty but just flew for the boats and went over the Government, which he asserts he can prove before she puts foot on our shores that the As nearly as can be verified, the names of side and into them, without any regard for was at the bottom of his expulsion.

New York, May 22nd .- On Thursday, May Many of those injured did not need to be sent to join us and the Prairie Queen also London, May 19th .- The Bavarian Diet considerable damage. The Britannic's bonts | Among those who did not go to a hospital other tags were looking for us. The pas- be the recognition of the French protectorate, were lowered and filled with women and were the following :- Martin Allen, two sengers got off on the tag and were landed on the ground that he requires further time

> St. Petersburg, May 21st .- It is officially Generaloff, Shewyroff and Uljanoff were executed yesterday for the part they took in the recent attempt on the life of the Czar.

Senate, in the presence of representatives of of violence. the various governments, it transpired that in 1886 they formed a secret circle to terrorize action, and resolved in December to make an attempt to assassinate the Czar, for which purpose they procured explosive bombs. On March 13th, in company putation. Mr. Lacour was wounded. with those confederates who undertook to

City of Mexico (vin Galveston), May 21st. -It is undertood that an extradition treaty with France has been signed here covering ample ground. This is the first treaty of the kind entered into between these countries. Political gossip attributes it to Don Carlos coming to visit this country and to mysterious designs connected with the Churchill party, but little importance is attached to such flying reports.

St. Petersburg, May 20th. - It is stated that no foreign officers will be invited to witness the manoeuvers of the Russian troops

City of Mexico (via Galveston), May-21st -Remarkably warm weather has prevailed in the valley of Mexico for the past few days. London, May-20th.—A violent earthquake was felt at Monte Carlo at 8 o'clock this

London, May 16th .- Three vessels of war have been added to the English navy during the past week, namely, the steel armourplated turret ship Sanspareil, launched a cineture of brilliants for 132,500 france. at Blackwall; the torpedo cruiser Raccoon, at Devonport, and the composite ship Buzzard, at Sheerness. The Sanspareil is the biggest ironclad ever launched in guns besides a powerful subsidiary armament, and will be capable of a speed of seventeen knots. The estimated cost of the vessel is £825,000, but by the time she is long journey. It is expected that they will banded over to the Government dockyard start for the south to-day. authorities and they are allowed to exercise their will upon her in the shape of alterations. and improvements, it is almost certain that a universal penny post, has addressed a letter she will cost £1,000,000.

There is now in the possession of the English War Office an American repeating rifle could be established between Great Britain which is said to be capable of firing eighty shots a minute.

London, May 20th .- A friend of Parnell's said to-night, in commenting upon the former's appearance in the House of Commons appointment of M. Sausbacoff as presi-New York, May 23rd .- C. P. Huntington last night: "The trouble with Parnell is an dent, the latter denied that the league had met him up at his stables in Park avenue report of his having any intention of retiring of Home Affairs, has ordered an inquiry into

Clau-na-Gael society's share therein, and

Paris, May 20th .- At the sale of the Crown "The vessels were together scarcely a jewels to-day, lot forty-three, a Sevigne

ship Charles H. Marshall, which cleared from "To my knowledge there were four people London on December 5th for Philadelphia

were hart. University, and a strong effort is being made "The ladies behaved very well, although to get him to accept. The trustees have

Brussels, May 19th. -The metal-workers of Belgium are joining in the strike inaugurated by the miners, and workers in other trades are likely to follow-suit. Eighteenthousand persons have struck in the centre districts alone. Troops are being forwarded In the trial of the conspirators, by the to prevent the strikers from committing acts

Paris, May 19th .- A duel has taken place between Victor, Koning, husband of Mme. Jane Hading, the well-known French actress, and M. Lacour, a journalist, who had written an article insulting to Mme. Hading's re-

Rome, May 19th .- General Gene, commander of the Italian forces at Massowah, has dissuaded the home Government from carrying taking would outweight the probable gain.

London, May 19th .- Colonel Sir Joseph Ridgeway, who has charge of the British section of the Afghan Boundary Commission, has received fresh instructions from his Government and has returned to Sr. Petersburg from Moscow. 1.

Ottawn (Out.), May 19th.—The Government will make allowance for iron importers who had entered into contracts previous to the imposition of new duties, and will allow consignments to come under the old tariff.

Rome, May 19th .- A gentleman in the confidence of Lord Salisbury is negotiating with the Vatioan in a semi-official capacity for the resumption of official relations between the Vatican and England.

Dablin, May 19th .- Candinal Gibbons is here visiting Archbishop Walsh.

Paris, May 14th .- The proceeds from today's sales of the crown jewels amounted to 672,000 france. The agent of the Duc d'Orleans bought a chain of brilliants for-181,250 francs. Gall, an American, bought St. Petersburg, May 14th.—The press of

this city advocate a poll-tax on German workmen as a reprisal for Germany's increase in the corn duty.

The Czar received the English Afghan Commission yesterday.

The Czar and Czarina yesterday performed the usual religious ceremony preparatory to a

London, May 14th .- Hamilton Hoston, a member of Parliament who is advocating to the Postmater-General of Great Britain, from which it appears that a penny post and America, even without any increase in

the volume of correspondence. Paris, May 14th .- At a meeting of the Patriotic League-to-dag held to confirm the

Vienna, May 14th.—Count Taale, Minister the charge of cruelty to patients brought Herr Hoffmann, director of the huspital, has

Paris, May 14th.—Le Temps protests

New York, May 15th. The Tribung says at the sale of the French crown jewels in Paris on Thursday for 183,000 francs. A member of the firm said that the firms's solely for Tiffany & Co. The firm had received many telegrams from different parts of the country asking about the jewels, but no one had given orders to parchase. One of the jewels purchased on Thursday brought 50 to 100 per cent beyond their intrinsic value. This was because of the historical value of the stones. Tiffany & Co. got the most valuable lot.

Vienna, May 15th .- Charlotte Wolter, the tragedy queen, colebrated to night her fiftieth year on the stage by a jubilee performance in the Hofburg Theater. The Emperor, Crown Prince, and other dignitaries were present and the house was packed. The play was "Sappho," with Mme. Wolter in the title role. She was received with enthusiasm, and was overwhelmed with flowers. The Emperor gave her a diamond bracelet, and other gifts came from all parts of Austria and Germany. At the close of the play she made a touching speech of thanks to the Emperor and audience. She is 56 years old, but is still young looking.

Vienna, May 15th.—Great preparations

Madrid, May 15th .- The river Dare, runhas burst its banks and inundated the poorer been ordered to abaudon their houses, which are unsafe. Crops in the fields and much prokilled. One was a girl, about 12 or 14 and New York, and passed the Isle of Wight perty have been destroyed. At Vega one woman has been killed, and several other

> London, May 15th .- After the Queen and Prince of Wales had taken tea at the Mansion House on Saturday, two gold tea-spoons were missed. They were probably taken as mementoes of the occasion by some of the attendants.

> Paris, May 15th.—The Journal des Debats Turkey relative to Egypt. It includes the

last Polynesian King and Queen who vis-Vienna, May 19th .- It is reported that ited England died of measles soon after

EXTRA TO THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."



GRATIS TO SUBSCRIBERS:



Chicago, April 27th.—The Times' Washington special says: The trouble about Cossack military parade and war game and to entertain the Don Cossack notables. The trouble between Admiral Chandler and Admiral Ince over the receiving ship New Hampshire, in which Luce was right and got contine route will be gnarded.

2.30 p.m.—Three per cent rentes opened duke reluctantly abandoned the idea. The day of the purpose of witnessing the grand Don to entertain the Don Cossack notables. The series from last evening's closing price, but that has ever been seen, and it has now been times from last evening's closing price, but that has ever been seen, and it has now been that has ever been seen, and it has now been that advanced to 80 frances 55 centimes on the formal Government.

Admiral Ince over the receiving ship New Cambridge eight will go to the for the release of Schunebale. The lat-Hampshire, in which Luce was right and got entire route will be guarded. the best of it, and Chandler believed that Bucharest, May 3rd .- A Russian manifesto Selfridge helped Luce. Ever since then Chan- has been issued at Jassay asking the citizens dler has been waiting for a chance to get not to take part in the fetes to be held on return home to-morrow. even with Selfridge, and the shell accident the occasion of the royal visit. It is feared urnished the occasion.

. Secretary Whitney and the naval officers trations against the King throughout. here are satisfied that Captain Scifridge admiral down easily and is trying to vindicate the captain without too greatly affronting the dignity of the admiral. It has been appointed to investigate the accident, and this will probably be done.

A report of the heard, acquitting Captain Selfridge, would wipe out the affront put on him, and it would be an indirect way of conveying to the admiral information that he held to-day to consider the Shunebeles affair. should not let his personal feelings get the Flourens, Minister of Foreign Affairs, received heavy thunderstorm which woke him from better of his-official jagdment.

private letter to Captain Selfridge, at he had with Count Von Herbert Bismark, the Washington, from the American Consulat German Foreign Minister, in relation to the Kobe, Japan, that the disaster which was arrest of Schnaebele. without trial by sending him home is not france and 50 centimes, a decline of 65 heard to say "Upon my oath, you wrong ship's whistle. Hastening to the edge of viewed as an offense on his part by the centimes from yesterday's closing prices. Japanese themselves. The letter says: London, April 26th.—The French Office "The Governor of this district told me a few has received advices from the British Emdays ago that the affair was regarded as an bassy in Berlin saying that the German accident, and that no one censured you, as Government gives the assurance that the you did not mean to hurtany one. The press Schnaebeles incident is not likely to lead to of Japan-has-referred to it in the above a prolonged difficulty.

As soon as the accident occurred, Admiral Chandler suspended Selfridge and ordered him at once to Washington to report to Secretary Whitney. The removal was summary, no explanation being asked or inquiry made into the particulars. The navy regulations require that in all cases of accident a board of inquiry shall be cident is on the verge of settlement. Al- the task of arresting Schuaebele, and it is plunge and disappeared beneath the sea. convened at the scene of the accident though the German Government is able probable that the names of Tausch and The storm continued till daybreak, when and an investigation made. Admiral Chandler to place before Herbette, the French Em- Gautsch were unconsciously mixed by is subsided sufficiently to allow beats there were not enough ranking officers at the bele has long been actively engaged in Schnaebele. station to constitute such a board, but the inciting conspiracy and acting as a spy in true reason seems to be on account of the bad Alsace, and proof that he was arrested on blood between them, as junior officers can significant on a board of inquiry in the absence of ranking officers. These boards have no power to pass sentence, and can go no further than to ascertain all the facts.

Capain Selfridge has arrived in Washington, but is prevented by naval discipline from saying anything until the Secretary of the Navy has taken official action. He has, however, asked Secretary Whitney to reinstate him. ... Judge-Advocate General Remey is making up the report of Schnabeles are progressing favorably. on the case in the mean time. Since the return of Captain Solfridge, Admiral Chan-llin, telegraphs that yesterday evening he dler's report has come to hand, in which had an interview with Count Bismarck, he censures Captain Selfridge severely, the German Minister for Foreign Affairs, accuses him of "oulpable, criminal and and that the latter maintained that French willful negligence," and says that if the territory was not violated when Schnaeaffair had happened in the jurisdiction bele was arrested. Herbette adds, howof the United States Captain Selfridge ever, that Count Bismarck states that Gerwould have been tried for manslaughter, many is inclined to admit that the arrest if not a more serious charge. If Secretary was irregular and contrary to the Franco-Whitney refuse to reinstate Captain Sel- German Frontier Convention of 1877, and fridge the latter will demand a court of on this account will release Schaebeles plied, fixing dates as above. inquiry, which will be sent out from here, when the letters alleged to be written by and will sit in Japan to take testimony.

nine men and three women, mostly young release of Schnaebel will take place to it continues to be accompanied by antistudents, charged with complicity in the day, or at the latest to-morrow, and that German demonstrations. The Paris papers Nuncio at Madrid and Monsigner Scilla recent attempt to kill the Czar, commences Herbette is to have another interview with generally condemn the popular opposition to-morrow, before the political law Senators. Count Bismarck during the day: Even relatives of the accused will be excluded. The indictments drawn up by the Attorney- from Berlin stating that the Schnaebeles General are voluminous.

It is said that the Czar would have been France and Germany. killed on the 10th instant if he had taken his usual carriage drive. The plot leaked Gazette semi-officially stated that the Im out through information given by the lady perial Ministry has just furnished the of the house where some of the students Foreign Office the following facts relative boarded. The women to be put on trial have to the Schnaebeles affair: Klein, combeen allowed to consult lawyers.

the prisoners implicated in the plot to kill pected of communicating to the French various the Czar has commenced. The court is plans of German fortresses and other treasonstrongly guarded. A Russian General is able intelligence, and were brought before present to report the proceedings to the Czar. magistrate for preliminary examination. Their A painful impression was produced on the connection with the French police agent spectators in the outer hall as the accused Hirschaner was admitted. It was also shown entered the count. Their youth and high-that letters had been sent by them to Vincent, prisoners is a girl of striking beauty.

St. Petersburg, May 2nd .- One of the Entering into a minute scientific discompelled the latter to acknowledge that the the German anthorities consider treasonable. made a brilliant speech. He declared that as an official justification of the arrest of neither he nor his companions feared Schnaebeles. death. He could imagine nothing more sublime than to die in an endeavor to deliver the unfortunate Russian people, informed Herbette, the French Embassador, very considerable expense, and it was shipped Maine is understood to be, for its share in Hundreds of young men would imitate that he will to-day submit for the Em-jon board the Temeraire for conveyance to the transaction, 8 per cent on the stock for them until the Czar would be compelled peror's signature the order for the release Argosteli, as the duke had conceived the the first five years, and 7 per cent thereafter to change his despotic system. The prisoners, of Schnaebele. It is understood that in idea that it would be a fine thing to place so long as the lesse will run, which is understood with one exception, are intelligent, gentle-the event of his liberation by Germany this boom at the entrance of the harbor there, stood to be ninety-nine years. intended to murder the Czar with a revolver, Schnaebele from the office of Special Com-phemus by making her burst it. but afterward thought that bombs would be missary at Pangy-sur-Moselle. better.

Czarina and all the principal members of the Cossack country. The visit is to be made for when released by Germany.

St. Petersburg, May 4th .- The seven blame, but the Secretary wants to let the mith the month of death for connection are all men. The others, who were convicted that he drew off the German policeman like the memorable contest between Oxford of complicity in the plot, received various Andran to French territory before he was and Harvard on the Thames. sentences to penal servitude, the most severe arrested. He said that German detectives suggested to him that a board of officers be being twenty years. All the prisoners except threatened to shoot him if he resisted steamer John Knox, Captain Bradly, from student Onlianoff behaved quietly during Schnacbele confirmed Gantsch's state-Glasgow for Montreal, foundered in the the trial. It is possible that the Czar may ment that he (the latter) was also arrested channel of Newfoundland yesterday and all mitigate some of the sentences.

wlong dispatch from Herbert, Fronch Ein-Washington, May 4th.—It appears from a bassador at Berlin, describing an interview

The market for foreign securities closed flat, owing to the news from Paris, which was regarded as of a disturbing nature. American securities were flat, in general sympathy, and closed at the lowest prices of the day.

circles that, to conciliate France, Germany will offer to release Schnaebele, on condition Schnaebele in deference to French feeling. he was a spy and a traitor.

Paris, April 28th.-Negotiations between France and Germany concerning the arrest

Herbette, the French Ambassador at Ber-

The Journal des Debate publishes dispatches

Berlin, April 28th.—The North German mercial agent of Strasburg, and Grebert, St. Petersburg, April 28th.-The trial of manufacturer of Schiltinghelm, were susbred air clicited much sympathy. Among the chief of the French Intelligence Department, firms the defeat of the Ameer's troops. Hessys Moltke. It was further proved that Schnaebele had the lineargents now hold the Khyber Pass personal interviews with the accused and and the surrounding hills. He declares the had written letters to them. Schnaebele Indian press has overrated the insurgent parte has had an attack of apoplexy and is in persons just convicted of plotting against was arrested on a warrant issued by the losses, all the Ghilzai attacks having resulted a dangerous condition. the Czar is a student named Qualianoff, examining magistrate and executed by in more or less success. son of a high Russian official. During the the police commisary deputed to assist Paris, May 3rd.—The suspects alleged to wa special says that the Canadian Pacific trial be displayed the highest intelligence the magistrate. It has been fully proved belong to the German army and carrying Railway needs, and is seeking, a more and maintained a most dignified bearing, that the arrest was made on Garman soil. plans of forts have been arrested at Mar-direct outlet in Boston admits of no doubt. Schnaebel admits writing these particular seilles. Another Prussian has been arrested Now that the Boston and Lowell road is pute with Feederoff, a renowned chemist, he letters and forwarding correspondence which at Beizier. prisoner was in the right and be himself in This statement is not considered in the light the wrong. At the final sitting Onalianoff of a threat, but is looked upon simply travagance for which he ought to be sharply magnates here that it has been done at the

declare martial law in Alsace-Lorraine.

that Russian agents have fomented demons-turned to his home. The Temps and many effort will be made to accept it. It other journals deprecate the idea of the is, however, very unlikely that the best public subscribing to present him with a eight could all be available for so long a diamond cross.

Schnaeholes was kept in absolute igno-hands were lost. Paris, April 26th.—A cabinet conneil was rance of everything while in prison. He his arrest was illegal.

ped off, "He takes me for an idiot.

official report of the affair says: A com-|those in distress were borne in on the gale. Berlin, April 27th.—The Schnaebele in missary named Tausch was intrusted with

n state of siege in Alege-Lorraine.

Paris, May 4th .- Le Dix Neuvieme Siecle that he is removed from a frontier post. The dismisses as fictitions the estensible reasons papers make scant reference to the affair given by the German press for General The Boursen Courier advocates the release of Waldersees' tour along the frontier of Alsace-Lorraine, and says: "Everything warrants even though there be abundant evidence that us in thinking and saying that he is solely studying the best points of concentration for German troops in proximity to our eastern frontier. We are surprised that the German papers should seek to mislead us in regard to the object of his journey."

New York, May 4th .- The race for the America's one will be sailed on September Smith of New York has received letters from the secretary of the Royal Clyde Yacht, Club, accepting, on behalf of the Thistle, all the conditions named by Ameria can committees, but asking that the exact date the race be fixed. Commodore Smith re-

Paris, May 4th .- The French Govern-Guntsch are proved to be authentic. The ment has decided to suppress the perform-St. Petersburg, April 26th .- The trial of dispatch adds that it is believed that the ance of "Lohengrin" in fature in Paris if to the opera. They say it is absurd to confound art with patriotism.

Lahore, May 3rd .- It is reported that affair has been amicably settled between troops of the Ameer of Afghanistan were recently routed near Jellalabad; that Khelat-i-Ghilzai has been captured; that Ghuzau is sarrounded and the insurgents threaten Candahar. It is also reported that in a second battle, near Aruf, Sekander Kahn and 400 men were killed. The ple to boycott the Countess of Kingston. insurgents suffered an equal loss. Governor of Herat has sent another depand Haendowa Arabs, assisted by other friendly to the Ameer for reinforcements. He states that the Russians are advancing their posts and exciting the Afghans. Traders arriving Digna and Abu Girga. at Herat report that the Russians have removed the pillars erected by the boundary

Calcutta, May 3rd .- An Englishman con-

has been guilty of a piece of senseless ex- Maine, it is openly stated by railroad reprimanded by the Admiralty. An immense instance of the Canadian Pacific, which is to Berlin, April 29th.—Prince Bismark has dockyard by the duke's orders at a property. The price paid to the Boston and manly, and of good families. One said he the French Government will discharge and then to test the powers of the Poly- While this would offer the Canadian people

catastrophe would be the result. The Boston points.

der for the release of Schnaebele. The lat- America in the autumn to do battle ter has written his wife that he expects to against Harvard. Anyhow, a challenge from the latter university is now under Paris, May 1st.-M. Schnaebele has re- consideration of the authorities and every journey, and it would certainly seem more In an interview Schnaebele persisted feasible to have the race a four-oared one,

Halifax (Nova Scotia) May 3rd.—The

Boston, May 4th.—The Herald's St. Johns was liberated at 9 p.m. during an exceptionally (N. F.) special of May 3rd says: The first news reached here this afternoon of an appalling marine disaster that occurred at German charges against him, but said that Southwest Channel Harbor to the eastward of Cape Pay, Inte on Salurday night. Gautsch accompanied Schnaebele on the Shortly after midnight the inhabitants of train as far as Noviant, where, after an the neighboring shore were aroused from Three per cent rentes are quoted at 79 excited conversation, Gautsch was over-their slumbers by the sound of a steamshrugged his shoulders and uttered an ex- ness, rain and fog, to locate the posipression of rage and contempt, burst into a tion of the steamer: Presently rockets loud laugh and exclaimed, as Gautsch stop- were observed to shoot up in rapid succession. The vessel was only about 400 Paris, May 2nd.—Schnaebele's leave of ab. yards from the land, but a heavy gale and sence from the office of Commissary at a tremendous sea prevented boats being Pagny-sur-Moselle has been extended for sent to the resone. Torones and tar barrels two months. At the end of his leave he burned along the beach, and the bells sounded will entitled to retire on a pension. He in order to give the imperiled people an idea ssserts that the German Commissary, of their position. But beyond this it was Gantsch, pointed him out to the German absolutely impossible to make any attempt to detective who arrested him. The German aid the vessel. Heartrending cries from

About 2,30 o'clock the ship made a explains his failure to do this hy saying that bassador, absolute evidence that Schnae-those who accused Gautsch of treachery to to put off to the scene of the night's catastrophe. Plenty of wreckage was Berlin, May 2nd .- It is officially stated found floating about, from which the Alsace, and proof that he was arrested on that Germany has no intention of proclaiming ill-fated steamer was found to be the John German territory, it is reported in official a state of siege in Afface-Lorraine. bound to Quebec with a cargo of iron, iquers and bricks. The bodies of the captain and fifteen of the crew have been recovered, one of the latter being identified by a certificate of discharge found in his coat pocket as that of John McGuire, As the steamer had a crew of about thirty, there are over a dozen bodies still missing. The John Know was an iron steamer of 1881 tons registere, built at Jarrow in 1883. She was owned by Neil Milan of Glasgow.

> London, May 3rd.—The Queen holds a strong opinion of the Colin Cambell case, America's one will be sailed on September and I hear that her Majesty declares that 27th and 29th, and if there be a tie it will Lady Colin has been shamefully treated, and be decided on October 1st. Commodore that she will be pleased to receive her at court. Her Majesty has very decidedly condemned the whole conduct of the Campbell family in respect to Lady Colin, and particularly blames the Duke of Argyll and Lord

> > Rome, May 2nd. - Cardinal Rampella has been appointed Secretary of State, Monsignor Agliardi Secretary of Extrordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs, Monsignor Ratelli Papal Nuncio at Paris, Mousigner Galiuberti Nuncio at Vienna, Mousignor Pietro Nuncio at Munich. These appoinments will be confirmed at a consistory to be held on the 22d instant.

> > Liverpool, May 2nd .- A report is current here that important arrests are about to be made of dynamiters having dealing with

> > America. Dublin, May 2nd.—Notices have been posted in Michaelstown ordering the pec-

Suakim, May 2nd .- Deserters report that tribes, have dislodged the Soudanese rebels from Kassala and have captured Osman

Berlin, May 2nd -Franz Lebach, a famous German portrait-painter, has been betrothed at Rome to the Countess Magdalena von Moltke, a distant relative of Marshal von

Bordeaux, May 2nd .-- Prince Jerome Bona-

New York, May 2nd .- The Tribune's Ottaabout to be leased, with all its recently London, May 3d.-The Duke of Edinburgh acquired properties, to the Boston and

an outlet for Eastern transit, it will at the Just as this crazy experiment was on same time, it is expected, out off the Grand The National Gazette mentions the exist-the point of being tried, it was pointed Trank, as the Boston and Maine will soon St. Petersburg, May 4th. The Czar, ence of a rumor that Germany will soon out to the duke by some officers, who complete the lease of the Central Vermont. were more practical then himself, that which will fall into the hands of the Pacific imperial household depart on the 15th inst. Paris, April 29th.—It is expected that if by any chance the Polyphemus did syndicate, thus compelling the Grand Trunk for Novo Tcherkask, the capital of the Don Schnaebele will be placed on the retired list not out the boom clean in two a fearful to make terms on all Western freight for

the first eviction under the 'plan of the this display. beyond the range of Irish public opinion. I successful of English diplomats, now in checked before reaching East Bookfield they distance no man is nowadays exempt from diplomata to the best of his skill. He has at that point and probably cause much loss responsibility for cruel sufferings inflicted recently presented the Persian monarch of life. After a chase of a hundred yards the upon his poor tenants."

bad sesson.

say that the Governor of the Scoloo islands princes. This policy does not, apparently, runaway cars before they met and graduand a force of 900 Europeans and native prevail in India, where the leading rajahs, ally to check the speed of both sections, troops, sided by Spanish ships, attacked instead of being given presents, have been Deblois resolved to make the leap. several thousand native rebels at Maibug commanded to make a subscription to the minute later he made the effort, but the of guns also fell into the hands of the Meanwhile the English are in trouble in tween the cars. His body lay across the Contraction of the Imperial Spanish. Maibug was burned after being Egypt. The flogging of some Arabs at Cairo track and the locomotive and cars of the native chiefs have fally submitted.

against 6656 for April of last year.

state that General Saletta, the Italian com- is the feeling upon the subject. mander there, has proclaimed a land and sea | London, April 30th.-Society in Rome has or the Tablet will contain a special article

distinguished French surgeon.

ton special says: The most for General Margaret has taken her up, so that her social end of the last century, the cardinal says, and measures eighty-six feet from the heel to London, April 80th.—The meeting of the plea of free contracts, broke up the old going to Brooklyn in June to conduct the the top of the head. The diameter of the Liberal Unionists called for to-day to con- relations between the employer and the emmast is nineteen inches. The stick is made sider certain proposed amendments to the ployed, and the conflict between capital and of Oregon pine and is very clear. It is three Irish Crimes Act Amendment bill, assem- labor then became perpetual. The power of feet longer than the Mayflower. The boom bled at the city residence of the Marquis of capital is all but irresistible for the poor who is eighty-two feet long and its diameter is Hartington to-day. The meeting was very have to labor for the bread of life. Hunger fourteen inches. This is longer than the stormy, owing to the divergence in opinion lays the necessity upon them of laboring for valley of St. Maurice state that a disease boom of the Mauflower by two feet.

probable that more will be added to the list of competitors before the entries close, on June 7th.

Paris, April 29th.-The Soleil says: Some Germans disarmed Russian sentinels who tried to prevent the Germans from crossing 1 lave just received official cable advice the Silesian frontier.

St. Petersburg, April 29th.-The subscriptions for the new Government loan have reached 2,000,000 roubles, of which sum 5 per cent will be allotted.

London, April 29th .- In the House of Lords to-night the Earl of Harrowby asked for information respecting the decision of the Government on the proposals of the Canadian Government to establish a line of mail steamers between Vancouver City and China. The Earl of Onslow, Parliamentary Secretary of the Colonial Office, replied that the committee to which the matter was referred had declined to recommend a subsidy of £10,000 for the proposed service of a steamer every three weeks.

In the Commons the member from South Rescommon, Liberal, moved that the Crimes Act should not be retro-active.

Mr. Healy, in supporting the motion, said he would advise his countrymen to refuse to enswer summonses under the clause, if the act were made retro-active, and the Attorney-General and Solicitor-General both spoke in opposition to the amendment. They said the and a force of Italians which was advancing bill was only intended to detract and punish crime.

Sir Henry James, Liberal Unionist, suggested that the words be inserted stating that inquiries into past offenses shall be limited to garrison there. the cases of felony and misdemeanor.

gratulated the Government upon the assist- tary law, which refuses exemption from ance it was receiving from one of its principle military service to youths or men studying supporters.

Parliament to-day it was decided to cancel drawal. all engagements likely to interfere with Parliamentary work, in order that members may devote their exclusive attention to their legislative duties.

Colonel Hugues-Hallet showed W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) through the House of Commons to-night. The scout was much ininterested in the proceedings and conversed with several members.

Vienna, April 29th.-The Tagblatt says: The Vatient favors the following conditions for a reconciliation with the Quirinal: First, the Pope will advise the royal archducal and ducal families of Naples, Tuscany and Modena to renounce all claims to sovereignty in favor of the Holy See. Second, the Pope will crown persons perished. Humbert King, granting him and his Catholic descendants territory alone in thousand dollars is the estimated damage Italy. Third, the King will govern the done by a fire here to-night. The building whole kingdom with full temporal rights, was situated on the corner of Canal and but will acknowledge the Pope as suzerain Baxter streets and was of brick and six stories and pledge himself to rule according to high. The interior was mostly of wood and the dictates of the Church. Fourth-The it was stored with much inflammable material, Tiber shore, will be allotted permanently to impression and the firemen devoted their concluded, fixing the amount Italy shall pay extinguished. to maintain the Papal bousehold.

London, April 30th.—It is clear that if Lord Salisbury is so disposed he may be transformed from a marquis into a duke. The Queen is believed to have delicately hinted that it would gratify ber if he accepted the step forward in the peerage. This would involve a change in the Cabinet and the possible return to it of Churchill.

London, April 30th.—Englishmen are beginning to anticipate trouble for the native princes in India. Some time ago Dhulep Singh, the noted conspirator against the power of England in India, left Paris and went to Russia, where he remained for a short time. He was then commissioned the roar of the breakers. by the Russian Government to take a secret expedition to Central Asia. It is seen of the fishermen's boats, and it seemed he who was responsible for all the in- as if they had all been lost. It was not surrection and rebellion on the Afghan until this morning, when several steafrontier. It is said that he has been through mers and schooners arrived, that any definite most of the disaffected portions of India, information as to the fate of the men so as to organize a rebellion which will could be obtained. Albert Harris of idea of her shape. break out in the event of any general Little River is known to have been drowned. European war, which would distract the and his brother Frederick, George and Gordon been learned that the Thielle's body is as journal is strongly averse to any to any reveattention of England from her colonial posses- Hamilton, C. Macise and another man, name nearly like that of the Mayflower as the dif- lation. Delane left a rich mass of corresponsions. The situation of England is not con- unknown, are believed to have been drowned, ference in beam will permit. Her draught dence of the highest interest and importance, sidered at all gratifying by any of her as their boats have been found bottom up. of water amidships, from the rabbit line but I suspect that the bulk of it has been clearest-headed public men. They see this Many marvelous escapes are reported.

proposes to follow up this policy by making stop and control the runaway cars it would London, May 1st.—Advices received here handsome presents to all the disaffected be necessary for some one to jump to the

looted, and only the Chinese were spared. on account of the alleged indignity to English forward portion of the train passed over him. There were heavy losses on both sides. The officers is now being investigated by the The unfortunate man was literally cut to ing at Newmarket opened to-day, the Prince Sultan of Turkey through a commission. It pieces. When the wild cars came in sight of Wales' handicap being won by Douglas London, May Let .- During the past week appears that flogging is abolished by law and of East Brookfield, Stationmaster James Bairds four year-old colt St. Michael, Sir G. 2618 emigrants left Queenstown for America. so are trials by court martial, during times | Corcoran, with great presence of mind, | Chetwynd's four-year-old gelding Plantaganet The total for the month of April is 11,854 of peace. The whole thing was a tremendous turned the switch and let the cars on the second and Lord Londonderry's six-year-old violation of law and it may result in England south siding and they were thrown from the Cambusmore third. There were no other Rome, May 1st.—Advices from Massowah being ultimately driven out of Egypt, so great | track into the river meadows.

nounced of Athanase Leon Gosselin, the wife of the new Peruvian Minister to the be denied, the liberty of organization to New York, May 2nd.—The Tribune's Bos- has spent most of her life in Paris. Queen upon them cannot be denied. Toward the

among the attendants as to many of the the sake of their homes and themselves. London, April 29th.—Seventy yachts have details of the bill. Several of the gentlemen | When the law ceased to intervene organ. diphtheria, is making terrible ravages an ong

New York, May 1st.-Salvador de Menthe Tribune that the cable dispatch of rights of association for its defense. The taken place. donce, Consul-General of Brazil, writes to April 27th, reporting the serious illness of Dom Pedro, was not correct. He adds: unequal. Freedom of contract, on which continue to hold the Paris Embassy for from Rio that his Majesty is now convalescent from his illness of last month."

Vienna, April 30th .- A committee of the Austrian Herrenhaus, after prolonged debate on a motion by Schmeiling on the use of other languages than German in official documents, has approved the resolution of the Centerists that the use of other languages is nullified. At the same time the committee recommends that the Government maintain a language in which all documents relating to the administration of the law courts shall be written.

An art exhibition will be beld at Vienna in 1888 to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of Emperor Francis Joseph's accession to the throne. It is intended to show the development of art in the Austrian domain during the Emperor's reign. A committee of Vienna artists will have charge of the exhibition.

London, April 20th.-The Italian Government denies the report received at Cairo from Massowah to the effect that a battle had been fought between a large body of Abyssinans on Kerit. An official denial is also given to the statement that the Government, having received alarming intelligence from Massowah, has ordered three battalions to reinforce the

Paris, April 30th.-The Vatican has noti-Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Liberal, con- fied France that General Boulanger's milifor the priesthood, is an infringement of At a meeting of Parnellite members of the concordat, and has demanded its with-

Athens, April 30th.-A court-martial has sentenced to death three officers for treachery in having surrendered to the Turks during a recent. frontier skirmish, and has acquitted five others who were charged with the same offense.

Constantinople April, 30th .- Disturbances against the authority of the Porte on the island of Crete have been renewed by the Greek inhabitants.

London, April 28th.-A dispatch from Pesth, the capital of Western Austria, says . A harricane swept the northeast coast on the 22nd inst. The pearl-fishing fleet, numbering 400 boats, was destroyed and 550

New York, April 28th.—Three hundred king will reside at Rome. Fifth-Terri- which burned so fiercely that the numerous tory, including Leonine City and part of the streams of water thrown on it made little the Pope, with absolute ruling and proprietary attention to preventing the fire from spreadright. Sixth-A special convention will be ing. It was midnight before the flames were

> Yarmouth (N. H.), April 28th.—The people living about the neighboring islands and the mainland have passed fortyeight hours of terrible anxiety. These lislands are great lobster-fishing grounds. On Sunday afternoon there was a gale and the men were unable to go out to the traps. Toward 5 o'clook the wind died out and the boats put out by scores to take in the lobsters. They had just about time to get increased violence and blew with wild forv all night. Return was impossible, and their families on shore spent an awful night seeing her form, pieces of scantling were quitted the service. There are also several listening to the shricking of the winds and fastened athwartships to her keel and over, ladies who are now drawing pensions which

When morning came nothing was to be

Queenstown, May 1st.—Before sailing to- disaffection growing in their Asiatic posses. New York, April 29th.—The Tribune's half feet. The rest of her draught is all keel, day on the Umbria for America, William sions. They are conscious in the event of Boston special of the 28th says: Rarely is which at the rabbit line is one foot nine O'Brien said in a speech: "I will speak in any general war, that Irish advocates of inde- greater heroism and unselfishness witnessed inches wide, and at the bottom eleven inches. four principal Canadian cities-Montreal, pendency would at once become aggressive. than was shown last evening by a freight Her sternpost has much less rake than that Quebec, Ottawa and Toronto. I have no The army and navy of Great Britain are conductor on the Boston and Albany of the Galatea or the Genesia. Her greatest information as to the intentions of the Ca- to-day on a peace footing, and nothing but road, near East Brookfield. A freight train width is about fifteen feet. The midship nadian Government. The Canadians would the pressure of imminent war would persade left Springfield in the afternoon in charge section is built very light and buo- 7t, indinot tolerate an attempt to refuse me fair England to put them on a better footing. I of Conductor James Deblois. At South cating tremendous sail-carrying po. play in pleading our people's cause. The notice that in the account given here by the Spencer, while going up a heavy grade, London, April 26th.—It is satisfactory warrant of arrest from Lord Lansdowne will papers of the naval display to be made dur- the train broke apart. When the to see that in the matter of speed some be a more crushing condemnation than any ing the Jubilee that the Naval Secretary train hands discovered the mishap, the loco- of our new ships are doing all that can could pass upon him. Lansdowne was se- had not enough men at his disposal to pro- motive was reversed and the forward portion be desired. The belted cruiser Orlando lected as one of the landlords to carry out perly man the vessels that are to take part in of the train backed after the runaway cars, at her trial last week exceeded nine-Conductor Deblois was very anxious to stop teen knots over a measured mile, which campaign, because he was supposed to be Lord Dufferin, one of the most skillful and the cars, for he knew that if they were not is the highest speed ever attained by propose to show that even at so great a Persis, is meeting the intrigue of Russian would be in collision with a passenger train engines attained a horse-power of 8,992.494, an elephant with bandsome silver trappings, forward part of the train came within a few London, May 1st.-Lord Dufferin, reply- costing the Foreign Department £6000. feet of the other portion. Conductor Deing to a petition from his tenants for a re- This magnificent present has given blois mounted the top of the rear car of the length, is also the best on record. duction of rents, promises to consider the the English Minister the warm friend- forward portion and prepared to jump to petition favorably if they experience another ship of the Shah. Lord Dufferin the other part. He knew that in order to distance was too great and he fell be-

> London, April, 28th.—Next Sunday's issue been startled by the appearance of a new by Cardinal Manning, in which he will here. Several men who formerly were Quirinal. She is a Peruvian by birth, but protect them and the freedom founded the doctrines of political economy, under

been entered for the jubilee race, and it is present left the meeting before its conclusion. ization for mutual defence strightway arose. the people at Mount Caribou. The family of The Knights of Labor and British trades a French settler named Autoine Vengeow unions represent the rights of labor and the has been amost destroyed, eight deaths having conflict between capital and labor is most | London, April 26th. Lord Lyons will political economy glorifies itself, hardly ex- another two years. The Queen is most ists. It is simply the church's office to auxious that he should retain this important protect the poor and to protect their labor, post. which has built up to the human commonwealth.

London, April 28th.-In the Commons tonight a motion offered on the 26th inst., by Robert J. Reid, Liberal, that the House decline to proceed with any measure directed against tenants combining for relief until a full measure for their relief from excessive rents was presented in Parliament, was rejected-341 to 240.

A motion that the House go into Committee on the Crimes bill was adopted. Paruell, who was expected to return from London to-day, was suffering from a cold and

was confined to his house. Maurice and Timothy Healy placed seventynine additional amendments to the first clause of the bill.

wounded.

Rome, April 28th.—The Pope has sent a telegram to Emperor William and Prince Bismarck, thanking them for their support of the new Prussian Ecclesiastical Bill. The despatch adds that his Holiness desires the

London, April 28th.-A dispatch from Rome to the Chronicle says: Rev. Dr. Mc-Glynn of New York has again informed the Vatican that he refuses to come to Rome.

London, April 28th.—The bills of Watson, £100,000.

London, April 28th .-- Advices from Scutari, Albania, state that the Miridites have killed seven Turkish soldiers for interfering with the tomb of a noted leader.

New York, April 28th .- Colonel William H. Gilder has been in the city a couple of days. He is resting and making ready for another trip towards the north pole. He is trying to secure a passage northward on some whaling schooner. He is determined to get to the north pole this time or not come back.

London, April 26th.—When a motion was made in the House of Commons this evening to proceed with any measure directed against tion. tenants coming for relief until a full measure for their relief from excessive rents was presented in Parliament. Right hon. George Shaw Lefevre, Liberal member from Central Bradford, seconded Reid's motion.

into the water this morning at the yard of per annum, and received back in every shape Henderson & Son, at Partick, and immediate. only about \$400,000. If let alone and inly hanled to the wharf, which is guarded, to dependent of the confederation, it would be prevent any but workmen approaching her. one of the most presperous communities not Her spars will be put into her there. The only in Canada, but in the world. only spectators besides the workmen were being lowered into the water a steamer belong- tive pages of the list are to be found the to the traps when the gale came up with ing to the Bells towed her to ber place in the names of a dozen officers who were retired on

ched over this, making her look like a huge box. eighty years ago. Once in the water, this was torn away, except

to the water line, is very nearly nine and a destroyed.

an English man-of-war. The Orlando's which is above the contract. The handiness of the ship is as satisfactory as her speed, for she made a circle of 480 yards in three minutes, which, for a vessel 300 feet in

Ottawa (Ont.), April 26th.-It is announced as probable that the Government will shortly totally prohibit the importation of cattle from Great Britain for the period of a year at least, in consequence of the danger of the introduction of pleuro-pneumonia into this country. The wisdom and necessity of this step is understood to have been admitted

London, April 26th.—The first spring meetstarters. St. Michael won by a length.

Sofia, April 26th .-- A fresh Zunkoffkist pro-Russian conspiracy has been discovered London, May May 1st .- The death is an beauty, the Duchess Sanavaro di Zongzi, contend that unless the rights of labor can officers in the Bulgarian army have been arrested for active participation in the new movement.

London, April 26th .- Dr. Parker has received so many letters urging him against Henry Ward Beecher, owing to fears that the heat may then be excessive, that he has resolved to postpone his visit until October.

Quebec, April 26th.-Advices from the

London, April 27th.—The customs officers throughout Great Britain and Ireland have received stringent orders to search all vessels arriving from America, China and the East, the Government having been warned that explosives have been sent from San Francisco to ports in the East to be transshipped to England.

London, April 27th.—The mail steamer Finland, from Table Bay for Mauritius, has foundered. All the mail matter and everybody on board was saved.

Berne, April 27th.-The Swiss State Council has ratified the Literary Copyright Convention with the United States.

Dablin, April 27th.-In a letter to the Freeman's Journal, explaining the delay in London, April 28th.—A dispatch from his departure for Canada, William O'Brien Cairo says: A skirmish has taken place at says: "It only remains to convince Lord Sarrass between a body of Araks and a force Lausdowne that he has presumed upon of Epyptians under command of Major Irish Canadian opinion as grossly as he has Chermside. The Arabs lost 200 in killeed mistaken the delay in Kilbude's and my and wounded. The Egyptians had forty own departure. I am heartily glad of that delay. It has enabled us to show that we have exhausted every effort to bring about an honorable peace. It has served to illustrate once more the memorable cruelty and heartlessness of Irish landlordism, ever cowardly enough to whine for terms when prosperty of Germany and the whole Catholic squarely faced, ever cunning and wicked enough to violate these terms immediately the moment repudiation seems safe. Irish-Canadian statesmen will also derive useful light as to the base use to which their unlucky declarations have been put when they learn that an agreement which would have rekindled every Medill & Co., corn, flour and seed factors, hearth in Luggacurran on honorable conhave been returned protested. Liabilities, ditions was cast to the winds on the very morrow of their innocent and uninformed utterances. I shall appeal to the honest masses of our race and of every race. in Canada to choose sides between Lord Lansdowne and the peaceful tenuntry whom he seeks to exterminate by a system of clearance as odiously unjust and inhuman as those which filled the posthouses of the St. Lawrence with dying Irish victims in the

days of the great famine." New York, April 28th.—The Tribune's Ottawa special of April 27th says: This afternoon, in the House, Welch, member for Prince Edward's Island, in the course of a debate, told the Government that unless to go into committee on the Coercion bill, the promises made by the union of the pro-Robert T. Reid, Liberal member from vinces be maintained to the very letter, his Damfrees, moved that the House decline province would withdraw from the confedera-

He did not threaten secession, but simply pointed out what was the sure outcome of the great feeling of unrest now prevailing there. He said that the confederation was a curse to Prince Edward's Island, and a shame Glasgow, April 26th .- The Thistle was put generally. His province paid out \$800,000

London, May 3rd. - A correspondent James and Henry Bell, George Watson (the of the St. James' Gazette has been stimdesigner), and about ten intimate personal ulated by the startling revelation of friend and members of the syndicate that the Lackey case to investigate the milifurnished the money to build her. After tary pension list. On three consecuhalf pay between 1814 and 1820, and none of: In order to prevent curious eyes from these individuals were young when they under and about her sides. Canvas was stret- were granted to them between seventy and

London, May 3rd .- I understand that about the water line, where she is still boxed the projected biography of Delane, about in from stem to stern. It is atterly impos- which there has been so much fuss, sible that any but those who could be trusted will not be published. The fact is that not to reveal what they saw could gain any a life of Delane would be a secret history of the Time during its most brilliant From a person to be depended upon it has period, and the principal proprietor of that

EXTRA TO THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."



GRATIS TO SUBSCRIBERS:



Healy challenged Holmes to name a single he will be formally excommunicated. instance of an Orangeman having been hanged for the murder of a Catholic.

son for saying the blood of Griffin would ferrred to the old gentleman at Rome be on the head of Earl Spencer. Earl having heard from an old gentleman in Spencer knew that rival Nationalist and America. He meant Cardinal Simeoni, Pre-Orage meetings were announced to be held feet of the Propagands, and Bishop Gilmour abstain from associating themselves with the in Dromore on the same day and that of Cleveland, respectly, and he thought he agitators. they ought to be prohibited. Therefore he had treated them very considerately when (Holmes) maintained the expression was he called them old gentlemen.

Sir William Harcourt reproached Holmes with reiterating an expression intended to

inflame party passions. Balfour said the last speaker need not fear the example of Holmes would have any injurious effect on the gentlemen below the gangway, and asked whether the opposition would support an amendment extending to the unproclaimed district the operation of the clause which they were now opposing, word by word.

wishing a peaceful close of the discussion, after doing everything he could to exasperate King's death. the opposition. He heard Holmes' speech | Cairo, May 13th.—In the new convention with the greatest regret. It appeared to him between the Porte and Great Britain it is Prince Bismarck's political character. Holmes said one thing in Parliament and agreed that the period of British occupation another thing in Iroland.

The chairman, interrupting, said: "The more than five years. I think the matter should drop."

long the discussion, The amendment was are involved. withdrawn.

Mr. Lockward (Liberal) moved an amendment with the object of limiting the operation Belliqueuse. of the clause to the most serious offenses. Attorney General Webster said the Gov-

ernment was unable to accept the amendment. West India merchants, have failed. If any one offense was worse than another, conspiracy to boycott.

man at last let the most-stringent powers in the changes in policy desired by Henry Hart, Parnellites as dangerous. That was totally import duties on cattle and meat. boycotting.

The amendment was rejected by a vote of London, May 12.—The new yacht Thistle 257 to 170.

become worse since yesterday. By his terest in boating circles on the Clyde. Bephysician's advice he proceeds at once to tween 2 and 3 o'clock she rounded Noddle Bournemouth, where he will remain until point, moving very smartly before a safe Tuesday, when he expects to be able to at- wind and appearing to the critics on the tond Parliament.

sumed the publication of its regular articles intented to show connection between of Gonrock. Parnellism and crime. Berlin, May 12th.—The Russian Govern- Simla, May 11th.—The Ameer's troops and ments exempting cattle intended for rereports of the society's convention.

reorganized, so that its system of working attitude of the country against which they Government, acting on information from has became seemingly an impenetrable my-lare directed.

the Times says: It is impossible to doubt effect of bringing the German Government with a cargo of arms and explosives. that the policy of the Parnellities, and there to the decision to increase German duties Dublin, May 11th .- At Leitrim twenty A public subscription has been opened for Ford,

They are accused of belonging to the French the new grain tariff can be put in operation. bury and Flourens defining the sphere of reserves and drilling their fellow-workmen.

publish a paper, organize meetings and pro- named Schmertz, who employed men belong- Gulf of Tadjourab, and cedes the island of bursting of a boiler during the morning voke agitation throughout the country.

Count Herbert Bismarck, German Minister of Foreign Affairs, has started for Dublin, reprisals against the Germans. where he will be the guest of the Lord- Le France denounces M. Laboulaye, the Lieutenant.

St. Petersburg, May 13th.—It is rumored retaining a Prussian in his service as that Herr Bleichroders, agent on behalf of chasseur. present outstanding Russian loans into new to liberate Ayoob Khan, for whose safeissues, with a view of raising Russian credit keeping England pays a subsidy. abroad.

treated Sir West Ridgway, Chief of the Institute, is dead, aged 85 years. British Commission of the Afghanistan frontier dispute, with the utmost courtesy since Embassador to Germany, returns to Berlin that the Government has sanctioned the his arrival, he refuses to abate any of its Saturday. olaims.

Odessa says that the Bankruptcy Court is ties in declining to accept the proposals made that instructions have been forwarded to the slied and hitherto flourishing concerns erument estimates by 18,000,000 france, ther orders are received.

Many commercial men would welcome war on the ground that still greater economy. Vienna, May 10th.—The strife between the purpose of asking permission to make a purpose of the Morth Common Control of the property as infinitely preferable to the present de- is demanded is now believed to constitute Germans and the Czechs continues. Violent public reply to the North German Gazette's pression.

the existence of the cable.

Pittsburg (Pa.), May 13th .- Dr. McGlynn the amicable settlement of the claim. delivered a lecture in this city last ovening.

Munich, May 13th .- Another tragedy has just been enacted at Lake Starberg. Two young ladies of Munich, the Baroness Anna and Baroness Louise of Guttenberg, rowed out in a boat to the spot where King Ludwig of Bayaria met his death and deliberately threw themselves into the water borough has filed a petition in the Bank. the leading-spirit of the movement. and were drowned. The next morning the Gladstone said he marvoled at Balfour pretty, rich and cultured. They had been

discussion is traveling wide of the subject. | London, May 13th.-Two thousand enginsers and artisans at Bolton, Lancashire, Gladstone resumed his seat after express-strike to-morrow for an increase of 2 shiling regret that Balfour had chosen to pro-lings in wages. Ten thousand workingmen

Toulon, May 13th.—The trial of the new melanite shell failed to pierce the ironclad

London, May 13th.—Carvalho Bros & Co.,

New York, May 13th.—The Pacific Mail against which the clause was directed, it was directors met yesterday and ordered that transfer books be closed on May 18th for charging the Parnellites with complicity in benefitted Hungary. T. P. O'Connor said that the Government the election on May 25th. The directors the Irish crimes of six years ago. While had at last let the cat out of the bag in ad-expressed their willingness to make all Prime Minister he had denounced the bill had for their object the suppression of but no action was taken in regard to preparing a ticket to be voted on at the election.

started on her opening cruise yesterday after-London, May 13th .- Parnell's health has noon, and the event aroused considerable inshore very handy and quick in stays. The London, May 13th.—The Times has re- general opinion is that her behavior is ad-

entitled "Behind the Scenes in America." ment has declared that all merchants in the Ghilsais are standing on the defensive, exportation. mer into the relations between American of the Russian merchants guild and ob-upon the insurgents. Feniaus and Parnellites, and purports to tain a license from the Russian Minister Bombay, May 11th.—It is reported that include a number of the secret records of to trade. The semi-official press, comment many of the Ameer's troops are deserting to the Clan-na-Gael Society, obtained through ing on this and the new Russian duties on the insurgents. In a recent battle, which a schism in the Society and quarrels metals, displays great indignation. The lasted two days, 700 were killed. Th among its leaders. Among the documents Cologne Gazette says: This course consti- particulars are not yet received. published are what is alleged to be copies tutes a crushing blow to German industry Melbourne, May 11th .- A disastrous col-The Times says its inquiries are not yet the real power. Such measures can only and fifty others injured, some fatally. complete, for the reason the society has been have the object of affecting the political London, May 11th.—It is reported that the

fore Mr. Gladstone is ultimately dictated on cereals from 3 to 6 marks as a reprisal. tenants who adopted the plan of campaign the relief of the homeless. by the heads of the society and by Patrick Advices from Black sea ports state that the and were evicted, have been admitted to the grain-shipping trade is in a feverish state of "ward of honor" in the workhouse. Berlin, May 12th.—Three directors of the activity. Exporters are rushing cargoes to Paris, May 10th.—The Temps says: An Germany in order to glut the markets before agreement has been made between Salis. flames.

The new German Liberals are forming closed the velocipede factory at Marinsville, rica. England recognizes the rights of an anti-corn law league. They purpose to near Lunerville, the property of a German France over the Obock territory and the 7,000 persons are in attendance. The

French Embassador at St. Petersburg, for

three large banking firms in Berlin and Vienna, May 12th.—The report is current four in St. Petersburg, has concluded an here that the Russian Minister at Teheran extensive arrangement for converting the is trying to induce the Persian Government

Paris, May 12th.—Herbertte, the French London, May 10th.—The Times announces about to sign a contact with the Hunga-

blooked with insolvency cases of old establi- by Premier Goblet to reduce the Gov-fisheries craisers to remain in port autil furthe cause of a complete rupture which may scenes occurred to-day in the Unterhaus statements respecting the Austro-Russian The military cable in the bay of Sebas locour between the Cabinet and the committee. between the German and Czech deputies. topol has been cut in several places, and The whole matter will be referred to the Prefessor Massen was hooted at the Univermilitary officials were supposed to know of newspapers regard a Cahinet crisis as quite Prague between German students and possible.

London, May 13th.—In the Commons, Healey, in order to meet the case of Ulster, moved an amendment to the Crimes bill, that the inquiry must be directed into the cause of a crime, whether in a proclaimed district or not, upon sworn information by the injured party.

Holmes, Attorney-General for Ireland, repudinted the amendment as unnecessary.

Healer abullenged Holmes to range a single be will be formally excommunicated.

Holmes at the case of Ulster, nounced, communicate at once with Archadom Archadom Archadom Port-an-Prince. The Anglo-Haytian question has been recalled here the superimental direct from Port-an-Prince. The Anglo-Haytian question has been settled on the basis foreshadowed some time ago. President to the British Commissioner an amount of \$250,000. It is claimed that President Salmon not only paid the money willingly, but expressed himself wholly satisfied with party of the president of \$250,000.000 to the sugar tax of 10 frances per 100 kilogrammes to the present himself before the supreme occlessions and the president sugar tax of 10 frances per 100 kilogrammes to the present himself before the supreme occlessions and the president sugar tax of 10 frances per 100 kilogrammes to the present himself before the supreme occlessions and the president sugar tax of 10 frances per 100 kilogrammes to the present himself before the supreme occlessions and the president sugar tax of 10 frances per 100 kilogrammes to the present himself before the supreme occlessions and the president sugar tax of 10 frances per 100 kilogrammes to the present himself before the supreme occlessions and the president sugar tax of 10 frances per 100 kilogrammes to the present himself before the supreme occlessions and the president sugar tax of 10 frances per 100 kilogrammes to the president sugar tax of 10 frances per 100 kilogrammes to the president sugar tax of 10 frances per 100 kilogrammes to the president sugar tax of 10 frances per 100 kilogrammes to the president sugar tax of 10 frances per 100 kilogrammes to the pres

Rome, May 12th.—Cardinal Simioni, charg-Holmes said he was glad of the op- In an interview he said he had not spoken of the Pope to examine the situation in is fixed at ten days. portunity afforded him to explain his ren- disrespectfully of the Pope when he're- Ireland, recommends the Pope to advise the Irish bishops to adhere vigorously to the course decided upon by a former council of bishops at Rome, namely, that the clergy

> suspend the operations of the fisheries protection fleet. No answer has yet been receivquestion.

> ruptcy Court against Lord Colin Campbell to wife, and decided in the lady's favor.

imprisonment for one month for libeling upon the opera.

Dublin, May 11th .- Last night Mrs. Michin Egypt will be not less than two and not nel Davitt sang at a large concert in aid of the School of St. Agatha's Church. She ing of the Green," and gave for encores The Government is not inclined to enter "O'Donnell Aboo" and "The Star-Spangled upon a tariff war. Banner." Her soprano voice is clear and with enthusiasm by the people.

> at luncheon to-day given to forty Non-lities, direct and indirect, at about \$235,000. conformist Ministers at the residence of Vienna, May 10th.—Count Zichy writes Dr. Parker, of the City Temple. He made in favor of Hungary entering the French an address an hour in length, the subject exhibition as an expression of thanks to of the whole discourse being Ireland. He that nation for the sense of liberty which different to charging them with crime.

London, May 11th Alarming rumors are in circulation in the lobby of the House of turns of India are published as follows: Commons this afternoon in regard to Pat- Value of imports during the year, £73,nell's health. One of these rumors is to 860,000, against £71,130,000 in the prethe effect that Parnell is dead. Justice Mc- vious year. Exports, £90,200,000, against Carthy asserts, however, that he has seen £84,980,000 in the previous year. Revea telegram dated to-day from Parnell, stat- nue derived from import duties £2,490,000, ing that he would be in London to-morrow.

arrive in London to-morrow morning. He against £740,000 during the previous year. sont a telegram saying his health has im-Parliament to-morrow.

The information is the result of an inquiry Posen having commercial intercourse be- The Ameer is sending reinforcements from which the Times says it instituted last sum- youd the Russian frontier must pay taxes Candahar and Cabul to renew the attack Times from Paris says. The Leipsic Su-

of the constitution of the society, lists of its and is also a blow in the face to the previ-lision occurred to day on the Brighton it is as much against France as it is against officers at various epochs, letters from its past ons Russian policy and the policy of its railway. The killed and injured number the prisoners. and present leaders, secret circulars and present official leaders. It shows that the fourteen. Later advices show that the en-Katkoff, not the De Giers party commands gineer, stoker and three passengers were killed

secret agents in New York, have sent the the forest fires raging in Hungary has finally The increase in the Russian duties on cutters Jowell and Carrigholt to Ireland

thority of England over the territories east of Cape Djibonjeh.

schooner Clara J. Friend, which put banks, applied to the customs authoriof provisions. Consul-General Phelan telegraphed to the Minister of Customs, who replied that no American vessel could Paris, May 12th.—Jean Baptiste Joseph purchase provisions in a Canadian port under

Paris, May 12th.—The action of the Bud-linto operation in 1888.

Czech meb.

france to defray the expenses of the experiment. The maximum time for mobilization

Paris, May 10th.—In relation to a disputch from Berlin stating that experiments showed that melinite decomposed if kept long, and is, therefore, of no use for war purposes, the Government asserts that the substance experimented within Berlin was not melinite, eays he knows nothing of any proposal to and base their assertion on the fact that

London, May 10th .- A congress of Enged from the United States Government to lish-speaking Roman Catholics will meet in Lord Salisbury's alternative proposals for a London shortly to discuss religious progress, mixed commission to settle the fisheries labour and capital, temperance and other subjects. It is expected that the American Loudon, May 12th.—The Duke of Marl-prolates will attend. Cardinal Manning is

Paris, May 10th .- M. Lamarreaux, manaboat was missed and a seach made, when the recover the costs incurred by the Duke in ger of the Odeon Theater, in which "Lobodies were found lying in the soft clay, defending himself as correspondent in the suit hengrin." was produced recenty, but which clasped in each other's arms. Both were for divorce brought by Campbell against his was withdrawn owing to opposition by the people to German works, has entered suit Berlin, May 12th.—The editor of the against the newpapers La France to recever Freissinige Zeitung has been sentenced to 50,000 francs damages for an attack made

> Madrid, May 10th.—The Minister of Foreign Affairs informed Congress to-day that a commercial treaty between the West Indies and the United States would be arranged.

Montreal, May 10th. - Copeland & Mcsympathetic, and her singing was received Laren, importers of pig-iron, etc., have suspended payment. No statement has yet London, May 11th.—Gladstone was present been prepared, but the firm place their liabi-

said there had never been any reason for originated in France and which has largely

Brussels, May 10th .- The Chamber of Deputies has approved the bill imposing

London, May 10th .- The annual trade reagainst £2,250,000 during the previous year. Parnell left Avondale to-day, and will Revenue from export duties, £700,000,

Brussels, May 10th.-The bill fixing the proved, and he expects to be present in duty on imported cattle was passed in the Chamber of Deputies to-day, with amend-

London, May 10th.-A dispatch to the preme Court has prepared an indictment against the persons arrested for connection with the case in which the French Commissary Schnaebele was implicated, and the trial will begin a fortuight heuce. The indictment covers all the evidence in detail collected during several months past, and

Berlin, May 10th .- The Emperor William's physicians have advised him not to go to Gastein this year.

Vienna, May 9th .- The further spread of to been prevented. In Transylvania, 400 houses Commenting on the present revelations, imports recently put in force has had the watch for the arrival of an American vessel have been burned in the village of Cziskomos

Terrible forest fires are raging in Galicia. The fire brigades and military detachments are trying to prevent the apread of the

London, May 9th. -The American Exhibi-Paris, May 12th.—The Government has action of England and France in East Aftion was formally opened to-day. The weather is clear and sunny, and about ing to the German Imperial army. The Mashab to France. The frontier of the prevented the starting of the machinery incident is supposed to be a prelude to other French territory extends from Cape Diji. otherwise the programme of the opening boujel to Harrah. France admits the au-ceremony was carried out. Hundreds of visitors ignored the ceremony of opening the regular exhibition and rushed to the grounds Halifax, May 10th. - The American where the Wild West show performed.

Lisbon, May 9th.—Senor Macedo, Minin here yesterday, from the Western ister of Marine, tendered his resignation in consequence of a dispute in the ties for permission to buy a quantity Chamber with a Deputy, who struck the Minister in the face. The Deputy will be court-martialed. The Chamber of Deputies adopted a vote of confidence in the Government by a large majority. The marine Although the Russian Government has Dieudonne Boussinault, member of the the provisions of the Treaty of 1818 now in portfolio has been intrusted to Senor Gomez. Vienna, May 9th.-Herr Nordenfeldt is

rian Government for the establishment of Newfoundland Bait bill. Lee law will come a gun factory with a capital of 4,000,000 floring. An order for 4,000,000 rifles, to be London, May 13th .- A dispatch from get committee of the Chamber of Depu- Ottawa (Ont.), May 10th.—It is reported delivered in two years, is guaranteed. Vienna, May 9th.—Count Audrassy has

had a conference with the Emperor for the

Calcutta, May 9th .- It is rumored the portions of it have been stolen. Only high Chamber of Departies for its action. The sity, and fierce street fights took place at Russians are collecting supplies at Chardqui, alabout 200 miles from the Afghan frontier. preparatory to an advance on Kharniab.

to the Chronicle says Italy is arranging for a summer campaigu against Abyssinia.

drafted a bill for the experimental mobiliza- her into port. tion of the French army next October.

Vienna, May 9th.—The Emperor has sent and was badly stove in. \$5,000 for the relief of the victims by the fires in Hungary,

warning, broke into the room and by force their reckless attempts to capture the boats. | could I do? I could not have compromised took from Dillon the money and papers he The Champagne was heached so soon after the security and lives of my passengers and warranted and illegal.

full power to call and examine wit- easily refloated. The principal damage is to calm and in the most complete order I has for the past 18 years been the belle of nesses, and to the decision of which this her cargo. matter will be left. While expressing confidence in the partiality of the proposed as to the loss of life. Some of the dispatches took them back to Havre." tribunal, the Times says it is doubtful when place the number at twenty, while some of The captain was very reserved when ques- marriage. ther the Parnellites would consent to submit them reach as high as fifty. Nearly all tioned concerning the responsibilities of the their case to such a tribunal. "But why," agree that the loss was confined to the emi- collision. He said that he had conscientiousit asks, "should ingenuity be expended in grants, still there are some dispatches that by performed his duty, and he could not devising an amateur tribunal. Is not the say some of the first-class passengers were understand how the Ville de Rio could have

"Dillon ?"

the engraver, is dead. [Cousins was born among the passengers, and that the panic on of the Champagne. at Excter, England, in 1801. After ser- board the vessel was perfectly frightful and Boat-No. 7. which was captured by the ving his apprenticeship and assisting in the that there was great loss of life. This same Italian emigrants, was afterward picked up execution of some very fine work, he de- dispatch says that the Santos was sunk, but by the Vulture, with two or three men still voted himself to mezzotint engraving, that her pasengers were rescued. which brought him fame. He produced The Daily Telegraph's special from Paris which was sunk, lost no one in either crew plates after several of Landseer's pictures, gives some different details from those sent to or passengers. and also after the works of Sir Joshua Rey- the World bureau early in the evening. It The following dispatch was received yesternolds, Sir Frederick Leighton and Sir John says: "The serious accident to the trans- day from Louis de Robian, the New York defeated in the greatest race of the meeting. Millais. He was elected A. R. A. in 1838, atlantic packet boat Champagne, which took agent of the French steamers, by J. F. There was a string of pedestrians conand received honors in 1855. He retired place at Havre yesterday, came as a blight Fugazzi, San Francisco agent of the com- tinually crossing the road toward the in 1879. He vested in the hands of of the on the opening of the Maritime Exhibition pany: "The passengers on the Champagne cemetery to glance at the white marble Royal Academy £15,000, the interest of and the ceremonies and reception of the were all saved except two emigrants, who cross that marks the grave of Archer and which is used for the relief of his less suc- Cabinet Ministers. The Champagne was out- foolishly jumped overboard. The accident his wife. Archer's name has not yet been

the vegetation and rendering it inflamma above the water-mark. The other vessel sank pagne, which was beached on the coast of of the Guineas week. ble. At Torozko 300 houses were burned shortly after the collision. There was a heavy Calvados after being damaged by a collision, and four lives were lost. The conflagration fog at the time. This increased the ter- has been floated and is now safely on the Mixed feeling of disgust and pity are lasted two days. At Kustberg a church rible panic which reigned on board the dock in this port. She came in unaided. and thirty-seven houses were destroyed and liner. She had 1300 passengers for New Havre, May 10th. - The cargo of the The conviction is gradually growing that many houses were burned at the village of York, and when the collision occurred there steamer La Champagne, which was beached the efforts of those who undertook by Moregyo. At Eperis all the churches and was a dreadful rush made for the boats, on the coast of Salvador after having had a quietness and common sense to refrain

The fire at Nagykarolin was caused by a hatchets, many threw themselves headlong terrible storm of wind, which carried sparks into the boats. In this way twenty people to the distant woodyards and set fire to them. were lost. Altogether 400 houses were destroyed, and 5,000 people deprived of their homes are the British collier Vulture, and were safely camping in the open air. Since the recent landed in Havre. The French steamer Ville fire at Eperis many inmates of the convent de Bordeaux performed the same good office and school have been missing. At the time for the Ville de Rio Janeiro. The captain of from windows.

Raoulo and Vice-President Dodge of the 6922 tons burden, and was one of the fastest National Railway and party yesterday in- of the five fine liners that run between Havre spected the Pacific division of the road, and New York. Her master, Captain Traube, The nominal sale * the company's prop- passes for a highly efficient sailor, and was erty, in order to perfect the transfer to the formerly in the navy. The master of new company, takes place on the 23rd inst. the Ville de Rio Janeiro, Captain Fonesnal There is now nothing in the way of legal says that he was going at half-speed, and did obstacles to the transfer of the property in not hear the foghern of the Champagne, as this country to the new organization and that of his own ship was also blowing. Acwork on the uncompleted section of the cording to the reports received to-night, sevenmain line is expected to begin within a few teen emigrant passengers and three of months.

dier band will play American and operation. British national airs, after which Archdeacon Farrar will offer a prayer. I Lord Ronald Gower will deliver an address of welcome and Sir Charles Russell will re-Miss Lillian Nordica will sing the "Star Spangled Banner" and "Rule Brittania."

Vienna, May 8th .- A crowd of peasants' incited by agitators, to-day attacked the Jewish quarters in a Moravian village. The peasants, who were armed with farm implements, brutally assaulted the Jews. Troops were sent from Prereau and succeeded in quelling the riot.

from New York April 30th, arrived here at and knowing that every moment was precious noon to-day. She reports that during the be did not attempt to stop to save these men. night she collided with and sunk a Norwegian | Seventeen of them, it appears, were afterward bark. The crew of the bark were saved.

London, May 8th. - A fatal duel was fought | not be more than twelve or fifteen. at Pesth on Saturday by two students. The wespons were pistols. One of the com- Tranbe of the Champagne: He says that the batants was shot dead, the ball passing collision occurred at the neighborhood of through his liver.

stantinople says the Porte has asked the since the vessel left Havre. It was foggy from delivery. on the Red sea.

and the Czar are negotiating through a noble was kept going constantly. Lombard monk with a view to a rennion of the Greek and Latin churches.

Berlin, May Stil.-Experiments made by the War Office have proved that melinite decomposes if kept long, and therefore it is useless for war purposes.

London, May 8th.—Dispatches from Madrid say that rumors are current that a party at the same moment, and before we could mans during the last fortnight that the of filibusters has landed in Cuba.

steamer Champagne, which left Havre for, through an unusual course, the Ville make trouble. The French newspapers, which Saturday at 9 a.m. for New York, col- de Rio, which we did not at that time are in the main inclined to be sensational, the great subject of imperial interest, upon lided at some distance from Havre with recognize in the fog, had steered to the are now, from patriotic motives, conservative. the freight steamer Santos, coming into larboard and had come directly down In suspending the performance of "Lichen-Havre. The Champagne had a num- upon us with great swiftness. As she grin," the French Government is accused of ber of first-class passengers and 800 emig- sought to disenage herself from us she came weakness in yielding to mob influence, which rants in the steerage. The collsion pro- back against us at three different times strik- a vigorous policy should have been able to duced a frightful panic. In the front ing us more violently each time she came back. suppress. The Paris mob is actuated by bitter part of the Champagne a hole was In a word the Vill de Rio bore down on us hatred toward Germany, and unless controlled made in her at least two yards in directly and then struck as again in spite might become ugly, and acts directed against width, on a level with the water line, of our backing. The situation was grave, the German Embassy might force a war. On The captain of the Champagne, Traube, Our first and second bulkheads were filled Friday the Embassy was guarded against any saw that his only chance for saving the completely with water at once. I stopped possible demonstration, and it was only with- ties, by a vote of 209, to 50, adopted the bill

vernment has prohibited the sale of a drama ting the Champagne on the beach at the thick that I could no longer find her. I misery is revealed in a card addressed tugs and packet-boats were sent out from beeit saved by the Ville de Bordeaux.

be remembered that Dillon and other ing the boats. In their haste and panie it is given orders to lower the boats, but, in circles. members of the league were closeted in a said some forty of them were drowned. The spite of my orders and the energetic opposiroom in the hoted at Loughren receiving emigrants were mostly Italians. It is said tion of the crew, twenty or thirty of these and receipting for moneys paid them as that none of the first-class passengers were emigrants seized upon boat No. 9 and the trustees by tenants under the "plan of lost, and that the loss was confined entirely greater part of them were drowned. Their

had in his possession at the time. Dillon at the disaster that there was no danger to the the ship itself in order to make a vain search once had the inspectors who were responsible passengers. They were soon after taken off for these unfortunate victims of their own arrested, the plaintiff taking the ground by tugboats from Havre and returned to imprudence. that he was not violating any law, and that port. There was a coal vessel and an Eng- "Kept my vessel directly ahead. I the action of the police was an assault un- lish steamer in the neighbourhood at the had seen an English collier about, at time of the disaster, and they came in time the time, to which I had made a signal London, May 8th.—The Earl of Carnarvon to take off part of the passengers from to follow me, as I was in distress. This writes to the Times, suggesting that as it is the two disabled vessels. Another por-vessel was the Vulture. I steered the intellerable to allow the Dillion-Times quest tion of the passengers were brought back Champagne on to the beach as a means tion to rest in its present state, a special into port by the Vulture, a steamer of the of saving her. I was fortunate enough tribunal should be created outside of Compagnie Transatlantique. The reports to succeed in this. The Vulture then Marquis of Sotomayor, who is to wed Sonor Parliament, which should be invested with from Havre say that the Champagne can be came along by our side, and in perfect Canovas Del Castillo, is a wealthy breiress, and

law of the land good enough for Parnell and lost also; a dispatch from one of the pursued such a course as she did after the passengers who landed at Havre says signals were made. The captain thought it London, May 9th.—Samuel Consins, R.A., that there were nine bundred emigrants would take a number of weeks for the repairs

Vienna, May 8th.—A hot sirocco blew the Her fore part on the starboard side was sail from Havre on Wednesday. the total losses will reach £2,500,000 Aus- to stem the human torrest, but in vain, and by salvers. trian insurance houses are rendred insolvent. although they threatened the people with

The crew and passengers were taken off by of the fire several girls were killed by jumping the Champagns succeeded in grounding her off the Calvados coast on a City of Mexico, May 8th. - President sandy shore. The Champagne is a vessel of the crew of the Champagne was drowned. London, May 8th .- At the opening of the It is expected that the vessel can be floated, American exhibition to-morrow the Grena-las the weather is highly favorabe for the

London, May 9th .- Reports from Havre indicate that the steamer Champagne will be floated within the next twenty-four hours and saved without great loss. None of the firstclass passengers were lost. The number thought to be lost last night was between twenty-five and thirty. were Neapolitan emigrants who fought their way through the sailors and captured the boats directly after the collision. This was the only incident like a panic. These Italians swarmed into one of the boats, and through the excessive weigh brought upon it it broke away from the supports. They were Havre, May 8th -The French steamer La thrown into the sea. The captain of the Bretagne Captain De Jousselin, which sailed | Champagne was then seeking to make land, picked up, so that the loss at the outside can-

The following is the statement of Captain London, May 8th .- A dispatch from Con- watch at the time, where he had been ever willing to make, involving serious delay in

imporceptible, which resembled a whistle. I secuted for his articles inciting riot, is happy immediately gave orders to steer in the oppo- over his great advertisement, which is bringthen headed to the starboard directly, but been the excitement against the Germake the slightest preparation, the terrible conservative French authorities are in con-London, May 8th. - The transatlantic crash took place, followed by several shocks, stant fear of some demonstration which will

St. Petersburg, May 9th .- The Russian Go- once for the coast and succeeded in get- which had just struck us, but the fog was so London, May 7th .- A story of tragic

campaign," when the police, without to the Italians, who lest their lives through bodies have not been recovered, but what

living and clinging to it. The Ville de Rio,

towa special says: The galleries of the House M. Flourens, French Minister of Foreign 3:30 p.m., and spoke until about 10 o'clock, and was followed by Sir Richard Cartwright, act as if war might break out at any moment. from the Liberal side. Sir Charles said the expenditure for the present fiscal-year was been strengthened and special watches set estimated at \$356,000,000, while the receipts would not reach over \$353,000,000, showing a deficit of at leat \$3,000,000.

He paid a glowing tribute to the iron industry in the United States, and said that he was going to build such a wall of protection about Canada as regards both raw material and labor that in a short time the iron industry of Canada would rival that of the United States. He said the ontlook for the country was of the brightest, the only cloud on the horizon being the threat of non intercourse on the part of the United States. All parties in thiorities will dissolve all societies and clubs Canada were agreed that it was the daty of the Government to maintain Canada's admitted

London, May 7th.—The wonderful British navy is as prolific in subjects for scandal as her up and stop a disgraceful leak. Her to France. sister-ship, the Curlew, cut a sorry figure off The French frontier populace indulge in

last week, Messrs. Laird Brothers of Birken- darmes had to escort them to the station, the length necessary without alterations of stacted. 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning. He was on their premises more extensive than they are New York, May 8th .- An Olfawa dispatch

with two officers, Barbe and Arsene. Acci- citing the attack upon the German Legation, Suspicion attaches to a well-known thief. dentally we heard a light sound, nearly The editor of La Revanche, who is to be pro-

vessel was to beach her. He steered at our machinery and looked out for the vessel drawn after "Lohengrin" was withdrawn.

composed by Count Toletol for general month of the Orne, upon the coast of the thought that she had sunk, as I could obtain by an indigment artist, T. C. Ferrar, to circulation, and entitled "The Power of province of Arromanchei. This is a very no response to my calls. I did not learn the Pall Mall Gazette. From his card it good beach and the vessel is perfectly safe so until afterward that she had sunk five hours appears that S. H. Potter, a young London, May 9th, -A dispatch from Rome long as the sea remains quiet. A number of lafter the collision, but that her crew had English artist of great promise, has just died from sheer starvation. He was too proud Havre late last night for the purpose of rais- "I had then to look out for myself. Fin- to make his extreme want known. Although Paris, May 9th.—General Boulanger has ing the Champagne and, if possible, to put ding my researches in the direction of this un- he was a good painter, he had no skill in sellfortunate vessel fruitless, I had to look after ing his pictures, or in making himself known. The Santos also received severe injuries the vessel which I have the honor to com- Two years ago he had a picture on the mand, which was now threatened with founder- line at the Royal Academy. This year The panic on board the Champagne was ing. I had to think of my passengers and he had a picture in a prominent place frightful. Soon after the collision the scenes emigrants. The passengers of all nation- in the Grosvenor Gallery entitled, "Quiet Dublin, May 9th.—In the case of John on board of the recently wrecked Victoria alities were admirable for their coolness Corner." Several months ago his beautiful Dillon against Police Inspectors O'Brien were repeated. The emigrants became wild and courage. The women showed them picture was pawned for eighteen shillings, and Davis, for assault and illegal seizure of with fear and made a rush for the boats. selves particularly calm, but, unfor- and was only redeemed with great difficulty. money and papers at Loughrea, the Court There was a very thick fog at the time of tunately, the Neapolitan emigrants, who His death from starvation while his last and of Queen's Bench has adjudged that the the collision. The emigrants succeeded in were in the neighborhood of 500 in best picture was the subject for praise from conduct of the police was lawful. It will overpowering the officers and captur- number, became panic-stricken. I had critics, has made a positive sensation in art

> London, May 7th .- M. Chanvath has been installed as the French President at Wallis Island, capital of the Wallis islands group in the South Pacific, in view of the possible German occupation.

Ottawa (Out.), May 7th.—The famous suit of Wright vs. the Bell Telephone Company of Canada for cancellation of Edison patents owned by the latter, which would give the petitioner power to manufacture the commercial instrument in Canada, was dismissed this morning, with judgment to the effect that the importation of the commercial instrument was not an importation of any of the Edison inventions.

Madrid, May 7th.—The daughter of the lowered my passengers into the boats and Madrid salons. She is 37 years of age. The The reports from Havre are very conflicting carried them to the Vulture. She in turn Queen of Spain will bestow upon her the title of Dachess on the occasion of her

> Paris, May 7th .- The Siecle denies the statement published in Le Paris that a defensive alliance has been concluded between France and other Powers. An official denial is also imminent.

> Pesth, May 7th.—Two hundred houses have_been destroyed by fire in the town of Nagy-Karoly, Transylvania. The castle of Count Karoly narrowly escaped destruction.

London, May 17th .- Archer's grave was the subject of interest to many visitors at Newmarket last week. Many had not been to headquarters since the closing days of the gathering, when the greatest jockey was cessful brother artists in sickness and old ward bound, and when off Arromanglies, was occurred in a heavy fog. The Bretagne will engraved on the stone, but large white run into by the steamer Ville de Rio Janeiro. take the Champagne's passengers. She will wreaths, left by loving hands quite recently, showed that this youthful couple were not whole week throughout Hungary, drying stove in about six feet, seven inches Havre, May 12th.—The steamer La Cham. forgotton even in the hurry and excitement

Berlin, May 7th .- The Kreuz Zeitung says: aroused by the present state of France. public buildings were destroyed and the chiefly by the Italian emigrants. The bole stove in her side by a collision with the from adding to the popular passions will cemetery was devastated. It is estimated that quartermasters of the ship and five men tried steamer Vill de Rio de Janeiro, was recovered not last long or be able to stem the tide, The exchange of verbal assurances of New York, May 13th.—The Tribune's Ot. peace between German representatives and of Common were crowded to their utmost this Affairs, does not affect the belief in official afternoon in anticipation of the delivery circles that war cannot long be averted. The by Sir Charles Tupper. Finance Minister, situation in Alsace-Lorraine increases the his budget speech. He began at difficulty daily. The frontier posts on each side have ceased to exchange courtesies, and

> The police force in Alsace-Lorraine has on French malcontents. Under this system arrests and expulsions are increasing. A decree issued by Prince Hohenlohe, Governor of Alsace-Lorraine, revokes the functions of Mayor Humbert of Buschhorn. Among the notable expulsions -- are those of Herr DeLigny, managing director of Schillingheim factory; De Treves from Metz; Civil Engineer Romeil from Renfeld, and two brothers named Schwitthardt, cabinet-makers, from Strasburg.

> The Metz Gazette announces that the aurefusing to admit Germans, and will endeavor to enforce the exclusive use of German as the official language throughout Alsace-Lorraine.

The Tagblatt advocates a plan to colonize ever was our own. A local paper to-day the province by the gradual expatriation says: "One of our new vessels no sooner of French sympathizers, the purchase of leaves the dockyard hands than a fortunate land through the State assisted by the discovery proves her to be quietly sinking. banks, the settlement of German farmers Such a discreditable mishap has just oc- and special grants to soldiers of the recurred to the Langrail off Plymouth, after serve. In the mean time, there is no state £54,868 had been spent in building ber of siege in Alsace-Lorraine, but the actual and a solitary sovereign laid out in alterations, regime is quite thorough. French artisans After this, veracious estimates inform us that hitherto employed in frontier towns are the docking business is necessary to patch leaving, the French consuls sending them

the same port under similar circumstances, hunts after Germans whenever they have a The Inman and International Steamship chance. An incident of this kind occurred Company have arranged with J. and G. at Belfast. A party of German excursionists, Thompson, the Clyde's bank builders of the who made a trip from Freiburg to Relfast, America, Aurania, Servia and other vessel for were mobbed as soon as they were semponthe Atlantic service, to build a large steamer the public promenade. They were stoned similar to the one announced as contracted for and hooted by the crowd. A detail of genhead being unable to lay down a vessel of where they were guarded until their train

to the Tribune reports the loss of a package of \$10,000 in ten and twenty-dollar Spanish Government to explain its action in the start. There were occasional gleams of Paris, May 7th .- The condition of the public bills forwarded Friday by the Bank of authorizing the formation of a coaling station light through the gloom, but at the time mind, which was excited by the street demon. Ottawa, to, the branch bank at Carleton of the collision the fog was absolutely im- stration against the production of "Lohen- place, The train messenger of the Do-Rome, May 8th .- It is stated that the Pope penetrable. The fog horn of the Champagne grin," promises to be still further stirred up minion Express remembers receiving the by the Government prosecutions of the people package, but on reaching Britani, six miles Says the captain: "I was upon the bridge arrested for disturbing the peace and in- out of the city, he discovered it was gone.

London, May 7th .- The electors of St. Geoge's, Hanover square, gave a banquet this evening in honor of Mr. Goschen, who site direction. A second sound of the ing him many subscribers, and is making represent that district in Parliament. The whistle was heard, which was louder. We him the hero of the hour. So great has Marquis of Salisbury presided. In speech Lord Salisbury said that the Government, deriving support from all sides, was of a Unionist, not a Conservative Ministry. The best men of the Liberal and Conservative which they were closely agreed.

Pesth, May 7th .- Unterhaus, Deputy of Irany, gave notice that he would question the Government as to the truth of the statement of the North German Gazette of Berlin, that a convention was concluded between Austria and Russia in 1877 dealing with the occupation of Bosnia.

Madrid, May 7th .- The Chamber of Depuestablishing trial by jury.